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Control Sought

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"I don't have enough information from DAS to be able to say whether the change would impair our functioning or not. It there was to be a move, July 1 would be the best time for the transfer," he said.

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COLOR

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'A Real Bonus Factor'

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Get lined up for a newspaper route opening. Apply now at Circulation Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.



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AFTER SENTENCING ... Mrs. Sturm is escorted by Deputy Sheriff Louis Harroun.

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In handing down sentence,

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings said that there were extenuating circumstances but "it is very difficult to fit those facts (facts of the case) into the definition of manslaughter."

He said that apparently the county attorney showed some compassion for the defendant when he filed a charge of second-degree murder rather than first-degree murder and the verdict showed the "jury found compassion" for Mrs. Sturm.

In reference to the "jury's compassion," Judge Hastings said:

"That is all right — that is what juries are for." Noting that second-degree murder carries a penalty of from ten years to life imprisonment, Judge Hastings said that since the jury found the defendant guilty of manslaughter, all possibilities of a life sentence were eliminated.

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The Weather
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(seconds) 2 lbs. \$2.50. Ruppert Rexall 13th at N. adv.

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Men's Dexter shoes, reg. \$17 to \$25, now only 10.99 to 16.99. Magee's Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

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Gateway Shopping Center. Be a winner!—Adv.

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More Weather, Page 6

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(seconds) 2 lbs. \$2.50. Ruppert
Rexall 13th at N. adv.

Magee's Dexter Sale
Men's Dexter shoes, reg. \$17 to
\$25, now only 10.99 to 16.99.
Magee's Downtown and Gate-
way.—Adv.

Bring Coupons To
Gateway Shopping Center. Be a
winner!—Adv.

Now Open
Shuster's Jack & Jill Grocery
West "O"—Capitol Beach Blvd.
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily—
Adv.

COLLECTION TIME NOW

I am a young merchant, buying papers at whole-
sale, selling them at retail, earning profits each
4 weeks after I have collected from customers.
I appreciate your promptness in paying when
I call to collect.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Well-placed administration sources said Thursday the United States and Israel are close to an agreement under which 18 more American jets would be delivered to Israel in return for an Israeli agreement to participate in indirect talks with Egypt aimed at a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai peninsula and the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Strike Effects Being Felt

Ottawa — A 4-day-old air traffic controllers

strike in Canada that has virtually closed Canadian airports began to be felt in that nation's hotels, travel agencies and taxicabs. Mail delivery was slowed as postal officials shifted to using buses, trains and trucks. And hospitals were relying on small chartered planes for emergency supplies.

Settlement In Jeopardy

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Mob violence, unexpectedly strong black opposition and tensions between the Rhodesian government and a British fact-finding team combined to place

in jeopardy the proposed settlement of Rhodesia's rebellion against Britain. Eight persons were reported injured in the latest rioting.

Improvement Is Urged

Washington — One of the new proposals was a program of using technology to "improve our everyday lives." (More On Page 2.)

Few New Initiatives Aired

Washington — President Nixon, in his State of the Union address, asked Congress to set

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Businessmen Receive Chiding

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Washington — Well-placed administration sources said Thursday the United States and Israel are close to an agreement under which 18 more American jets would be delivered to Israel in return for an Israeli agreement to participate in indirect talks with Egypt aimed at a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai peninsula and the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Strike Effects Being Felt
Ottawa — A 4-day-old air traffic controllers

strike in Canada that has virtually closed Canadian airports began to be felt in that nation's hotels, travel agencies and taxicabs. Mail delivery was slowed as postal officials shifted to using buses, trains and trucks. And hospitals were relying on small chartered planes for emergency supplies.

Settlement In Jeopardy
Salisbury, Rhodesia — Mob violence, unexpectedly strong black opposition and tensions between the Rhodesian government and a British fact-finding team combined to place

in jeopardy the proposed settlement of Rhodesia's rebellion against Britain. Eight persons were reported injured in the latest rioting.

Improvement Is Urged
Washington — One of the new proposals was a program of using technology to "improve our everyday lives." (More On Page 2.)

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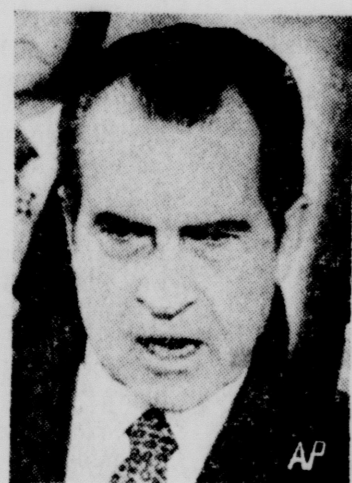
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... U.S. Aid To Laos 'Insufficient'

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Vientiane, Laos — Concern about the unusually powerful and early Communist offensive in Laos has grown so intense that the U.S. government has lifted much of the secrecy it maintained over its efforts here and is saying that, far from doing too much, the Americans are doing too little and the administration may ask for more money.

The American establishment in Vientiane — including Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, about 300 men of the Central Intelligence Agency and the more than 100 Army and Air Force attaches — does not normally speak for attribution.

However, in recent private background interviews and a trip sponsored by the CIA to the long-secret guerrilla base and airfield at Long Tieng, officials made their concern clear and it has a message.

A senior American official said the embassy will probably run out of military and economic aid money for Laos well before June, the end of this fiscal year, unless Congress raises the \$350 million ceiling. The reason, he said, is

the serious losses suffered by the American-backed guerrilla and regular Laotian forces since the intense Communist attack began last month and the need for bullets, bombs and artillery shells.

Premier Souvanna Phouma is aware of these restrictions on American aid and a European diplomat who saw him recently said the prince is growing discouraged. "He says what can we do? Maybe we'll have to give up," the diplomat recounted.

The \$350 million limit was imposed by Congress as an amendment to the administration's military procurement bill last fall. It covers the cost of all forms of military assistance and weapons given to the Laotians and about \$50 million in economic aid but not the cost of American bombing there — the largest part of the continuing American air war in Indochina.

"Maybe one of the reasons the enemy is attacking so heavily here now is because of his amendment," one high-ranking official said. "It just shows the tragedy of trying to put a ceiling on any war."

Godley said, "The amendment may cause difficulties for this mission in maintaining its



ON SKYLINE RIDGE . . . troops in bunkers overlooking Long Cheng.

assistance to the royal Laotian government."

Since the North Vietnamese began attacking in unusually large force across the plain of Jars in northern Laos and drove the CIA and its Laotian defenders out of the Long Tieng base 80 miles north of Vientiane, much of the reticence of the official establishment about its activities has fallen off.

This was dramatically apparent Wednesday, when for the first time the embassy arranged for reporters to fly to Long Tieng to see the scope and nature of the American-

supported Laotian defense effort.

Ordinary Things
What was there was nothing extraordinary — an airfield, probably used by Laotian T-28 bombers since it was too short for American jets; a handful of American civilians with radios helping the Laotians with air strikes they could not handle with their own air force, and a large, almost completely abandoned village where dependents of the guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen lived before the North Vietnamese swept down from the Plain of

Jars and began shelling the Long Tieng Valley on New Year's Eve.

The Communist attackers were still in a craggy limestone ridge at the southeast end of the base Tuesday and airplanes do not land on the airstrip now for fear of ground fire but instead drop supplies by parachute.

It was apparent at the high command post overlooking the ruggedly beautiful Long Tieng Valley that if the base was ever exclusively run for Gen. Vang Pao's Meo irregulars, it is no longer. The general, whom the Americans in civilian clothes fondly called "VP," was there, but he was surrounded by other regular Laotian generals and by Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak.

Men's Bore Brunt
In fact, the Meos did bear a heavy burden of the fighting in northern Laos for many years during the so-called secret war in the 1960s.

Long Tieng is in rugged mountain country south of the Plain des Jarres which is the Meo ancestral homeland and may explain why they have been fighting so hard for so long.

"A little over a year ago you made available a list of Americans captured in North Vietnam. You called this list 'complete and final' despite clear evidence that you have further information," Isham said.

negotiations, the deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, Heyward Isham, gave Communists a list of 14 U.S. pilots "known to have been alive on the ground in North Vietnam," but who had never been included in the Communists' list of American prisoners.

Five U.S. Servicemen Killed Last Week In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — Five American servicemen were killed in Vietnam last week — four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta, U.S. spokesmen said Thursday.

Spokesmen for the U.S. command said it was the same number as the week before and boosted the number of

Americans killed in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

Another 26 U.S. troops were wounded. So far, since the war began, there have been 302,519 Americans wounded in Vietnam.

The Saigon command said South Vietnamese troops suffered 390 killed and 819 wound-

ed, compared to 221 dead and 497 wounded the previous week. Communist dead rose from 800 killed two weeks ago to 1,034 last week.

Unofficial figures list 132,015 South Vietnamese deaths and the allies have claimed killing 791,509 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since the beginning of the war, Jan. 1, 1961.

S. Viets Launch Drive Near Saigon In Rubber Plantation

Saigon (AP) — A South Vietnamese task force of 10,000 to 15,000 men has launched an operation northwest of Saigon to prevent any enemy offensive near the capital, Saigon headquarters said Thursday.

The force of infantry, paratroopers, rangers, armored units and militia is sweeping a rubber plantation area 45 miles northwest of Saigon that once was an enemy stronghold.

The first significant contact since the operation began Saturday occurred south of the Michelin rubber plantation. Rangers killed 10 enemy soldiers seven miles south of the plantation, headquarters announced. Military sources said the rangers lost one killed and four wounded.

Third Military Region troops, responsible for protecting Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, recently withdrew from south-central Cambodia to gain increased mobility near Saigon and in the Saigon River corridor to the north.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said, however, he believes any enemy push will come in the 1st and 2nd Military Regions and the central highlands, well north of Saigon.

"We may expect heavy fighting before long in those areas," Bunker told a meeting of the Saigon American Chamber of Commerce.

Pilot Outruns Red Pursuers

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — An Air America pilot whose plane was destroyed on the ground by enemy mortar fire Thursday outraced his North Vietnamese pursuers for two miles in the jungles of northern Laos before being plucked to safety by a helicopter.

James Wallace Russell, 49, of Odessa, Tex., suffered only a scratched arm.

Bunker said enemy troops are preparing for a "new effort in the highlands and in military regions 1 and 2."

U.S. B52 Superfortresses hit the central highlands. Enemy troops are concentrating in the region where the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam join.

It was the fourth day of B52 strikes there. Military sources said the bombing campaign in the central highlands is the heaviest in two years.

The U.S. Command said four raids, each with up to three planes carrying 30 tons of bombs each, struck at suspected enemy troop concentrations and storage areas northwest of Kontum, just inside the Vietnam border.

It was believed other raids were flown against enemy bases on the Laotian side of the border.

The U.S. Command also reported an F4 Phantom jet was shot down Thursday over

Laos and both crewmen were rescued. The command could furnish no further details, but military sources said the Phantom was shot down while flying bombing missions in support of Laotian troops south of the Plain of Jars.

The Saigon command reported 22 enemy attacks on government positions during a 24-hour period ended Thursday morning. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are maintaining attacks apparently aimed at discrediting local militia forces and the government's pacification programs.

In the worst incident, an explosion believed to be a terrorist bomb wounded 19 persons in Quang Ngai on the central coast.

In a delayed report of another attack, military sources said six militiamen were killed and six wounded Tuesday in a Viet Cong ambush 50 miles west of Saigon.

Army To Toughen Up Basic Training Course

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Fort Monroe, Va. — After a year-long experiment in liberalization, the U.S. Army has decided to tighten up again on its eight-week basic training course, that once-hibound device used to transform soft, sloppy civilians into hardened, disciplined warriors.

The barracks beer machine that quenched the thirst of dusty recruits and irked crusty drill sergeants will be removed.

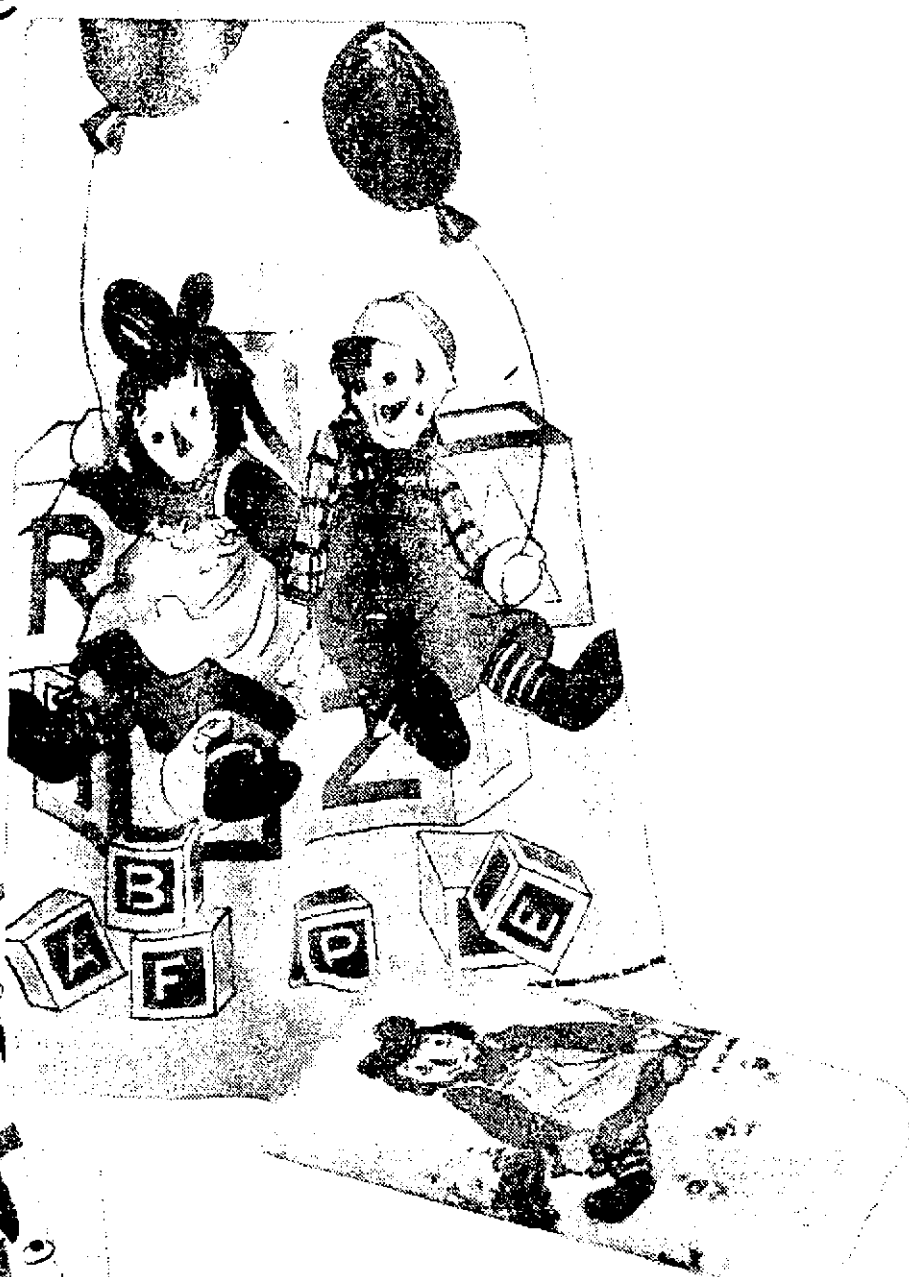
The barracks will no longer be divided into private cubicles with colorful curtains, but instead will revert to the big, open, olive drab dormitories that are familiar to millions of old soldiers.

Finally, in a retrenchment that future recruits will long remember, the basic physical training program will be toughened, with a return to such requirements as jogging from one drill area to the next, and with reinstitution of the "daily dozen," those highly stylized exercises done every morning, en masse, with much grunting and groaning.

"We've taken a long look at things, experimented around, and now we've decided that the relatively spartan environment is the best for recruits," says Brig. Gen. Ira Hunt, the man in charge of the Army's Training Command, headquartered here on the shores of Hampton Roads.

Miller & Paine

Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann for bath or bed by Wamsutta



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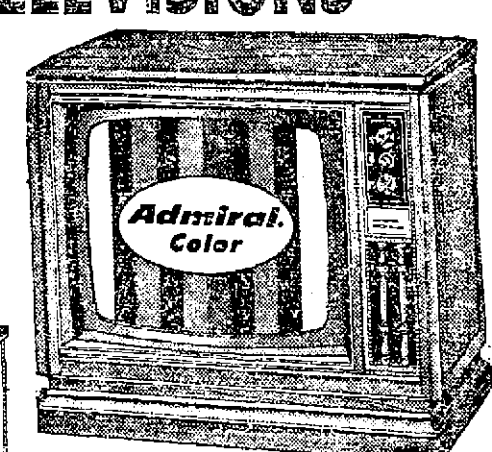
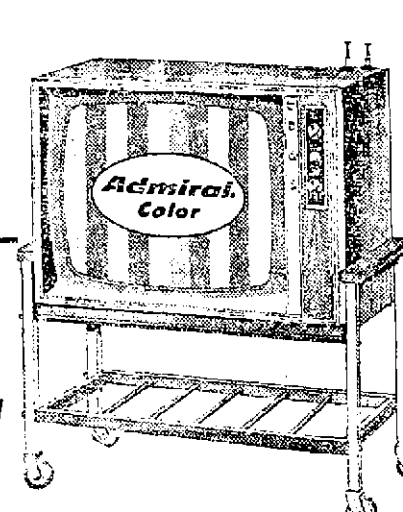
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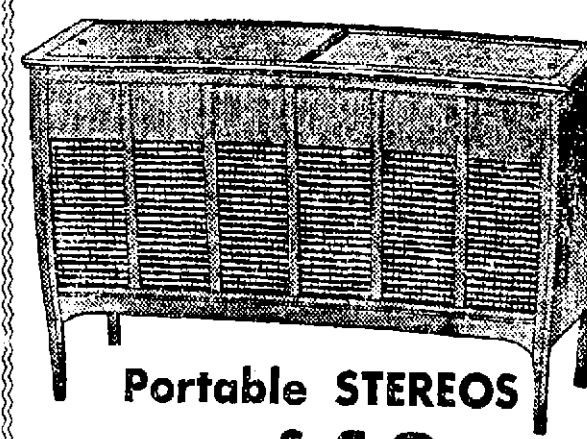
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Newsman See Ex-CIA Base

... U.S. Aid To Laos 'Insufficient'

•The New York Times

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Vientiane, Laos — Concern about the unusually powerful and early Communist offensive in Laos has grown so intense that the U.S. government has lifted much of the secrecy it maintained over its efforts here and is saying that, far from doing too much, the Americans are doing too little and the administration may ask for more money.

The American establishment in Vientiane — including Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, about 300 men of the Central Intelligence Agency and the more than 100 Army and Air Force attaches — does not normally speak for attribution.

However, in recent private background interviews and a trip sponsored by the CIA to the long-secret guerrilla base and airfield at Long Tieng, officials made their concern clear and it has a message.

A senior American official said the embassy will probably run out of military and economic aid money for Laos well before June, the end of this fiscal year, unless Congress raises the \$350 million ceiling. The reason, he said, is

the serious losses suffered by the American-backed guerrilla and regular Laotian forces since the intense Communist attack began last month and the need for bullets, bombs and artillery shells.

Premier Aware

Premier Souvanna Phouma is aware of these restrictions on American aid and a European diplomat who saw him recently said the prince is growing discouraged. "He says what can we do? Maybe we'll have to give up," the diplomat recounted.

The \$350 million limit was imposed by Congress as an amendment to the administration's military procurement bill last fall. It covers the cost of all forms of military assistance and weapons given to the Laotians and about \$50 million in economic aid but not the cost of American bombing there — the largest part of the continuing American air war in Indochina.

"Maybe one of the reasons the enemy is attacking so heavily here now is because of his amendment," one high-ranking official said. "It just shows the tragedy of trying to put a ceiling on any war."

Godley said, "The amendment may cause difficulties for this mission in maintaining its



ON SKYLINE RIDGE . . . troops in bunkers overlooking Long Cheng.

assistance to the royal Laotian government."

Since the North Vietnamese began attacking in unusually large force across the plain of Jars in northern Laos and drove the CIA and its Laotian defenders out of the Long Tieng base 80 miles north of Vientiane, much of the reticence of the official establishment about its activities has fallen off.

This was dramatically apparent Wednesday, when for the first time the embassy arranged for reporters to fly to Long Tieng to see the scope and nature of the American-

supported Laotian defense effort.

Ordinary Things

What was there was nothing extraordinary — an airfield, probably used by Laotian T-28 bombers since it was too short for American jets; a handful of American civilians with radios helping the Laotians with air strikes they could not handle with their own air force, and a large, almost completely abandoned village where dependents of the guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen lived before the North Vietnamese swept down from the Plain of

Jars and began shelling the Long Tieng Valley on New Year's Eve.

The Communist attackers were still in a craggy limestone ridge at the southeast end of the base Tuesday and airplanes do not land on the airstrip now for fear of ground fire but instead drop supplies by parachute.

It was apparent at the high command post overlooking the ruggedly beautiful Long Tieng Valley that if the base was ever exclusively run for Gen. Vang Pao's Meo irregulars, it is no longer. The general, whom the Americans in civilian clothes fondly called "VP," was there, but he was surrounded by other regular Laotian generals and by Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak.

Meo's Bore Brunt

In fact, the Meos did bear a heavy burden of the fighting in northern Laos for many years during the so-called secret war in the 1960s.

Long Tieng is in rugged mountain country south of the Plain des Jarres which is the Meo ancestral homeland and may explain why they have been fighting so hard for so long.

ed, compared to 221 dead and 497 wounded the previous week. Communist dead rose from 800 killed two weeks ago to 1,034 last week.

Unofficial figures list 132,015 South Vietnamese deaths and the allies have claimed killing 791,509 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since the beginning of the war, Jan. 1, 1961.

S. Viets Launch Drive Near Saigon In Rubber Plantation

Saigon (AP) — A South Vietnamese task force of 10,000 to 15,000 men has launched an operation northwest of Saigon to prevent any enemy offensive near the capital, Saigon headquarters said Thursday.

The force of infantry, paratroopers, rangers, armored units and militia is sweeping a rubber plantation area 45 miles northwest of Saigon that once was an enemy stronghold.

The first significant contact since the operation began Saturday occurred south of the Michelin rubber plantation. Rangers killed 10 enemy soldiers seven miles south of the plantation, headquarters announced. Military sources said the rangers lost one killed and four wounded.

Third Military Region troops, responsible for protecting Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, recently withdrew from south-central Cambodia to gain increased mobility near Saigon and in the Saigon River corridor to the north.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said, however, he believes any enemy push will come in the 1st and 2nd Military Regions and the central highlands, well north of Saigon.

"We may expect heavy fighting before long in those areas," Bunker told a meeting of the Saigon American Chamber of Commerce.

Bunker said enemy troops are preparing for a "new effort in the highlands and in military regions 1 and 2."

U.S. B52 Strafofortresses hit the central highlands. Enemy troops are concentrating in the region where the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam join.

It was the fourth day of B52 strikes there. Military sources said the bombing campaign in the central highlands is the heaviest in two years.

The U.S. Command said four raids, each with up to three planes carrying 30 tons of bombs each, struck at suspected enemy troop concentrations and storage areas northwest of Kontum, just inside the Vietnam border.

It was believed other raids were flown against enemy bases on the Laotian side of the border.

The U.S. Command also reported an F4 Phantom jet was shot down Thursday over

Laos and both crewmen were rescued. The command could furnish no further details, but military sources said the Phantom was shot down while flying bombing missions in support of Laotian troops south of the Plain of Jars.

The Saigon command reported 22 enemy attacks on government positions during a 24-hour period ended Thursday morning. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are maintaining attacks apparently aimed at discrediting local militia forces and the government's pacification programs.

In the worst incident, an explosion believed to be a terrorist bomb wounded 19 persons in Quang Ngai on the central coast.

In a delayed report of another attack, military sources said six militiamen were killed and six wounded Tuesday in a Viet Cong ambush 50 miles west of Saigon.

Army To Toughen Up Basic Training Course

•The New York Times

Fort Monroe, Va. — After a year-long experiment in liberalization, the U.S. Army has decided to tighten up again on its eight-week basic training course, that once-hidebound device used to transform soft, sloppy civilians into hardened, disciplined warriors.

The barracks beer machine that quenched the thirst of dusty recruits and irked crusty drill sergeants will be removed.

The barracks will no longer be divided into private cubicles with colorful curtains, but instead will revert to the big, open, olive drab dormitories that are familiar to millions of old soldiers.

Finally, in a retrenchment that future recruits will long remember, the basic physical training program will be toughened, with a return to such requirements as jogging from one drill area to the next, and with reinstatement of the "daily dozen," those highly stylized exercises done every morning, en masse, with much grunting and groaning.

"We've taken a long look at things, experimented around, and now we've decided that the relatively spartan environment is the best for recruits," says Brig. Gen. Ira Hunt, the man in charge of the Army's Training Command, headquartered here on the shores of Hampton Roads.

U.S. Asks Communists For Information On 14 Pilots

Paris (UPI) — The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the third anniversary session of the Paris peace talks Thursday for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots last and known to be in North Vietnam.

A Viet Cong delegate said the U.S. delegation was only trying to avoid serious negotiations by raising the prisoner of war question.

In a move directly related to the conference, the United States "has made its feelings known" to the French government about an international leftwing conference at Versailles Feb. 11-13 on Indochina, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

American diplomatic sources said the United States believes the Conference on Indochinese Solidarity will violate the neutral atmosphere guaranteed by the French government for the Vietnam talks.

In a session that marked the beginning of the fourth year of

negotiations, the deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, Heyward Isham, gave Communists a list of 14 U.S. pilots "known to have been alive on the ground in North Vietnam," but who had never been included in the Communists' list of American prisoners.

"A little over a year ago you made available a list of Americans captured in North Vietnam. You called this list 'complete and final' despite clear evidence that you have further information," Isham said.

Five U.S. Servicemen Killed Last Week In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — Five American servicemen were killed in Vietnam last week — four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta, U.S. spokesmen said Thursday.

Spokesmen for the U.S. command said it was the same number as the week before and boosted the number of

Americans killed in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

Another 26 U.S. troops were wounded. So far, since the war began, there have been 302,519 Americans wounded in Vietnam.

The Saigon command said South Vietnamese troops suffered 390 killed and 819 wound-

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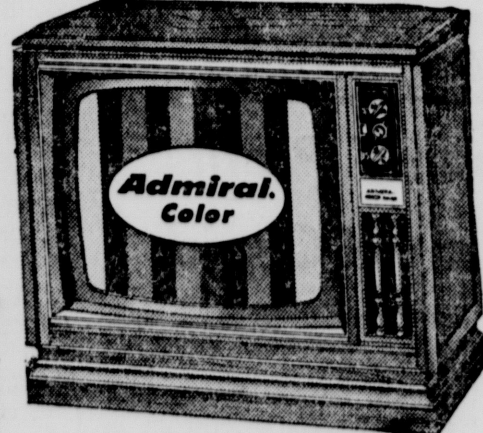
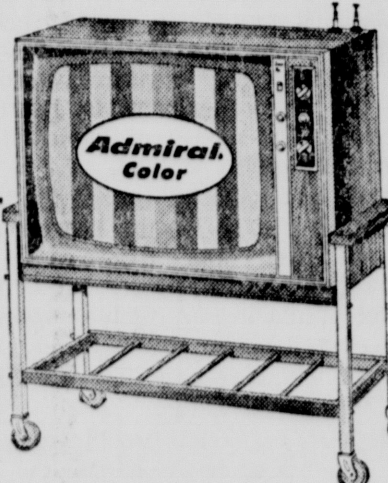
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A small controversy of sorts now prevails in Lincoln over the matter of housing. It is small in terms that it is probably not understood or even known by the vast majority of people. One reason for this is that the issue involved centers more on the matter of theory or form of government than on new or expanded powers or programs.

Peculiarly, however, one part of the controversy centers on the matter of new power and authority, although possibly mistakenly. The whole matter has to do with a bill in the current Legislature which would allow city government to assume the full operations and responsibilities of the Lincoln Housing Authority.

The idea behind this is relatively simple — that the authority represents an element of such importance in the life of the community that it should be subject to standard municipal principles, namely coming under the jurisdiction of elected public officials.

★

If the new state law were enacted and implemented by the city, the presently autonomous Lincoln Housing Authority would become a regular arm of city government, in such manner as the City Council would prescribe by ordinance. It might become a new division or department of city government or be placed under an existing department.

Here, the conflict centers largely on form of government. The question is an old one — should government be fragmented, as it is with the current authority situation, or should it be consolidated, as it would with the proposed legislative change?

It is only on the merits of consolidation that the proposed change deserves support. Whether such a consolidation would, in a practical way, make the authority operations better or worse is a question tough to answer.

Again, the theory is that a combination of things would result in improved operation but such theories do not always work out in practice. There is another theory which says that autonomy pinpoints responsibility and emphasizes a subject matter, thereby giving it greater momentum.

★

The other area of controversy is more difficult to understand. It centers on the question of whether, in transferring the authority to the city, the city is given financing powers for public housing that do not now exist with the authority.

This includes the right to levy taxes for housing projects and the right to issue general obligation bonds for the same purpose. Exactly what the bill in the Legislature says is presently too difficult to determine and there would seem to be no need for this.

Presumably, the city charter would prevail in the matter of general obligation bonds, their issuance forbidden without a vote of the people. But if this is true, the authority to issue them as seemingly granted in the state bill is a useless appendage to that measure and should be eliminated.

The matter of levying a tax is a little more complicated. It is difficult to see how the housing authority could become a part of city government without that government's automatically receiving the right to levy a tax in support of authority activities.

★

It would seem that the tax levy authority would be automatic, whether it is in the new bill or not. Thus, we again fail to see why this subject is covered in the bill.

What the bill should say is that the city, for the purposes of the authority, would have only those financial powers that are now enjoyed by the authority. This would totally eliminate any and all confusion on the subject.

As it now stands, the measure is opposed on the grounds that it gives the city financial powers in public housing that are not now enjoyed by the authority. This reportedly is not the purpose of the bill and the measure, therefore, has opposition that it really should not have.

The controversy over form of government can be resolved only by someone's finally making a decision in the matter. The controversy over powers and authority can be eliminated simply by improving the language of the bill.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Merchants' Profits Depend On Cupid

NEW YORK — Businessmen can fool around with graphs and charts and economic Ouija boards all they please, but the real catalyst they're counting on to create new customers is Cupid.

It's every merchant's dream:

Boy-meets-girl . . . boy-marries-girl (preferably in a nice, expensive wedding) . . . boy-takes-girl-on-costly-honeymoon . . . and then brings her home to a love nest bulging with the latest work-saving goodies.

Faded out . . . to a background crescendo of clanging cash registers.

Why else do you think manufacturers are paying for population surveys? To find out who's going to be the first of the big spenders for the '70s, that's why.

And the results are all they could hope for. In the next 10 years the number of young adults in the 20-34 age bracket will soar to almost 60 million, which is 60 per cent of the predicted population growth for the decade.

This, they say, adds up to a record-shattering 22 million marriages (give or take a few tearful maidens left waiting at the church), and that doesn't make any manufacturer mad. He's counting on those newlyweds to be not only the marryingest generation ever, but also the spendiest.

Pay no attention to any youthful yammering against "material possessions." That's just for when they're still living of Pop. Once they're settled down, they're going to need a lot of things they used to take for granted.

Like houses and furniture and dishes and linens and washing machines. And even

the most dedicated flower child needs a refrigerator to put his petunias in.

Census Bureau figures also indicate that the long decline in the birthrate is over, that young people marrying in the next 10 years will be so interested in families, the 1975 crop will reach 4.5 million.

And even if they feel the population explosion will limit them to no more than two babies, that's still a lot of cribs and strollers and playpens. To say nothing of the cod-liver oil those poor kids will have to swallow.

Businessmen aren't exactly lying awake nights worrying whether this new wave of young adults will play hard-to-get in the market place, either. This is the "baby boom" of World War II grown up, remember, and many of them led codded lives during the affluent '50s and '60s.

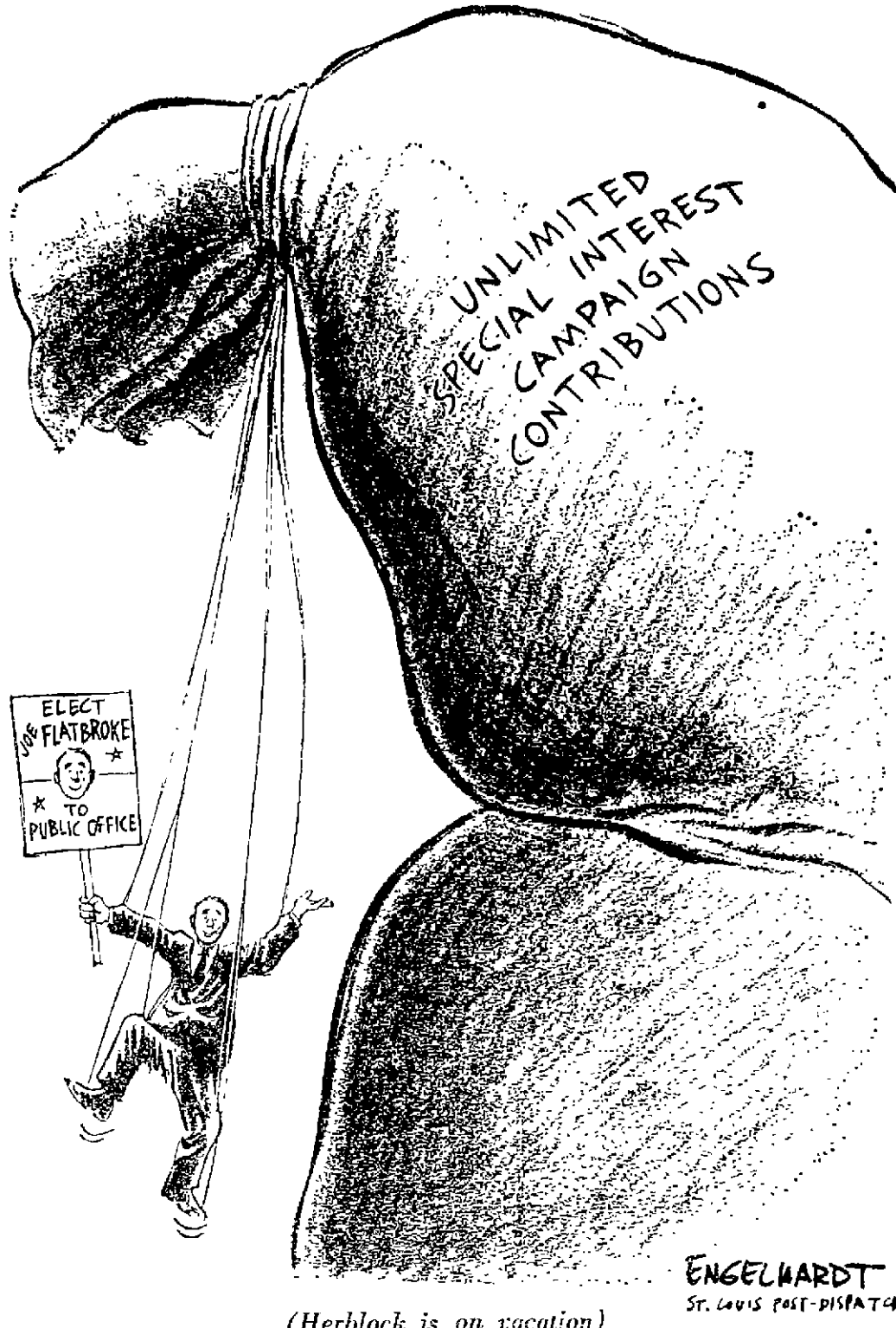
These kids are hooked on spending. Ask any parent who's plunked out plenty for stereos, tape decks, cameras, typewriters and sports cars. And business prophets are counting on that being a hard habit to kick. Even when it's their own money they're spending.

One of the more cheering aspects of these surveys is the confident way statisticians assume that all those millions and millions of young people will be making that trip down the aisle.

For a while there, some of us worrying types began to think they just joined forces and played house together, without bothering about "irrelevant" things like marriage.

Now it turns out that maybe Cupid is potent enough to save both the economy AND the family.

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(Herblock is on vacation)

ENGELHARDT
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Second Year For Ombudsman

Last year Nebraska became the second state, after Hawaii, to establish under state law the position of ombudsman, the public official whose job it is to handle citizen complaints against government. The office to those connected with it, is making headway.

Funded initially by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal anti-poverty agency, Nebraska's ombudsman program will have a second year grant of up to \$113,300 available. It was recently announced.

Nebraska Ombudsman Murrell B. McNeil issued his first annual report Wednesday which disclosed that citizen contacts with his office have averaged about 52 per month. A majority of the contacts concerned complaints against government while a lesser percentage were seeking information.

"The current major problem," McNeil said, "is to make the office and its function known and used by all who have grievances against state government. When this can be achieved, citizens' grievances can be resolved in greater numbers and a corollary benefit

will be an improvement in the general quality of government."

Already, McNeil said, complaints have pointed out several shortcomings of state government, among them: a time lag between the time an agency holds a hearing and notifies affected parties of the results; the time lag in making payments to vendors who supply goods or services to government; agencies which establish specifications for goods and services but fail to see if they have been met and contractors who fail to finish projects within guidelines.

Such complaints, on their face, might not appear to be earth-shaking but they surely can add to the loss of confidence in government which may be felt by the citizen.

The ombudsman's office offers a forum from which such complaints about procedure can be brought to the surface and hopefully, as its use grows, its prestige will promote the correction of administrative deficiencies.

The Nebraska ombudsman program, as it looks now, was a wise experiment.

Utility Cutoff Debated

There are good arguments both for and against a bill which would impose conditions on utility companies prior to service cutoffs and the Legislature's Public Works Committee has to be locked on the horns of a dilemma in considering the measure.

Sponsored by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, LB1201 requires that personal contact be made between the utility and the customer prior to any shutoff of service due to delinquent bills. In addition, welfare recipients would not be terminated from November through March. The measure would also require the utility company to inform the person owing the money of the availability of financial counseling services.

LB1201 was held by the committee for future action after a lengthy hearing during which the bill was described as "humanitarian" by its sponsor but as having the effect of making "a welfare agency out of . . . every public utility in the state," by a representative of the Metropolitan Utilities District in Omaha.

Certainly most people would agree — including the management if not the credit offices of utilities — that it is not humane

policy to deprive destitute or near-destitute families of power or heat during the cold winter months.

Many times service cutoffs result from misunderstandings between utility and customer or mistakes made by billing offices swamped by the accounts of thousands of customers. Personal contact with the customer might eliminate many of these situations and perhaps it should be required by law. This procedure might also lead to an agreement for partial payment or a later payment.

But we wonder if too many abuses might occur if utility companies were denied the leverage of terminating service over a five month period. It would seem that the problem of paying utility bills, as with any other bills, lies more with welfare officials and counselors than it does with the utility company. Again, perhaps a deferred payment schedule could be required under law that would alleviate tight budget problems that occur during the heavy usage period. This is now a practice of many utilities.

At any rate, the committee has its hands full. The essential nature of the product as balanced against the business realities of life presents a sticky problem.

RUSSELL BAKER

Washington Burrows Deeper Into Darkness While New York Reaches Noisily Upward



WASHINGTON — We went to New York. Everything was gigantic, overstated, melodramatic, infuriating, magnificent and incomparable, including the price of meals in restaurants. After a long term in Washington, it was momentarily quite wonderful—a little intoxicating, as the anarchy of freedom must be to a man fresh out of prison.

The atmosphere of Washington these days is compounded of gray and cement; the virtues most respected are coldness of eye and heart; the persons most admired are those who can pass a federal security check, which is to say, persons superbly qualified to be floorwalkers and prison guards. From New York, where life is one excess after another the miasmic truth about Washington becomes apparent by the contrast.

At the foot of Manhattan, New York is driving two immense pillars right into the alto-cumulus. They are called the World Trade Center, and they seem to go on and on and

on endlessly in the upward dimension, as though being constructed by battalions of exuberantly unstoppable mad men determined to keep building until the architect decides what kind of top he wants on his towers.

Apparently he cannot make up his mind. At present his towers simply come to dumb, irrelevant, pointless halts at a meaningless altitude along the main airframe from Boston to Atlanta. What a contrast to Washington's big construction project of the moment, the FBI building on Pennsylvania Ave.

For months extending backward into years, workmen have been toiling at this vast monument to detection. By comparison, the Great Pyramid was a child's sand castle.

And yet this cop's dream of paradise — this copagone on the Potomac — is scarcely noticeable to the casual tourist because, characteristically for Washington, the bulk of the

construction lies underground.

Washington burrows deeper and deeper into the dark, down through the muck, down toward basalt and lava, there to store the greatest collection of fingerprints known to man safely away from prying by the politically unorthodox, safely away from the sunlight.

Washington just now is burrowing down into darkness. It expresses itself with caves for the FBI and sealed television studios where it can make its own light. New York reaches up for the sunlight and places its secretaries at desks between the clouds where they can flirt with passing airline pilots and unorthodox ideas.

New Yorkers will hear nothing good said of the city. They are drunk on the notion of their own heroism. New York, they assure you, is a nightmare. Over the dinner table they compete in horror stories. The lives they lead, they assure you, are filled with threat of dreadful death, spiritual decay, insupportable

TOM WICKER

Courts, Prisons And Crimes

NEW YORK — At first glance, it might appear that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, by proposing both court and prison reforms in his "State of the State" message, had made a substantial attack on the deficiencies of New York's criminal justice system. At second glance, his proposals appear to conflict to the point of cancelling each other out.

Basically, the governor's court reforms, if successful, ought to have the effect of sending more criminals to prison.

As it is now, overcrowded courtrooms and dockets mean long delays in bringing arrested persons to trial. For some, as the governor noted, that means long stays in jail before trial, a situation which is morally and legally offensive and creates more criminal behavior. But for many others, delay means that they never come to trial at all because their cases ultimately have to be dismissed; or that they plead guilty to lesser crimes, for which they sometimes are not imprisoned, so that prosecutors and judges may dispose of their cases; or that they win acquittal when witnesses or evidence are no longer available.

Rockefeller would provide speedier trials, first, by enactment of no-fault automobile insurance, a good idea in its own right, and one that would have the additional effect of removing thousands of automobile injury and property cases from the courts. By the governor's estimate, at least 125 New York judges now are required to cope with this kind of litigation.

The same effect ought to flow from his proposals to provide a separate judicial forum for the thousands of housing violations that bog down New York City judges, and to shift many civil and minor criminal

cases out of regular courtrooms that could then be used for criminal trials in which security is a problem. And while the Rockefeller plan for forcing prosecutors to bring defendants to speedy trial might not be as strong as a rule already proposed for New York courts, it still would be an improvement on the present situation.

Most of those who have studied the matter believe that speedier justice will result in a greater number of convictions; that would be fine if there were any assurance that the form of confinement to which the convicted will be sentenced would have any beneficial effect on them.

But there is no such assurance: quite the opposite, which Rockefeller tacitly admitted by proposing prison reforms. But far from taking a real plunge on this subject, he hung his clothes on a hickory limb and hardly went near the water. "Intensified recruiting" of blacks and other minorities to serve as guards and corrections personnel sounds good, for instance, but in view of New York's indefensible past record, is it anything more than a vague promise?

Even if it is, it will not be possible to bring in minorities in anything like the numbers required by the makeup of the prisoner population until New York's isolated prisons are relocated nearer the urban centers they mostly serve. Besides, the recruitment of blacks and Puerto Ricans, while necessary, will not of itself produce the all-around upgrading—in training, attitudes, education, salaries—needed for correctional personnel.

Again, the governor's embryonic proposals for work-release programs, halfway

houses and the like, represent little more than a bare minimum of reform; and that the great state of New York is only now getting around to such steps suggests how slowly and grudgingly they are likely to be developed.

The proposed citizen-observer groups to monitor what goes on within the walls are badly needed, but their long-term effectiveness will depend on the men the governor appoints, how well they represent the whole community, how clearly they see themselves as prisoner's ombudsmen rather than the state's apologists, and how much support and encouragement they get from Rockefeller and his successors.

So, on the one hand, the governor is proposing to put more criminals in prison; but on the other he is asking little or no effective changes in those prisons. In fact, questioned as to what "improvements" his new budget would bring the state prisons, Rockefeller told reporters: "More guards, better security, new physical facilities, more equipment." That is only to say that the animals will be caged more tightly and their keepers given more arms and authority; never mind what is being done to the human being who is really in the cage, and how he will strike back when — almost inevitably — he re-emerges into society.

That is precisely the cycle by which prisons as we have them now come to generate crime, rather than deter it. And to throw more offenders into such prisons, essentially unchanged except for harsher "security" measures, will only generate still more crime — will only show once again that there is no quick, easy road to law and order.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

White House Arranges Truth Distortion

WASHINGTON — The planners in the White House basement, who howled in pain over our disclosure of their India-Pakistan secrets, have slipped fragments from the same secret documents to their friends in the press.

This illustrates how the White House uses official secrecy to control the flow of news to the public. Favorable facts are leaked out; unfavorable news is suppressed.

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As evidence, the boys in the basement leaked a few selective secrets to our column-writing colleague, Joseph Alsop, who has excellent contacts at the highest levels of government.

Alsop stated "on positive authority" that the U.S. government had "conclusive proof" of India's intention to crush the main body of the Pakistani army in West Pakistan. This positive proof, he wrote, was "the centerpiece of every one of the CIA's daily reports to the White House during the crisis period."

We have read the CIA's daily reports to the White House during the India-Pakistan war. They are stamped "Top Secret Umbra," a designation reserved for the darkest of the CIA's secrets.

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the CIA reports himself. He had no way of knowing, therefore, that his sources gave him only part of the story.

These CIA digests, true enough, raised the possibility of an Indian attempt to crush West Pakistan. But the same digests also suggested India would accept an early ceasefire.

Here is a typical excerpt: "There have been reports that (Indian Prime Minister) Gandhi would accept a ceasefire and international mediation as soon as East Bengal had been liberated. . . . On the other hand, we have had several recent reports that India now intends not only to liberate East Bengal but also to straighten its borders in Kashmir and to destroy West Pakistan's air and armored forces."

The strongest CIA Warning was sent to the White House on December 10. "According to a source who has access to information on activities in Prime Minister Gandhi's office," declared the report, "as soon as the situation in East Pakistan is settled, Indian forces will launch a major offensive against West Pakistan."

But the CIA also took note of repeated Indian assurances to American Ambassador Ken Keating that India had no territorial ambitions and wished only to end the conflict with the least possible bloodshed.

It is clear from the secret documents in our possession that the CIA had no "conclusive proof" of an Indian plan to dismember West Pakistan. The CIA had received a number of reports that a major Indian offensive might be imminent on the western front. But these were discounted by both the State and Defense Departments.

Only Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy czar, seemed eager to believe the worst.

Alsop's sources also told him that President Nixon intervened with the Kremlin, threatening "an ugly showdown," to stop Mrs. Gandhi's army from carving up West Pakistan.

In response, Alsop claims that the Kremlin hurriedly dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov to New Delhi on December 12 to tell Mrs. Gandhi not to attack West Pakistan.

The secret CIA report on his mission, however, doesn't mention any ultimatum against attacking West Pakistan.

"Vasily Kuznetsov arrived in India on 12 December to discuss the political recognition of Bangladesh by the Soviet Union . . .," according to the

CIA. "Kuznetsov has told Indian officials that the Soviet Union is not prepared to recognize Bangladesh until Dacca falls and until the Indian army successfully liberates Bangladesh from Pakistani forces."

The question of an Indian offensive against West Pakistan was brought up the next day by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Pegov. Reported the CIA:

"Pegov pointed out that India has achieved a marvelous military victory. Pakistan is no longer a military force, and it is therefore unnecessary for India to launch an offensive into West Pakistan to crush a military machine that no longer exists."

"If India should decide to take Kashmir," Pegov added, "the Soviet Union would not interfere, but India would have to accomplish this objective within the shortest possible time."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A small controversy of sorts now prevails in Lincoln over the matter of housing. It is small in terms that it is probably not understood or even known by the vast majority of people. One reason for this is that the issue involved centers more on the matter of theory or form of government than on new or expanded powers or programs.

Peculiarly, however, one part of the controversy centers on the matter of new power and authority, although possibly mistakenly. The whole matter has to do with a bill in the current Legislature which would allow city government to assume the full operations and responsibilities of the Lincoln Housing Authority.

The idea behind this is relatively simple — that the authority represents an element of such importance in the life of the community that it should be subject to standard municipal principles, namely coming under the jurisdiction of elected public officials.



If the new state law were enacted and implemented by the city, the presently autonomous Lincoln Housing Authority would become a regular arm of city government, in such manner as the City Council would prescribe by ordinance. It might become a new division or department of city government or be placed under an existing department.

Here, the conflict centers largely on form of government. The question is an old one — should government be fragmented, as it is with the current authority situation, or should it be consolidated, as it would with the proposed legislative change?

It is only on the merits of consolidation that the proposed change deserves support. Whether such a consolidation would, in a practical way, make the authority operations better or worse is a question tough to answer.

Again, the theory is that a combination of things would result in improved operation but such theories do not always work out in practice. There is another theory which says that autonomy pinpoints responsibility and emphasizes a subject matter, thereby giving it greater momentum.



The other area of controversy is more difficult to understand. It centers on the question of whether, in transferring the authority to the city, the city is given financing powers for public housing that do not now exist with the authority.

This includes the right to levy taxes for housing projects and the right to issue general obligation bonds for the same purpose. Exactly what the bill in the Legislature says is presently too difficult to determine and there would seem to be no need for this.

Presumably, the city charter would prevail in the matter of general obligation bonds, their issuance forbidden without a vote of the people. But if this is true, the authority to issue them as seemingly granted in the state bill is a useless appendage to that measure and should be eliminated.

The matter of levying a tax is a little more complicated. It is difficult to see how the housing authority could become a part of city government without that government's automatically receiving the right to levy a tax in support of authority activities.



It would seem that the tax levy authority would be automatic, whether it is in the new bill or not. Thus, we again fail to see why this subject is covered in the bill.

What the bill should say is that the city, for the purposes of the authority, would have only those financial powers that are now enjoyed by the authority. This would totally eliminate any and all confusion on the subject.

As it now stands, the measure is opposed on the grounds that it gives the city financial powers in public housing that are not now enjoyed by the authority. This reportedly is not the purpose of the bill and the measure, therefore, has opposition that it really should not have.

The controversy over form of government can be resolved only by someone's finally making a decision in the matter. The controversy over powers and authority can be eliminated simply by improving the language of the bill.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Merchants' Profits Depend On Cupid

NEW YORK — Businessmen can fool around with graphs and charts and economic Ouija boards all they please, but the real catalyst they're counting on to create new customers is Cupid.

It's every merchant's dream:

Boy-meets-girl . . . boy-marries-girl (preferably in a nice, expensive wedding) . . . boy-takes-girl-on-costly-honeymoon . . . and then brings her home to a love nest bulging with the latest work-saving goodies.

Fade out . . . to a background crescendo of clanging cash registers.

Why else do you think manufacturers are paying for population surveys? To find out who's going to be the first of the big spenders for the '70s, that's why.

And the results are all they could hope for. In the next 10 years the number of young adults in the 20-34 age bracket will soar to almost 60 million which is 60 per cent of the predicted population growth for the decade.

This, they say, adds up to a record-shattering 22 million marriages (give or take a few tearful maidens left waiting at the church), and that doesn't make any manufacturer mad. He's counting on those newlyweds to be not only the marryingest generation ever, but also the spendingest.

Pay no attention to any youthful yammering against "material possessions." That's just for when they were still living of Pop. Once they're settled down, they're going to need a lot of things they used to take for granted.

Like houses and furniture and dishes and linens and washing machines. At even

the most dedicated flower child needs a refrigerator to put his petunias in.

Census Bureau figures also indicate that the low decline in the birthrate is over, that young people marrying in the next 10 years will be so interested in families, the 1975 crop will reach 4.5 million.

And even if they feel the population explosion will limit them to no more than two babies, that's still a lot of cribs and strollers and playpens. To say nothing of the cod-liver oil those poor kids will have to swallow.

Businessmen aren't exactly lying awake nights worrying whether this new wave of young adults will play hard-to-get in the market place, either. This is the "baby boom" of World War II grown up, remember, and many of them led doddered lives during the affluent '50s and '60s.

These kids are hooked on spending. Ask any parent who's plunked out plenty for stereos, tape decks, cameras, typewriters and sports cars. And business prophets are counting on that being a hard habit to kick. Even when it's their own money they're spending.

One of the more cheering aspects of these surveys is the confident way statisticians assume that all those millions and millions of young people will be making that trip down the aisle.

For a while there, some of us worrying types began to think they just joined forces and played house together, without bothering about "irrelevant" things like marriage.

Now it turns out that maybe Cupid is potent enough to save both the economy AND the family.

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Support



(Herblock is on vacation)

Second Year For Ombudsman

Last year Nebraska became the second state, after Hawaii, to establish under state law the position of ombudsman, the public official whose job it is to handle citizen complaints against government. The office to those connected with it, is making headway.

Funded initially by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal anti-poverty agency, Nebraska's ombudsman program will have a second year grant of up to \$113,300 available, it was recently announced.

Nebraska Ombudsman Murrell B. McNeil issued his first annual report Wednesday which disclosed that citizen contacts with his office have averaged about 52 per month. A majority of the contacts concerned complaints against government while a lesser percentage were seeking information.

"The current major problem," McNeil said, "is to make the office and its function known and used by all who have grievances against state government. When this can be achieved, citizens' grievances can be resolved in greater numbers and a corollary benefit

will be an improvement in the general quality of government."

Already, McNeil said, complaints have pointed out several shortcomings of state government, among them: a time lag between the time an agency holds a hearing and notifies affected parties of the results; the time lag in making payments to vendors who supply goods or services to government; agencies which establish specifications for goods and services but fail to see if they have been met and contractors who fail to finish projects within guidelines.

Such complaints, on their face, might not appear to be earth-shaking but they surely can add to the loss of confidence in government which may be felt by the citizen.

The ombudsman's office offers a forum from which such complaints about procedure can be brought to the surface and hopefully, as its use grows, its prestige will promote the correction of administrative deficiencies.

The Nebraska ombudsman program, as it looks now, was a wise experiment.

Utility Cutoff Debated

There are good arguments both for and against a bill which would impose conditions on utility companies prior to service cutoffs and the Legislature's Public Works Committee has to be locked on the horns of a dilemma in considering the measure.

Sponsored by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, LB1201 requires that personal contact be made between the utility and the customer prior to any shutoff of service due to delinquent bills. In addition, welfare recipients would not be terminated from November through March. The measure would also require the utility company to inform the person owing the money of the availability of financial counseling services.

LB1201 was held by the committee for future action after a lengthy hearing during which the bill was described as "humanitarian" by its sponsor but as having the effect of making "a welfare agency out of . . . every public utility in the state," by a representative of the Metropolitan Utilities District in Omaha.

Certainly most people would agree — including the management if not the credit offices of utilities — that it is not humane

policy to deprive destitute or near-destitute families of power or heat during the cold winter months.

Many times service cutoffs result from misunderstandings between utility and customer or mistakes made by billing offices swamped by the accounts of thousands of customers. Personal contact with the customer might eliminate many of these situations and perhaps it should be required by law. This procedure might also lead to an agreement for partial payment or a later payment.

But we wonder if too many abuses might occur if utility companies were denied the leverage of terminating service over a five month period. It would seem that the problem of paying utility bills, as with any other bills, lies more with welfare officials and counselors than it does with the utility company. Again, perhaps a deferred payment schedule could be required under law that would alleviate tight budget problems that occur during the heavy usage period. This is now a practice of many utilities.

At any rate, the committee has its hands full. The essential nature of the product as balanced against the business realities of life presents a sticky problem.



RUSSELL BAKER

Washington Burrows Deeper Into Darkness While New York Reaches Noisily Upward

WASHINGTON — We went to New York. Everything was gigantic, overstated, melodramatic, infuriating, magnificent and incomparable, including the price of meals in restaurants. After a long term in Washington, it was momentarily quite wonderful—a little intoxicating, as the anarchy of freedom must be to a man fresh out of prison.

The atmosphere of Washington these days is compounded of gray and cement; the virtues most respected are coldness of eye and heart; the persons most admired are those who can pass a federal security check, which is to say, persons superbly qualified to be floorwalkers and prison guards. From New York, where life is one excess after another the miasmic truth about Washington becomes apparent by the contrast.

At the foot of Manhattan, New York is driving two immense pillars right into the alto-cumulus. They are called the World Trade Center, and they seem to go on and on and

on endlessly in the upward dimension, as though being constructed by battalions of exuberantly unstoppable mad men determined to keep building until the architect decides what kind of top he wants on his towers.

Apparently he cannot make up his mind. At present his towers simply come to dumb, irrelevant, pointless halts at a meaningless altitude along the main airline from Boston to Atlanta. What a contrast to Washington's big construction project of the moment, the FBI building on Pennsylvania Ave.

For months extending backward into years, workmen have been toiling at this vast monument to detection. By comparison, the Great Pyramid was a child's sand castle.

And yet this cop's dream of paradise — this copagone on the Potomac — is scarcely noticeable to the casual tourist because, characteristically for Washington, the bulk of the

construction lies underground. Washington burrows deeper and deeper into the dark, down through the muck, down toward basalt and lava, there to store the greatest collection of fingerprints known to man safely away from prying by the politically unorthodox, safely away from the sunlight.

Washington just now is burrowing down into darkness. It expresses itself with caves for the FBI and sealed television studios where it can make its own light. New York reaches up for the sunlight and places its secretaries at desks between the clouds where they can flirt with passing airline pilots and unorthodox ideas.

New Yorkers will hear nothing good said of the city. They are drunk on the notion of their own heroism. New York, they assure you, is a nightmare. Over the dinner table they compete in horror stories. The lives they lead, they assure you, are filled with threat of dreadful death, spiritual decay, insupportable

TOM WICKER

Courts, Prisons And Crimes

NEW YORK — At first glance, it might appear that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, by proposing both court and prison reforms in his "State of the State" message, had made a substantial attack on the deficiencies of New York's criminal justice system. At second glance, his proposals appear to conflict to the point of cancelling each other out.

Basically, the governor's court reforms, if successful, ought to have the effect of sending more criminals to prison.

As it is now, overcrowded courtrooms and dockets mean long delays in bringing arrested persons to trial. For some, as the governor noted, that means long stays in jail before trial, a situation which is morally and legally offensive and creates more criminal behavior. But for many others, delay means that they never come to trial at all because their cases ultimately have to be dismissed; or that they plead guilty to lesser crimes, for which they sometimes are not imprisoned, so that prosecutors and judges may dispose of their cases; or that they win acquittal when witnesses or evidence are no longer available.

Rockefeller would provide speedier trials, first, by enactment of no-fault automobile insurance, a good idea in its own right, and one that would have the additional effect of removing thousands of automobile injury and property cases from the courts. By the governor's estimate, at least 125 New York judges now are required to cope with this kind of litigation.

The same effect ought to flow from his proposals to provide a separate judicial forum for the thousands of housing violations that bog down New York City judges, and to shift many civil and minor criminal

cases out of regular courtrooms that could then be used for criminal trials in which security is a problem. And while the Rockefeller plan for forcing prosecutors to bring defendants to speedy trial might not be as strong as a rule already proposed for New York courts, it still would be an improvement on the present situation.

Most of those who have studied the matter believe that speedier justice will result in a greater number of convictions; that would be fine if there were any assurance that the form of confinement to which the convicted will be sentenced would have any beneficial effect on them.

But there is no such assurance: quite the opposite, which Rockefeller tacitly admitted by proposing prison reforms. But far from taking a real plunge on this subject, he hung his clothes on a hickory limb and hardly went near the water. "Intensified recruiting" of blacks and other minorities to serve as guards and corrections personnel sounds good, for instance, but in view of New York's indefensible past record, is it anything more than a vague promise?

Even if it is, it will not be possible to bring in minorities in anything like the numbers required by the makeup of the prisoner population until New York's isolated prisons are relocated nearer the urban centers they mostly serve. Besides, the recruitment of blacks and Puerto Ricans, while necessary, will not of itself produce the all-around upgrading—in training, attitudes, education, salaries—needed for correctional personnel.

Again, the governor's embryonic proposals for work-release programs, halfway

houses and the like, represent little more than a bare minimum of reform; and that the great state of New York is only now getting around to such steps suggests how slowly and grudgingly they are likely to be developed.

The proposed citizen observer groups to monitor what goes on within the walls are badly needed, but their long-term effectiveness will depend on the men the governor appoints, how well they represent the whole community, how clearly they see themselves as prisoner's ombudsmen rather than the state's apologists, and how much support and encouragement they get from Rockefeller and his successors.

So, on the one hand, the governor is proposing to put more criminals in prison; but on the other he is asking little or no effective changes in those prisons. In fact, questioned as to what "improvements" his new budget would bring the state prisons, Rockefeller told reporters: "More guards, better security, new physical facilities, more equipment." That is only to say that the animals will be caged more tightly and their keepers given more arms and authority; never mind what is being done to the human being who is really in the cage, and how he will strike back when — almost inevitably — he re-emerges into society.

That is precisely the cycle by which prisons as we have them now come to generate crime, rather than deter it. And to throw more offenders into such prisons, essentially unchanged except for harsher "security" measures, will only generate still more crime — will only show once again that there is no quick, easy road to law and order.

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JACK ANDERSON

White House Arranges Truth Distortion

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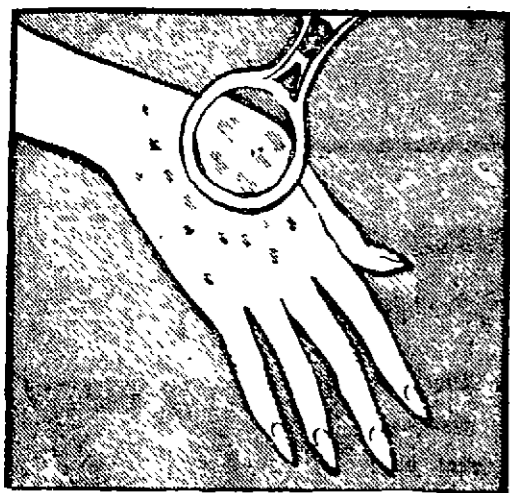
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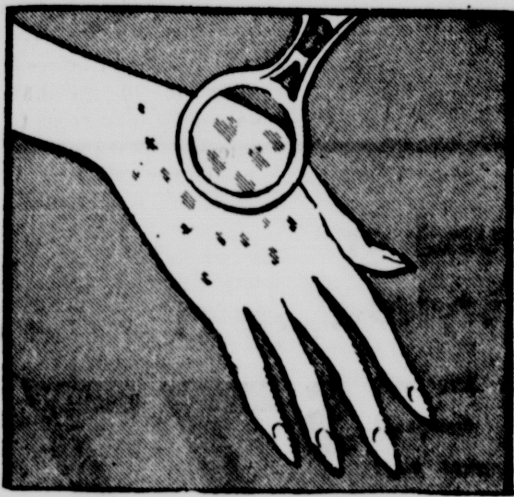
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I didn't use my anti-perspirant yesterday and may not today because I feel absolutely dry



Mitchum anti-perspirant spray contains more anti-perspirants than any leading spray. You may be able to skip a day and remain dry... even if you perspire heavily.

After years of research, Mitchum has found a way to adapt the famous formula of its liquid and cream to a remarkable effective aerosol spray. Mitchum Spray contains more anti-perspirants. The result is an anti-perspirant spray powerful enough to help cope with problem perspiration and give protection against perspiration odor. You can even feel the power of its unique spray.

For problem perspiration when others seem to fail.



Yet, Mitchum's exclusive buffering process makes this anti-perspirant spray safe for clothes, gentle to skin. Use Mitchum four consecutive nights. Then you may discover that you, too, can skip a day and still stay dry and odor-free, even if you perspire heavily.

If you are not fully satisfied, return unused portion to the store where you purchased it. Your retailer is authorized to return full cash price.
Aerosol spray...3.50
Cream or stick, 3.00
Liquid, scented or unscented3.00

For those who perspire heavily



Mitchum Anti-perspirant

Helps solve underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-perspirant, with the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal, helps keep underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness is normal skin and clothing is made possible by a different formula produced by Mitchum laboratories. Satisfaction guaranteed, or return it to store for immediate cash refund. Get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-perspirant. Liquid or cream 3.00

Introducing the first anti-perspirant stick for problem perspiration

Now Mitchum has discovered the way to put the remarkable Mitchum formula into a stick. So quick, easy and convenient to use. Non-greasy, Non-sticky. Mitchum helps solve problem perspiration... even for many who perspire heavily. Helps keep underarms really dry and odor-free, yet it's buffered to be mild to skin, safe for clothes. Mitchum... for problem perspiration when others fail3.00



Famous Mitchum Anti-perspirant in a delicate scented liquid

Now Mitchum adds scented liquid to its line of effective anti-perspirants. Scented Mitchum helps solve problem perspiration even for many who perspire heavily. Yet it's gentle to your skin and safe for clothing3.00



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Mitchum protein shampoo replenishes essential proteins, helps add strength and body as it cleans

Contains a natural protein ingredient that acts on the hair shaft. Helps mend split ends, gives hair superior lustre, silkier texture and helps make it much easier to manage1.75



New formula hand lotion fades age spots... moisturizes

Esoterica lotion helps to fade age-revealing brown spots while it refines skin texture. It's not a sticky cover-up but contains Dermalite, an ingredient that penetrates the skin surface and helps break up unattractive pigment masses that may cause spotiness. Helps give your skin a lighter, brighter, more youthful appearance. Satisfaction guaranteed by Mitchum or return to your store for full cash refund 2.50

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There will be a small charge for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2 1/2% sales tax. Omaha, 3 1/2%; Lincoln, 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

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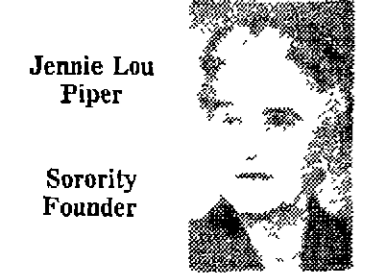
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 Celina, Ohio (UPI) — Four in a fire that destroyed their home near here.
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 Lincoln Kiwanis, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
 Cedars, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
 Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Savings & Loan Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Japanese Agricultural Training Program, Neb. Center.
 Nat'l Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn., Neb. Center.
 Jesters, Hotel Lincoln, 5 & 7 p.m.
 TAFY-Color Combo, East High, 4 p.m.
 DuPonts, 2728 South, 7:30 p.m.
 State Agricultural Council, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
 Neb. Commission on Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice, 1242 M, 2 p.m.
 Roads, Programs Hearing, Dept. of Roads Building, 9:30 a.m.
 4-H Leaders Conference, Neb. Center.

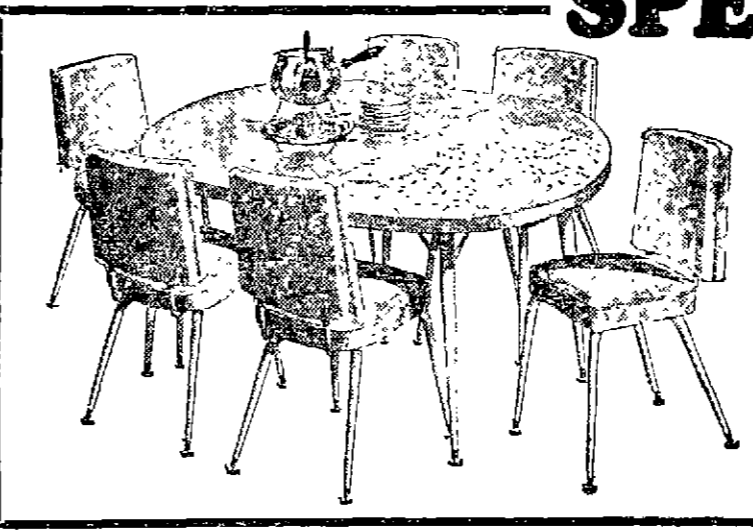
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SHOP EARLY!

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| Mari 7-Pc. Set with dark grain rectangular extension table, 6 high back contemporary stripe vinyl chairs . . . floor sample | Reg. \$119.95 | \$56 |
| Mari "Harvest Gold" 7-Pc. set with correlating floral pattern vinyl chairs. Extension table, rectangle style | Reg. \$139.95 | \$66 |
| Mari KING SIZE 7-Pc. set. Table extends to 40"x72" size. High back chairs in contemporary olive tone stripes—as is | Reg. \$169.95 | \$76 |
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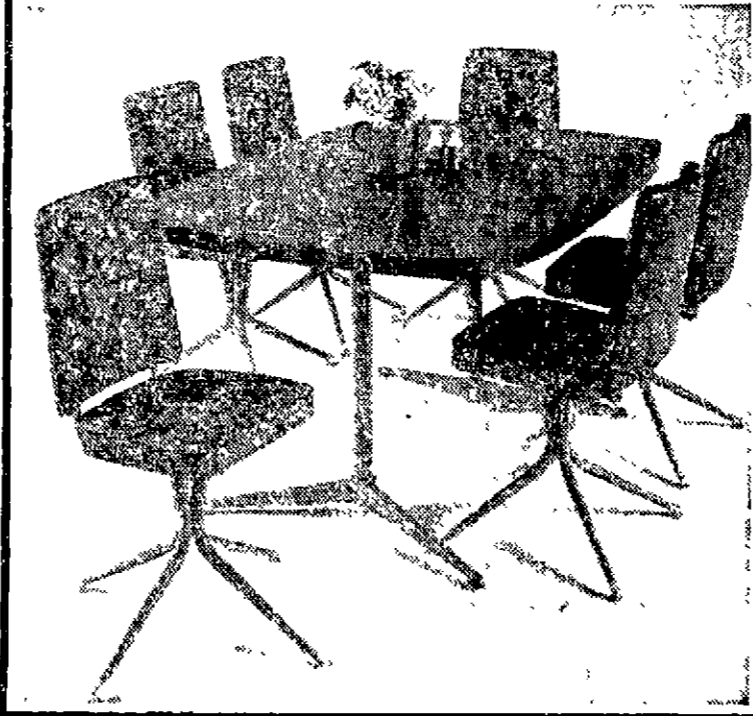
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|---|---------------|--------------|
| Daystrom Party table style round pedestal base table with parchment top, 4 swivel chairs, chrome bases | Reg. \$149.95 | \$75 |
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 Reg. \$199.95

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ALL SEATS 75c (G)

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Saturday Special
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Natl. Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn., Neb. Center.
Jesters, Hotel Lincoln, 5 & 7 p.m.
TAFY-Color Combo, East High, 4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
State Agricultural Council, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
Neb. Commission on Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice, 1342 M, 2 p.m.
Roads Programs Hearing, Dept. of Roads Building, 10:30 a.m.
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Produced by WILLIAM CAYTO
ALL SEATS **75c**
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Witnesses Say Rules May Hike Pollution

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Air in some areas of Nebraska could legally get dirtier under the proposed air pollution regulations of the State Environmental Control Dept.

That was the complaint of many of the approximately 45 persons who testified Thursday at an all-day public hearing on the proposed DEC regulations at the Nebraska Center.

The Environmental Control Council must adopt a state air pollution control program by Jan. 30. If this deadline is not met federal officials are empowered to draw up the state plan.

Increased Pollution Feared

Many of the speakers said air in some locations in Nebraska was cleaner than federal standards, but the proposed DEC

regulations allowed air pollution up to the federal limits.

Larry C. Holcomb, chairman of the Quality Environment Council, and several other speakers urged the council to include a "nondegradation clause" in the regulations.

A nondegradation clause would state that air in Nebraska would not be allowed to become dirtier than it now is.

Rules Must Conform

However, Dick Hansen, attorney for DEC said in an interview after the hearing that the state law that created the department stated the department could not pass any regulations "stricter than federal laws."

"The nondegradation clause

would have this effect," he said.

Support of the nondegradation clause was not undisputed. Bill Krejci, of the Nebr. Livestock Feeders Assn., said the clause would mean that a feedlot could not be built in an area such as Fairmont because of the odor and dust it would produce.

Penalty 'Too Low'

Another view voiced by several speakers was that penalties to be imposed on polluters were too low.

The proposed regulations call for an initial fine of \$100 to \$500 and \$10 each day the pollution continues.

Dr. Ruth Weiner, chairman for the Florida International University Chemistry department said the penalties were "so low that most large emitters would choose to pay the

fine than pay for control of the emission."

\$2,500 Fine Wanted

Dr. Weiner recommended a penalty of \$2,500 for each day the pollution continued.

Several industrial representatives told of problems they would face under the proposed regulations.

A spokesman for foundrymen said the foundry industry was so basic that without it "life as we now know it would be impossible."

Costly Equipment

He said that under the proposed regulations on visible emissions many small foundries would have to install equipment costing more than the net worth of the entire foundry.

Dr. Eric Sloth, environmentalist for the Nebraska Public Power District said the regulations "failed to recognize

that the pollutants had to go somewhere."

"Presumably the particulates will go into the ground," he said. "Does the council know the effects of this?"

Burning A Problem

Bruce Wilson, in charge of training firemen at Nebraska Technical College, asked that consideration be given to allowing open burning to train firemen.

Wilson said that although air pollution caused deaths, fire also caused thousands of deaths each year.

"There may be many more if we can't have a little practice," Wilson said.

Another concern voiced by several speakers was that there were not enough funds or staff members for DEC to adequately enforce the proposed regulations.

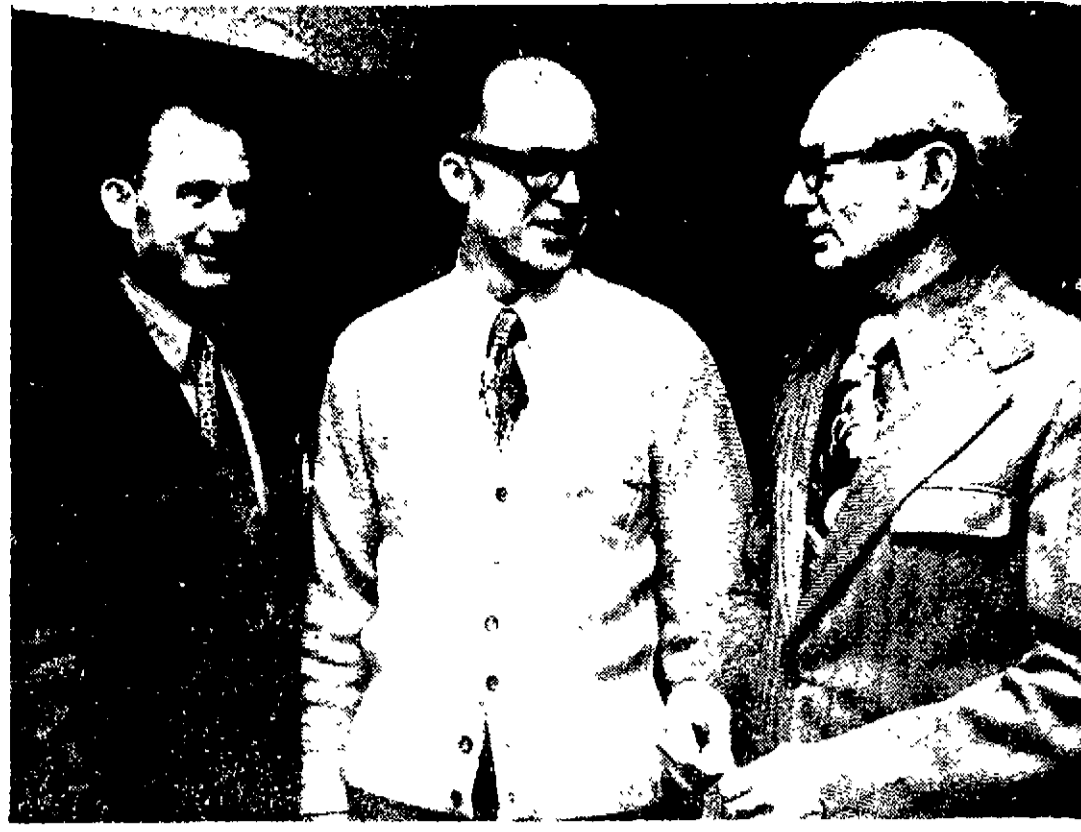
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Creighton U Backs Campus Liquor Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

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"It would be easily supervised, self-supporting and socially desirable," the Creighton vice president said.

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The bill is designed for the use of any college or university, Klaver said.

No other institutions were represented at the hearing.

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The bill — along with five others heard by the committee — was held for later action.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff presented a sharply amended version of LB1079, which would direct the Nebraska National Guard to establish a state guard cadre in 30 communities and encourage the use of armories for youth

and community activities.

Carpenter said armories could also be used as drug rehabilitation centers for veterans.

Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general, estimated the cost of those programs at about \$100,000 for one year.

The state guard is designed to perform the current state role of the Nebraska National Guard in the event the National Guard is called to federal duty.

"I want it funded," Carpenter said.

Another Carpenter proposal, LB1081, establishing a nine-member Commission on Mexican-Americans, attracted support from Sens. Eugene Mahoney and Ernest Chambers, both of Omaha, the governor's office and representatives of the Chicano community.

The bill will not solve the problem facing minorities "but it will show recognition of its existence," Chambers said.

A third Carpenter bill, LB1083, requiring public-owned bus companies in Omaha and Lincoln to provide 50% fare discounts for persons 65 or older, would be unconstitutional, the committee was told.

Such a proposal would be disqualified as class legislation, State Railway Commissioner Eric Rasmussen said, although it could clear a court test if the one-half fare were left to the discretion of the cities.

Speaking for the City of Lincoln, Ralph Nelson said the Capital City hopes to provide senior citizens with rate reductions greater than 50% if it can gain approval for a dual city and federal subsidy for such a plan.



FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD

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Deaths Of 6 In County Attributed To Influenza

Six Lancaster County deaths this far in January are attributed to influenza, according to death certificates filed with the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Department of Health.

A bureau spokesman Thursday said a total of 20 Nebraska death certificates received at the bureau through January 20 list influenza as the cause of death.

Last month 11 deaths throughout the state were due to influenza, the bureau official stated. However, certificates are still being received by the bureau for the month of December.

There were no Lancaster County influenza deaths last month, according to the certificates thus far received by the bureau.

How many of the Nebraska deaths can be attributed to A2 or Hong Kong flu, if any is not known since laboratory tests are necessary to determine the type of influenza a patient has, officials explained.

Laboratory tests at the University of Nebraska Medical Center earlier confirmed the existence of Hong Kong flu in Lincoln and Omaha. And tests continue in the cases of two deaths, suspected of being caused by influenza.

A county-by-county breakdown of January influenza deaths in the state from the Vital Statistics Bureau follows: Washington County, 3; Scotts Bluff and Thayer, 2; and Platte, Colfax, Hall, Richardson, Wayne, Pawnee and Douglas, 1.

The bureau's county-by-county report for December in influenza deaths: Douglas, 3; Platte, 2; and Dawson, Lincoln, Hall, Richardson, Saunders and Washington, 1.

By comparison, for the whole month of January, 1971, there were only four influenza deaths in the state, and only two for December of 1970, bureau statistics reveal.

The cause of death on the certificates is filled out by the attending physician.

Across Nebraska

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Inspection At Hospital Is Called An 'Invasion'

Newman Grove (AP) — Four representatives of the Medicare program descended on the Newman Grove Community Hospital for an inspection of its resident physician, Dr. Emory Carlson, termed "an invasion."

The four reviewed all the charts for December and work sheets for the past four months.

"They even went through the records of children and persons who are paying their bills and are in no way connected with Medicare," Dr. Carlson said.

"This is the first time we have ever had an inspection like this. I wonder what would have happened had we insisted they get a court order to see the records."

At issue is whether the Newman Grove hospital qualifies for an exemption amendment to federal medicare amendments which require 24-hour supervision by a registered nurse. Last fall the Social Security Administration held the Newman Grove facility did not qualify for the exemption.

The inspection visit came as State Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove was leaving for Washington to seek a hearing on the plight of the hospital.

"They didn't leave me any room to deny their request for

the records," said Mrs. Al Barton, head of nursing. She said the team "went through the hospital from top to bottom," and "cross-examined all the RNs (registered nurses) and LPNs (licensed practical nurses) even those who were off duty."

"They didn't want to discuss anything with me, not even to ask if I am satisfied with the nursing care my patients are getting," Dr. Carlson said. "And I most certainly am satisfied with the nursing care. I feel they are getting this care at minimum cost to the medicare program. I think the charges here are probably among the lowest charges in the state."

He declared it appeared to him the four-man team was more interested in harassment of nurses than an actual study of the facilities and services.

Burkey Rites Set Friday At Bertrand

Loomis — Funeral services for Charles Burkey, 62, Loomis, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Bertrand First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Burkey died Tuesday of complications from an accident at his machinery shop in Loomis Jan. 11.

The accident was believed to be the result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Burkey apparently was overcome by fumes and fell over, burning his left hand, hip and leg severely.

Whitmores Plead Guilty To Burglary

Grant (AP) — Rodney Whitmore, 34, and his wife Roberta, 23, pleaded guilty in Grant County District Court to charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with a \$45,000 burglary at a Venango farm home on Thanksgiving Day.

District Judge Jack H. Hendrix of McCook ordered the pair held under \$15,000 bond each pending pre-sentence investigation.

The burglary occurred at the farm home of Mrs. Betty Watkins, while she and her son were visiting friends. Cash, private belongings, appliances and miscellaneous items were taken.

Some, but not all of the items were recovered later in a sandpit near Minden and in a state recreation area near Kearney.

The Whitmores were arrested at Minden but some time previous to the burglary they had been employed by Mrs. Watkins.

Five Persons Charged In Spanking Incident

Five persons were charged in Lancaster County Court Thursday with misdemeanor offenses in connection with the alleged spanking of a five-year-old girl living in a Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) hostel.

Robert and Victoria Northrup of 207 No. 14th, houseparents of the LOMR operated hostel, were each charged with endangering the health of the child, Michelle Gerstenschlager.

Each pleaded innocent to the charge which carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or three months in jail. Trial for the pair was set at 11 a.m. Feb. 8.

Three other LOMR employees were charged with misdemeanor offenses of failing to report willfully inflicted injury to a child.

Pat Adams of 700 Eldon Dr., Teresa Sledge of 1635 F and Evelyn Shafer of 4401 So. 27th each pleaded innocent to the charges and trial was set for 2 p.m. Feb. 14.

Conviction of the misdemeanor offense carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

The Northrups were fired by LOMR Director John Luebs when he learned of the alleged incident.

Miss Sledge is a LOMR caseworker assigned to the children's residential services program. At the time of the alleged incident, Miss Sledge worked directly under Mrs. Shafer, who was director of the family resources service branch of the agency. The termination of Mrs. Shafer's employment has been recommended to the Lancaster County Commissioners by the LOMR board.

Mrs. Adams is the director of child development services for LOMR which includes the preschool training program where the child was a student.

Judge Ralph Slocum released all five defendants to their respective attorneys without bond.

Woman Pulled From Burning House Dies

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Edna Ray, 66, who was pulled by firemen from a burning house last Friday, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in the fire.

Fire officials said hers is the first fire death of the year in Omaha.

Fire officials said the blaze, which destroyed the interior of the two-story frame house, probably started in an overheated space heater in the room where Mrs. Ray was found suffering from smoke inhalation.

Recall Petition in Dodge County Has 1,000 Names

Fremont (AP) — A recall petition drive seeking to oust Sheriff Homer Brainerd in a special election, now has more than 1,000 signatures, former Deputy Sheriff James Schely reported Thursday.

The petition drive needs more than 2,600 valid signatures.

Should it be successful, the supervisors would call a special election in which Schely would oppose Brainerd.

The drive began after Schely was fired from the sheriff's staff last year. He countered with charges alleging Brainerd not competent to handle the office.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:00 a.m. (Thurs)	2:00 p.m. 24	
2:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m. 24	
3:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m. 23	
4:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m. 22	
5:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m. 20	
6:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m. 19	
7:00 a.m.	8:00 p.m. 17	
8:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m. 16	
9:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m. 14	
10:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m. 13	
11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m. (Fri.) 13	
12:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m. 11	
1:00 p.m.	2:00 a.m. 9	
High temperature one year ago 43; low 30		
Sun rises 7:44 a.m.; sets 5:31 p.m.		
Total Jan. precipitation to date .11 in.		
Total 1972 precipitation to date .11 in.		
Extended Forecasts		
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, no precipitation expected. Highs 50s northwest, 40s southeast. Sunday, dropping to 40s by Tuesday. Lows under 20s northwest Sunday, upper 30s southeast, dropping to low 20s, teens by Tuesday.		
Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	18 11 North Platte	30 19
Allamore	35 22 Norfolk	22 14
Scottsbluff	58 27 Grand Island	30 20
Valentine	11 7 Lincoln	29 20
Imperial	42 29 Omaha	27 19
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	58 15 Los Angeles	44 44
Amariillo	64 31 Miami Beach	71 70
Birmingham	59 57 Minn.-St. Paul	9 4
Bismarck	2 3 New Orleans	64 61
Boston	58 27 Grand Island	30 20
Chicago	37 29 Phoenix	70 36
Cleveland	46 31 Reno	40 35
Denver	58 33 Salt Lake City	60 33
Des Moines	23 17 San Francisco	55 48
El Paso	65 41 Seattle	53 47
El Paso	65 41 Seattle	53 47
Jacksonville	76 47 Washington	43 32
Juneau	16 16 Winnipeg	-10 -20
Kansas City	14 31	

Witnesses Say Rules May Hike Pollution

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Air in some areas of Nebraska could legally get dirtier under the proposed air pollution regulations of the State Environmental Control Dept.

That was the complaint of many of the approximately 45 persons who testified Thursday at an all-day public hearing on the proposed DEC regulations at the Nebraska Center.

The Environmental Control Council must adopt a state air pollution control program by Jan. 30. If this deadline is not met federal officials are empowered to draw up the state plan.

Increased Pollution Feared

Many of the speakers said air in some locations in Nebraska was cleaner than federal standards, but the proposed DEC

regulations allowed air pollution up to the federal limits.

Larry C. Holcomb, chairman of the Quality Environment Council, and several other speakers urged the council to include a "nondegradation clause" in the regulations.

A nondegradation clause would state that air in Nebraska would not be allowed to become dirtier than it now is.

Rules Must Conform

However, Dick Hansen, attorney for DEC said in an interview after the hearing that the state law that created the department stated the department could not pass any regulations stricter than federal laws.

"The nondegradation clause

would have this effect," he said.

Support of the nondegradation clause was not undisputed. Bill Krejci, of the Nebr. Livestock Feeders Assn., said the clause would mean that a feedlot could not be built in an area such as Fairmont because of the odor and dust it would produce.

Penalty 'Too Low'

Another view voiced by several speakers was that penalties to be imposed on polluters were too low.

The proposed regulations call for an initial fine of \$100 to \$500 and \$10 each day the pollution continues.

Dr. Ruth Weiner, chairman for the Florida International University Chemistry department said the penalties were "so low that most large emitters would chose to pay the

fine than pay for control of the emission."

\$2,500 Fine Wanted

Dr. Weiner recommended a penalty of \$2,500 for each day the pollution continued.

Several industrial representatives told of problems they would face under the proposed regulations.

A spokesman for foundrymen said the foundry industry was so basic that without it "life as we now know it would be impossible."

Costly Equipment

He said that under the proposed regulations on visible emissions many small foundrys would have to install equipment costing more than the net worth of the entire foundry.

Dr. Eric Sloth, environmentalist for the Nebraska Public Power District said the regulations "failed to recognize

that the pollutants had to go somewhere."

"Presumably the particulates will go into the ground," he said. "Does the council know the effects of this?"

Burning A Problem

Bruce Wilson, in charge of training firemen at Nebraska Technical College, asked that consideration be given to allowing open burning to train firemen.

Wilson said that although air pollution caused deaths, fire also caused thousands of deaths each year.

"There may be many more if we can't have a little practice," Wilson said.

Another concern voiced by several speakers was that there were not enough funds or staff members for DEC to adequately enforce the proposed regulations.

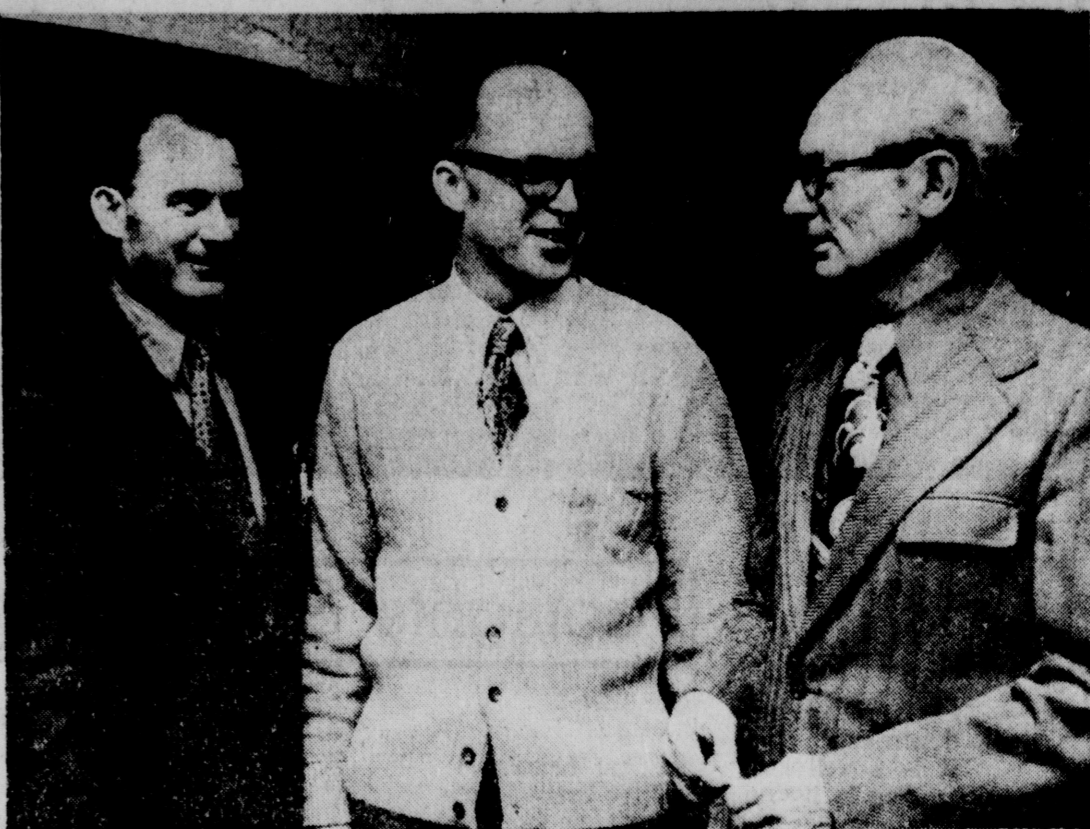
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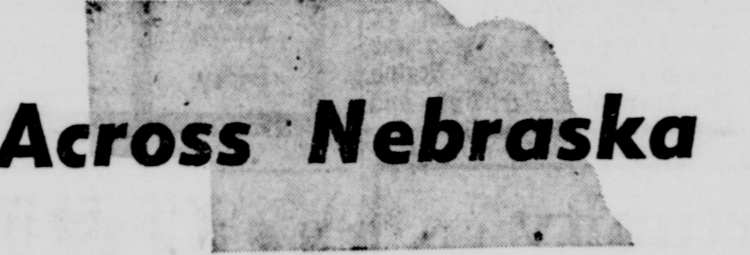
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Dairymen Elect Jackson President

Lee Jackson of O'Neill was elected president Thursday of the American Dairy Association of Nebraska at its annual meeting in Lincoln.

Other officers elected are: Leroy Wadzinski of Ravenna, vice president; G. C. Millnitz of Plainview, secretary-treasurer and Sam Lewis of Daykin, manager.

The importance of a dairy case was emphasized to the group by Lewis.

He said that it is one of the "biggest draws" in the store

and that oftentimes a dairy case is what determines a shopper's preference for a store.

Nine out of ten customers buy dairy products, he said, and 90% of the homes have milk in the refrigerator.

"A few years ago, the milkman kept the refrigerator well-stocked," Lewis said, noting that today only 8% of the milk is home-delivered and the housewife must buy sufficient quantities at the supermarket.

In emphasizing the importance of the attractiveness of the dairy case, Lewis said that 62.6% of the shoppers have no list and the grocery shelves are shopping lists with seven out of every ten purchases being decisions made in the store.

"Today's shopper is an impulse buyer," he said, and "surveys show that 29% of the shoppers' purchases are the result of seeing signs and that is why merchandise pieces are so important in a food store," he added.

44 Law Students Awarded Degrees

Forty-four College of Law students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded Juris Doctor Degrees upon completing their academic work during the first semester.

Four of the Law College graduates received their degrees "with distinction" noting high academic achievement. The honor students include Alan Herbert Curtiss of Emerson, Denis Robert Malm of Wahoo, Kenneth Louis Noha of Wahoo and Richard Edward Scott of Mitchell.

Curtiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Curtiss and plans to practice law in Northeast Nebraska. He has been a law clerk for Nebraska Supreme Court Justice John E. Newton and a member of the Nebraska Law Review.

Malm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malm of Route 2 Wahoo, will enter private practice in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. He had been lead articles editor of the Nebraska Law Review, involved in Moot Court competition and is a student member of the Nebraska Bar Association.

Noha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Noha of Route 2 Wahoo, was winner of the George DeLacy Award, an editor of the Nebraska Law Review and a member of the National Moot Court team. He plans to join a Lincoln law firm.

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Scott of Mitchell, has held several Law Review posts, is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries and is president of Delta Theta Pi law fraternity.

Other members of the graduating class from the

College of Law are: John Frederick Akin, Lincoln; Charles Wesley Balsiger, Watertown, S.D.; George E. Brugh, Grand Island; James Alden Cada, Clarkson; George Edward Clough, McCook; Jeffrey Eugene Curtiss, Plainview; Russell Stephen Daub, Omaha; Lawrence Edward Dugan, Lincoln;

John Peter Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, Minn.; Steven Robert Fuchser, Walthill; Rex LeRoy Fuller III, Lincoln; James Alan Gallant, Kearney; Douglas Kelly German, Cozad; Thomas Joseph Gist, Falls City; Donald Louis Hansen, Newman Grove; Gary Fred Hatfield, Clarinda, Iowa; Steven Howard Hinman, Grand Island; John Martin Jetter IV, Fremont; John Paul Johnson, Omaha; Michael Ray Johnson, Nebraska City; Lyle Joseph Koenig, Norfolk; Gary Eugene Lacey, Waco; Larry Dean Lamson, Lincoln; David Morrison Landis, Lincoln; George Richard Malgran Jr., Wood Ridge, N.J.; Jerry Jerome McDole, Red Cloud; Thomas Justin Monaghan, Omaha; Michael Wood Nye, Kearney; James Charles

O'Gara, Lincoln; Richard Harold Osborne, Lincoln; James Henry Quigley, Valentine;

Toney James Redman, Gering; Daniel Walter Ryberg, Omaha; Winfield Josephus Scott, Lincoln; Daniel Arthur Smith, Beatrice; Steven Otho Stumpf, Grand Island; Clifford Joseph Sturek, Lincoln; Steven Taylor Swihart, Grand Island; Brian Robert Watkins, Omaha; William James Wochner, Falls City.

John Cavanaugh Files For Seat

John J. Cavanaugh III of Omaha filed as a candidate for the Legislature's Ninth District, the Secretary of State's office reported.

Correction

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Conviction of the misdemeanor offense carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

The Northrups were fired by LOMR Director John Luebs when he learned of the alleged incident.

Miss Sledge is a LOMR caseworker assigned to the children's residential services program. At the time of the alleged incident, Miss Sledge worked directly under Mrs. Shafter, who was director of the family resources service branch of the agency. The termination of Mrs. Shafter's employment has been recommended to the Lancaster County Commissioners by the LOMR board.

Mrs. Adams is the director of child development services for LOMR which includes the preschool training program where the child was a student.

Judge Ralph Slocum released all five defendants to their respective attorneys without bond.

Recall Petition In Dodge County Has 1,000 Names

Fremont (P) — A recall petition drive seeking to oust Sheriff Homer Brainerd in a special election, now has more than 1,000 signatures, former Deputy Sheriff James Schiely reported Thursday.

The petition drive needs more than 2,600 valid signatures.

Should it be successful, the supervisors would call a special election in which Schiely would oppose Brainerd.

The drive began after Schiely was fired from the sheriff's staff last year. He countered with charges alleging Brainerd not competent to handle the office.

Deaths Of 6 In County Attributed To Influenza

Six Lancaster County deaths thus far in January are attributed to influenza, according to death certificates filed with the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Department of Health.

A bureau spokesman Thursday said a total of 20 Nebraska death certificates received at the bureau through January 20 list influenza as the cause of death.

Last month 11 deaths throughout the state were due to influenza, the bureau official stated. However, certificates are still being received by the bureau for the month of December.

There were no Lancaster County influenza deaths last month, according to the certificates thus far received by the bureau.

How many of the Nebraska deaths can be attributed to A2 or Hong Kong flu, if any is not known since laboratory tests are necessary to determine the type of influenza a patient has, officials explained.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.(Thur)	28	2:00 p.m.	26
2:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	24
3:00 a.m.	27	4:00 p.m.	24
4:00 a.m.	27	5:00 p.m.	23
5:00 a.m.	26	6:00 p.m.	20
6:00 a.m.	25	7:00 p.m.	19
7:00 a.m.	25	8:00 p.m.	17
8:00 a.m.	26	9:00 p.m.	16
9:00 a.m.	27	10:00 p.m.	14
10:00 a.m.	27	11:00 p.m.	13
11:00 a.m.	28	12:00 a.m.(Fri)	13
12:00 p.m.	27	1:00 a.m.	11
1:00 p.m.	27	2:00 a.m.	9

High temperature one year ago 43; low 30.

Sun rises 7:44 a.m. sets 5:31 p.m.

Total Jan. precipitation to date .11 in.

Total 1972 precipitation to date .11 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, no precipitation expected. Highs Sunday upper 40s north to upper 40s southeast. Highs by Tuesday 20s. Lows Sunday near 20 north, upper 20s southeast, dropping to 4s to 10 north central to near 10 south-east by Tuesday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, no precipitation expected. Highs 50s northwest, 60s southeast Sunday, dropping to 40s by Tuesday. Lows upper 20s northwest, 20s Sunday, upper 30s southeast, dropping to low 20s, teens by Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	18	11 North Platte	30
Amarillo	58	25 Los Angeles	61
Birmingham	44	31 Miami Beach	75
Bismark	59	37 Minn.-St. Paul	9
Boston	2	3 New Orleans	64
Chicago	38	32 New York	42
Cleveland	37	29 Phoenix	70
Denver	46	31 Reno	34
Des Moines	58	33 Salt Lake City	40
El Paso	65	41 San Francisco	55
Jacksonville	76	41 Seattle	53
Jeanesau	16	47 Washington	43
Kansas City	34	21 Winnipeg	-10

Our Town

Footlights & Canvas

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

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With that thought in mind, and going on the premises that there are both men and women who might like to be involved in the planning aspects of the arts program but refrain from doing so simply because they do not know how to become involved, we proceed.

Most of the community's arts organizations, including such groups as the Community Playhouse, the Lincoln Symphony and the Nebraska Art Association, have auxiliaries that are open to the public. There is usually a nominal fee attached to becoming a member of one of the guilds or associations, but the fee really is quite minimal and well worth every penny if this is your interest.

Each organization continually seeks additional community involvement and welcomes workers. Generally, it is the feeling that the more people who are involved behind the scenes, the more successful the programs of the organizations.

Ongoing projects in the arts groups are continuous, and fresh blood with new ideas are welcome. There is no age limit on the memberships, and the sole requirement is that you express an interest.

In many cases the auxiliary groups are the backbone of the organization. Unfortunately, we do not have the space here to discuss each group individually, but for those who are interested in contacting one of the groups you are welcome to call the Society office of the Lincoln Star for more information.

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The winner of the Diana Award will be selected by a panel of three judges. The honor is presented by ESA to a woman who is not a member of the social and philanthropic society and who has unselfishly given of herself to a remarkable degree in some area of service which benefits others.

The name and qualifications of the winner of the Diana Award will be forwarded to ESA Headquarters at Loveland, Colo., for competition on the international level. The international winner will receive her award at the group's International Convention to be held at Freeport, Grand Bahamas, in July.

Lincoln Diana Award committee members include Miss Delma Lefler, chairman; Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. Ed Wagner, and Mrs. Terry Rodabaugh.

MORNING
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 2, leaders' meeting, 9:30 o'clock; East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y Sts.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, Bridge Department, 1 o'clock, Club House;
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, The Arena.

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FABRIC SALE!

6 BIG DAYS

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Upholstery Special! HERCULON

100% Olefin fiber, scotch guard treated. 54" wide on bolts. Solids, tweeds, and stripes. **\$2.88** yd.

LONG HAIR FAKE FUR

100% ACRYLIC, HEAVY PILE, HIGH FASHION COLORS, MACHINE WASH! COMPARE AT \$7.99 YARD! **2.67** YARD

100% DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

60" WIDE, MACHINE WASH AND DRY. BEAUTIFUL SOLIDS AND FANCIES, DRESSMAKERS LENGTHS. AN ALL SEASON FAVORITE. BARGAIN PRICED TO GIVE YOU BIG SAVINGS!

\$1.97 YARD

ELASTIC

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9¢ YARD

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90% ARNEL-TRIACETATE & 10% NYLON, 45" WIDE, MACHINE WASH AND DRY. RIBBED PASTEL SOLIDS.

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\$1.88 **\$2.88** YARD YARD

FASHION KNITS

87% ACETATE & 13% NYLON, 45" WIDE, MACHINE WASH. COMPARE AT \$3.99 A YARD!

99¢ YD.

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SALE STARTS:

Friday

Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Monday Thru Friday

Saturday open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICAN

Thursday Wedding



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In the bridal procession were Miss Terry Peterson, the maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Jo Sears who was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

James R. Jurgens served Mr. Durbin as best man, and the ushers included Robert W. Durbin, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Jurgens. Jon S. Patton served as junior groomsman.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin designed in the Empire mode. The bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline, patterned with pearls, and the pearl motif was repeated to outline the white fur cuffs of the long, tapered sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the skirt was in the A-line, silhouette mode and was given back interest with a train which extended from Empire height into cotton length. A calot of white fur held in place her train-length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of miniature yellow roses.

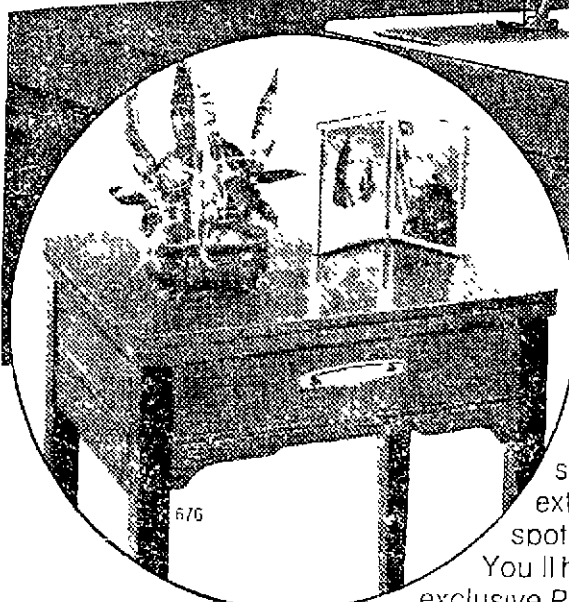
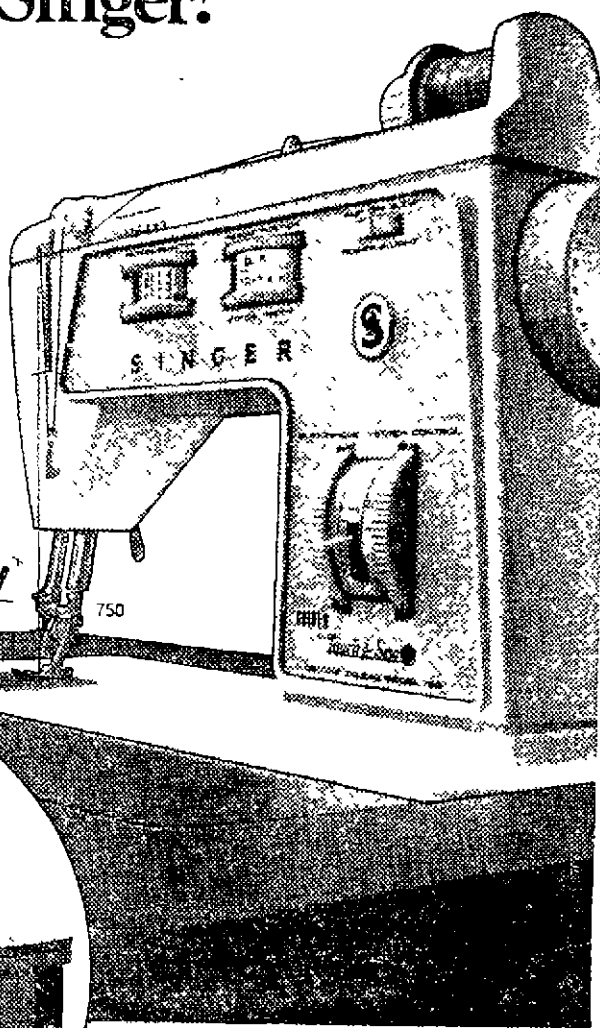
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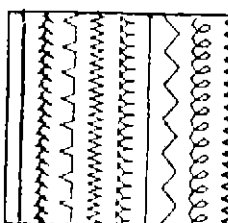
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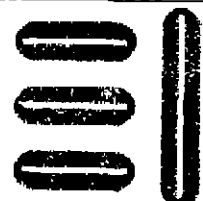
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Take home the Golden Touch & Sew machine right now—and get a handsome Pacesetter sewing cabinet at no extra cost! It converts from a sewing spot to a handsome occasional table. You'll have One Touch Sewing, the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, plus 9 great stretch stitches. Get versatile—get together with Singer now!



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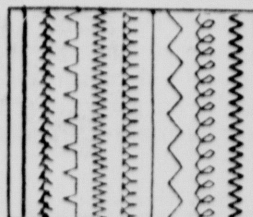
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\$17

The Place, Downtown and Gateway

Saturday Shop 9:30-5:30 Downtown 10 to 6 Gateway

Miller & Paine

on a tour of the shops

Winter is the season when all too many people tend to hibernate and fail to get enough exercise — they simply sit and wait until the first nice days of spring finally roll around. But that need not be the entire story, since there are many ways to pass those winter months and still get the right amount of needed exercise.

For example, skiing and skating are among the most popular cold weather pastimes.

On our tour of the shops this week we looked for equipment and attire for skating and skiing.

AT LAWLOR'S

Believe it or not, the sport of skiing has gained considerable interest in Nebraska as of late — partly due to the introduction of touring or cross country skiing which is particularly good on our flatland terrain. We learned at Lawlor's that this sort of skiing can be tried with a minimal investment — and Lawlor's Ski Stop Shop is soon expecting a shipment of skis which can be used with your own hiking boots. Also,

with this type of sking, the amateurs may wear their own clothing.

The Ski Stop Shop, now in its first year of existence, has skis just for touring. The laminated wood skis, called Splitken-Bass, are imported from Norway.

For downhill or Alpine skiing, we found the Austrian-made Kneissl skis which are constructed of fiberglass. The Kneissl brand is particularly popular in Europe, and is reputed to have won more European races than any other ski.

Spider Sabich, the leading professional skiing racer, uses the American-made K2 brand which also is constructed of fiberglass.

The new shop in Lawlor's also carries a complete line of other touring and Alpine accessories including boots, bindings, and poles.

We liked the ski sweaters from Sportscaster, International. They come in a wide variety of warm shades and have half front zippers, collars and patch pockets. The other attractive and bright sweaters are from Obermeyer — and many employ the popular red,

white, and blue motif.

For spring sking — and we learned that sking will be in vogue until mid-April — we were fond of the stylish wind shirts from Obermeyer. Worn over wool sweaters, these boldly patterned shirts are perfect for both on- and off-the-slope wear.

The Ski Stop Shop also has children's skis and boots, hats, skiing underwear, and provides informational services for skiing enthusiasts. A report of snow conditions in Colorado is posted daily, and brochures on different ski spots are also available.

AT GERRY'S SPORT SHOP

Gerry's Sport Shop, which is located at 1333 P St., has an entire ski shop located upstairs from the main store. It is well equipped with every need that a skier may have.

While there is a full selection of both Cross Country and Alpine skis, we decided to browse through some of the accessories that are an essential part of the sport. There is a wide display of ski boots for

Alpine skiing that range in price from the less expensive models to the more costly professional boot. Shoes for cross country skiing differ from the Alpine boot in that they are a lace type of shoe rather than a boot and are fashioned of leather.

Keeping warm is one of the concerns of the skier, and a convenient warm up pouch of light weight nylon is designed to fit around the waist. The pouch contains a pair of insulated nylon warmups that are to be worn over the popular ski jeans.

The ski jeans that we just mentioned are styled in a heavy-duty polyester. They feature a nylon cuff with an elastic band that will fit over the ski boot. Gerry's also carries ski pants of wool with spandex that offer the stirrup to fit over the foot and under the boot.

Red, white and blue seem to be the popular colors in ski sweaters, and a stars and stripe design is replacing the traditional patterned sweater. Parkas of nylon that are sturdily insulated are available for men, women and children.



HANES ANNUAL HOSIERY SALE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LAST TWO DAYS

STOCKINGS	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Sale 3 Pair
● Reinforced, heel and toe	1.50	1.25	3.75
● Cantreco® nude heel	1.75	1.50	4.50
● Cantreco® Panty Pair® Replacement	2.00	1.65	4.95
PANTY HOSE			
● Alive® Support, heel and toe	5.95	4.95	14.85
● Panty Pair® Girdle	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Top Control Panty Hose	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Sheer Heel, demi-toe	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Cantreco®, nude heel	3.00	2.50	7.50

Colors: South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe, Barely Black, Gentlebrown or navy.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

JANUARY SALE

The Fabulous WINTER MAXI COAT

Great Values at

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- The Winter Fashion Rage and Fantastic at just \$33

- Choose from Navy, Grey or Brown
- Beautifully Styled
- Junior Sizes 5 to 15 and Misses Sizes 6 to 16
- \$4 Holds in Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account — months to pay with never a finance charge or use Bank Americard or Master Charge

Natelsons Coats Gateway



A Career Woman Receives Award



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Parking for 60 cars

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Wadlow's Mortuary

SNAPPY BRIGHT TOPS FOR SPRING \$11



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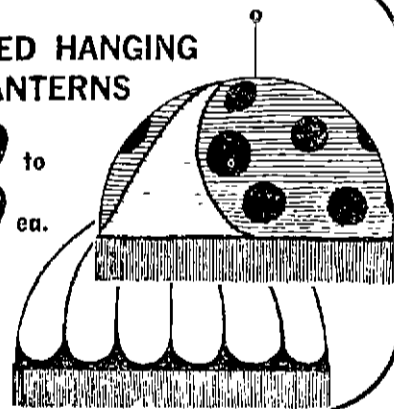
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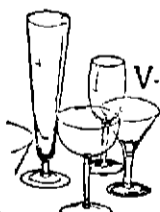
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Assorted colors. Reg. 3.99 each 2.77



YUGOSLAVIAN STEMWARE

3 popular styles. Cocktail Reg. .89 now .44 V-Cocktail Reg. .89 now .44 Pilsner Reg. .99 now .55



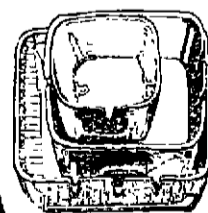
ABACA PLACEMATS

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WHITE PORCELAIN ASHTRAYS

Square shapes. 3" reg. .52 now .33 5" reg. .75 now .44 6" Reg. 1.08 now .66



YARD BASKET

From Mexico. Reg. .99 .66



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Gold-finish metal. Reg. 1.49 .88



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120th & W. Center

Bel Air Plaza

on a tour of the shops

Winter is the season when all too many people tend to hibernate and fail to get enough exercise — they simply sit and wait until the first nice days of spring finally roll around. But that need not be the entire story, since there are many ways to pass those winter months and still get the right amount of needed exercise.

For example, skiing and skating are among the most popular cold weather past-times.

On our tour of the shops this week we looked for equipment and attire for skating and skiing.

AT LAWLOR'S

Believe it or not, the sport of skiing has gained considerable interest in Nebraska as of late — partly due to the introduction of touring or cross country skiing which is particularly good on our flatland terrain. We learned at Lawlor's that this sort of skiing can be tried with a minimal investment — and Lawlor's Ski Stop Shop is soon expecting a shipment of skis which can be used with your own hiking boots. Also,

with this type of skiing, the amateurs may wear their own clothing.

The Ski Stop Shop, now in its first year of existence, has skis just for touring. The laminated wood skis, called Splitken-Bass, are imported from Norway.

For downhill or Alpine skiing, we found the Austrian-made Kneissl skis which are constructed of fiberglass. The Kneissl brand is particularly popular in Europe, and is reputed to have won more European races than any other ski.

Spider Sabich, the leading professional skiing racer, uses the American-made K2 brand which also is constructed of fiberglass.

The new shop in Lawlor's also carries a complete line of other touring and Alpine accessories including boots, bindings, and poles.

We liked the ski sweaters from Sportscaster, International. They come in a wide variety of warm shades and have half front zippers, collars and patch pockets. The other attractive and bright sweaters are from Obermeyer — and many employ the popular red,

white, and blue motif.

For spring skiing — and we learned that skiing will be in vogue until mid-April — we were fond of the stylish wind shirts from Obermeyer. Worn over wool sweaters, these boldly patterned shirts are perfect for both on- and off-the-slope wear.

The Ski Stop Shop also has children's skis and boots, hats, skiing underwear, and provides informational services for skiing enthusiasts. A report of snow conditions in Colorado is posted daily, and brochures on different ski spots are also available.

AT GERRY'S SPORT SHOP

Gerry's Sport Shop, which is located at 1333 P St., has an entire ski shop located upstairs from the main store. It is well equipped with every need that a skier may have.

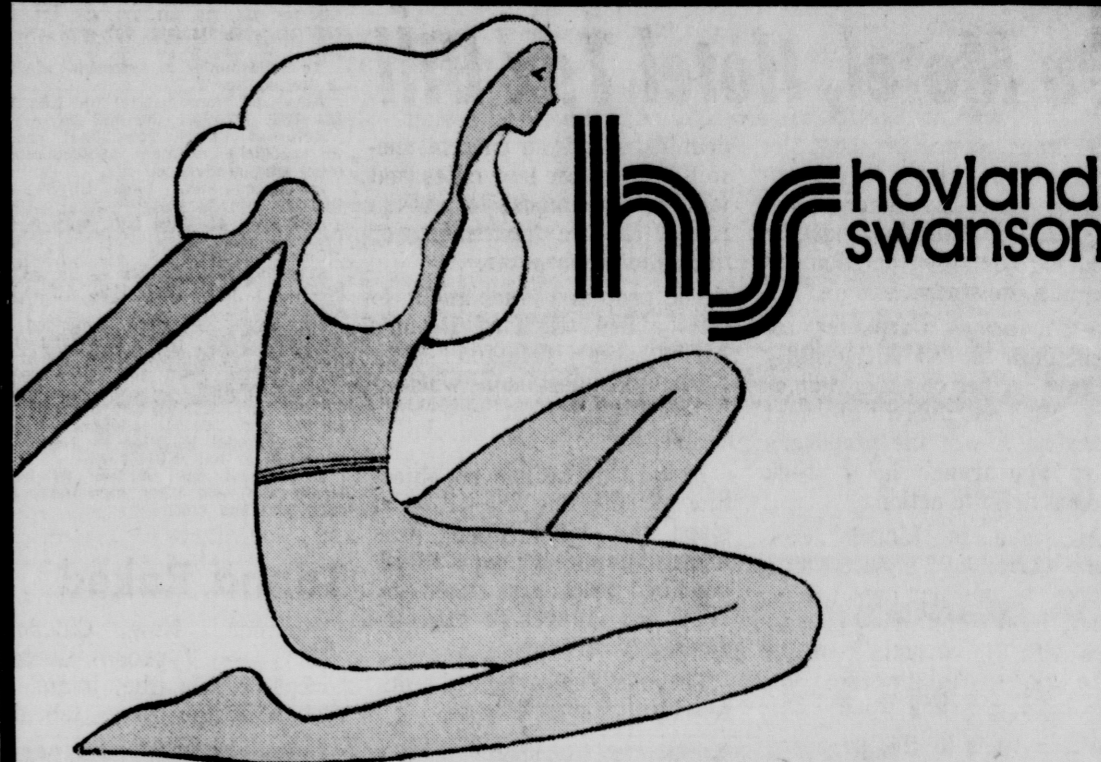
While there is a full selection of both Cross Country and Alpine skis, we decided to browse through some of the accessories that are an essential part of the sport. There is a wide display of ski boots for

Alpine skiing that range in price from the less expensive models to the more costly professional boot. Shoes for cross country skiing differ from the Alpine boot in that they are a lace type of shoe rather than a boot and are fashioned of leather.

Keeping warm is one of the concerns of the skier, and a convenient warm up pouch of light weight nylon is designed to fit around the waist. The pouch contains a pair of insulated nylon warmups that are to be worn over the popular ski jeans.

The ski jeans that we just mentioned are styled in a heavy-duty polyester. They feature a nylon cuff with an elastic band that will fit over the ski boot. Gerry's also carries ski pants of wool with spandex that offer the stirrup to fit over the foot and under the boot.

Red, white and blue seem to be the popular colors in ski sweaters, and a stars and stripe design is replacing the traditional patterned sweater. Parkas of nylon that are sturdily insulated are available for men, women and children.



hovland swanson

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● Reinforced, heel and toe	1.50	1.25	3.75
● Cantrecre [®] , nude heel	1.75	1.50	4.50
● Cantrecre [®] Panty Pair [®] Replacement	2.00	1.65	4.95
PANTY HOSE			
● Alive [®] Support, heel and toe	5.95	4.95	14.85
● Panty Pair [®] Girdle	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Top Control Panty Hose	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Sheer Heel, demi-toe	3.00	2.50	7.50
● Cantrecre [®] , nude heel	3.00	2.50	7.50

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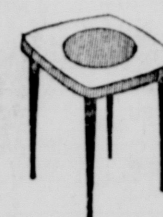
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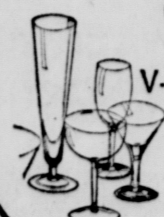
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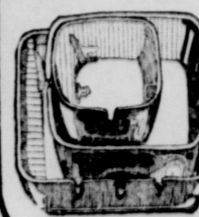
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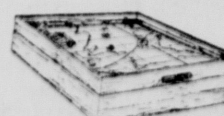
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Approved withdrawal of LB1223.
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Rejected motion to reconsider adoption of Resolution 22.
Advanced from general file LBs 1281, 884, 1222, 777, 1100, 302 and 304.
Returned LB490 from final reading for specific amendment, adopted amendment and readvancd bill.
Introduced new bills LB1471 and LB1472.
Adjourned at 12:08 p.m. until 9 a.m. Friday.
Committee actions:
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LBs 1078, 1089, 1160, 1175, 1181, and LR2.
Agriculture — Heard, amended and advanced LBs 1072, 1208 and 1216; heard and advanced LB1169; heard and held LB1110; heard and killed LB1105.
Public Works — Heard and killed LB1198 and LB1199; heard and held LB1076 and LB1197; advanced LB1085.
Constitutional Revision — Heard and held LB1102 and LB1109.
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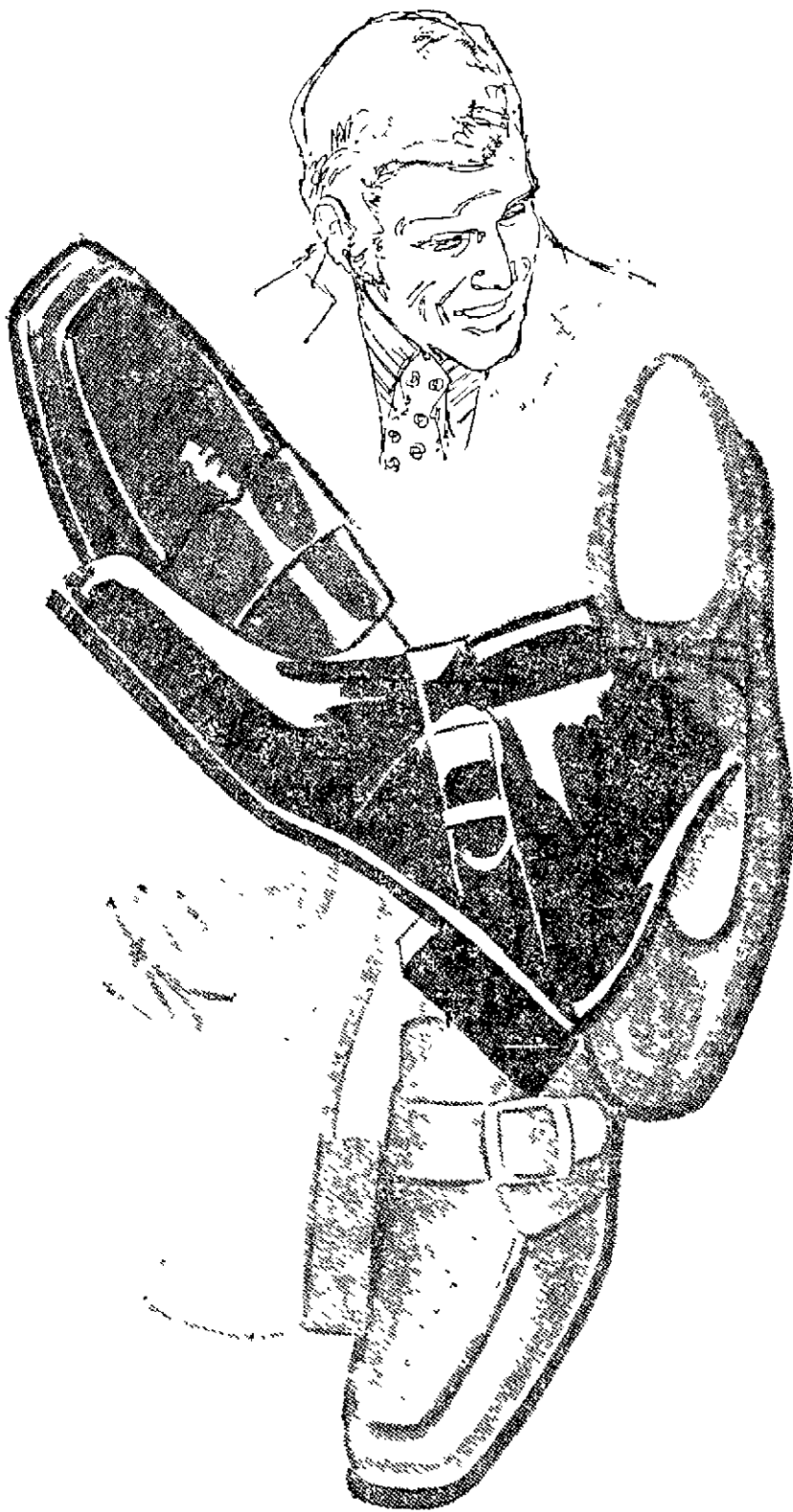
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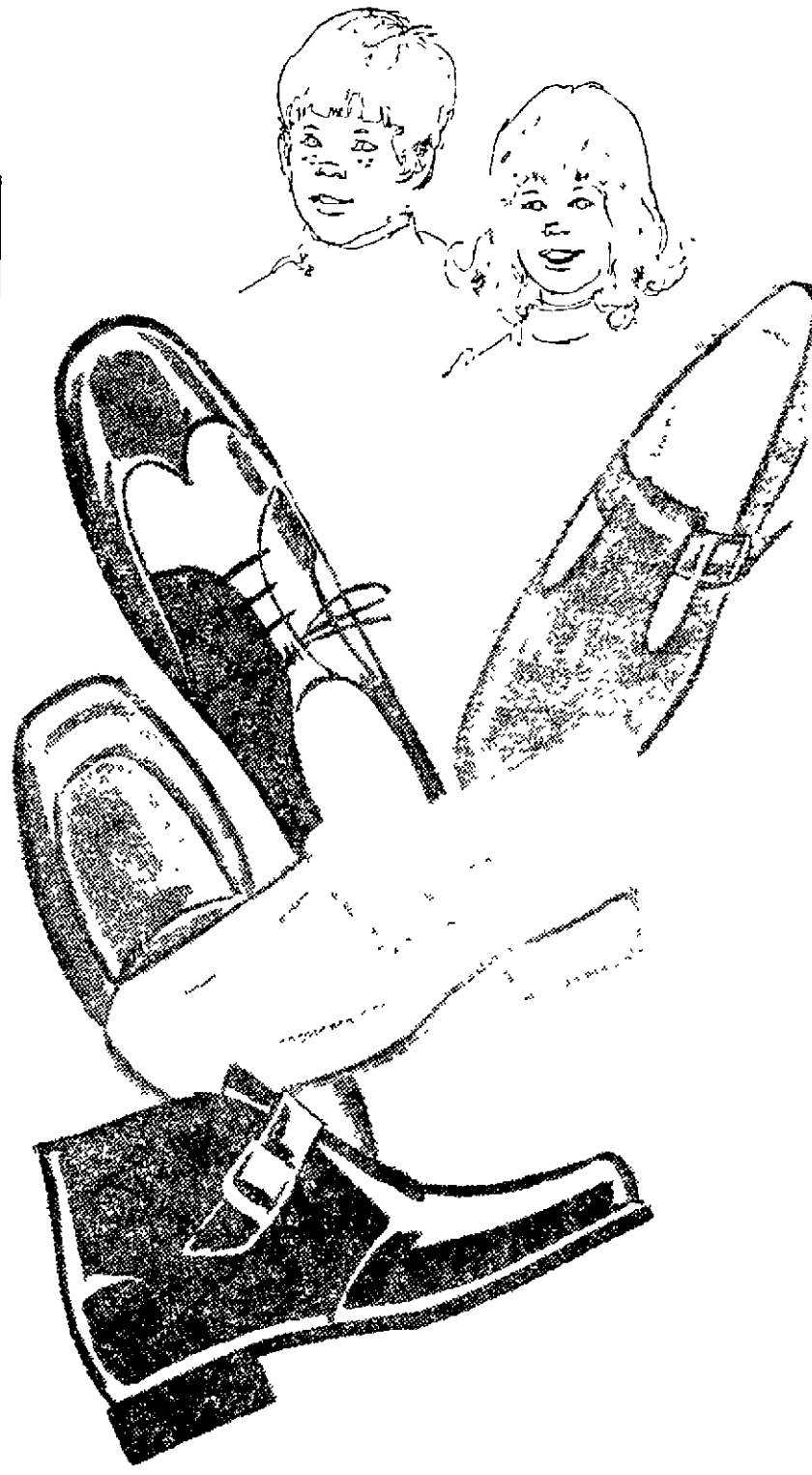
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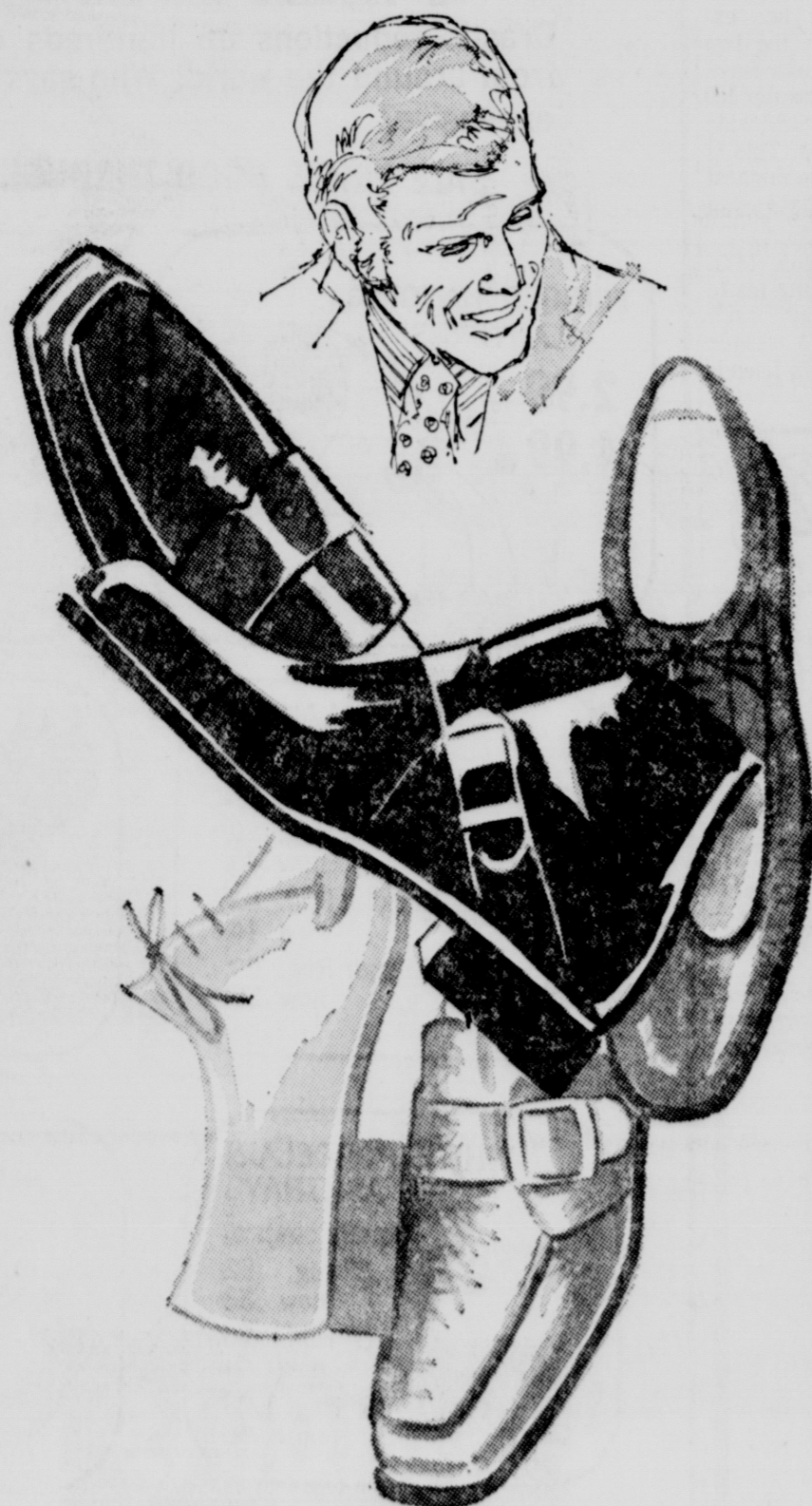
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Styles just right or your favorite outfit. Hurry in for several pairs while styles, colors and sizes last.

A great collection of flats and smartly shaped heels. At this price they'll go fast, so hurry in today!

CHARGE IT onSears Revolving Charge



children's \$5.99 to \$9.99 dress shoes and \$3.99 to \$8.99 casuals

now only **1⁹⁷ to 4⁹⁷**

Hurry in now and take advantage of our great selection of children's shoes. Choose girls' dainty pumps or feminine casuals. Boys' handsome slippers and oxfords. And there's a wide choice of all today's great boot looks.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY
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Mon.-Wed. Tues.-Sat. Sunday
Thurs.-Fri. 10-6 12 Noon-5
10-9

Wanek's

of Crete

Wanek's huge JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale is EVEN BIGGER as WANEK'S are combining it with their Scratch & Dent Sale! WANEK'S have carefully selected thousands of pieces for this great sale... even the slightest scratch or dent makes an item eligible for a price tag that will SAVE YOU up to 60% and MORE... so be early for the best possible selection!

SCRATCH & DENT SALE

SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SECTION A SOFAS & CHAIRS	SECTION A SOFAS & CHAIRS	SECTION B DINING ROOMS	SECTION B DINING ROOMS	SECTION C BEDROOMS	SECTION C BEDROOMS	SECTION E APPLIANCES	SECTION F BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS	SECTION H ROCKERS & RECLINERS
\$219.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Brown saddle like vinyl — W-2 — \$100 \$389.95 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Lime Green brocade — W-2 — \$198 \$219.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Toast Tweed — W-2 — \$100 \$319.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Gold tweed — W-2 — \$183 \$149.95 Customcraft TV Lounger — Bumper end — Gold tweed — W-2 — \$85 \$529.95 Customcraft Early American Love Seat — Arm pillows — Green floral brocade — W-2 — \$150 \$419.95 Schneider Traditional Sofa — White/Gold velvet — W-2 — \$220 \$229.95 Montclair Contemporary Sofa — Green/Bronze brocade — W-2 — \$190 \$529.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Olive & Gold stripe — O.E. — \$329 \$249.95 Customcraft Contemporary Love Seat — On casters — Gold Floral design — O.E. — \$135 \$459.95 Drexel Traditional Velvet Sofa — Gold — Skirted — Diamond tufted back — O.E. — \$275 \$415.95 Marlow Early American Sofa — Skirted — Olive & neutral print — O.E. — \$196 \$399.95 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Salmon & Lime — O.E. — \$197 \$279.95 Selig Contemporary Sofa — Black/Gold/White plaid — O.E. — \$150 \$690.00 Howard Parlor Traditional Sofa — Tufted back — Gold brocade — O.E. — \$243 \$289.95 Customcraft Modern Studio — Arm pillows — Sleeps 2 — Dark Turquoise — O.E. — \$125 \$148.95 Overman Contemporary Sofa — Pedestal base — Black vinyl — O.E. — \$70 \$149.95 Selig Contemporary Chair — Green & Beige — O.E. — \$66 \$79.95 Sam Moore Italian Provincial Chair — Cone back — Red cushion — O.E. — \$38 \$119.95 Kling Early American Chair — Partridge design — 2 only — O.E. — \$48 ea. \$169.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Chair — Olive with floral print — O.E. — \$75 \$39.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold & Green tufted — O.E. — \$62 \$99.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold tweed — O.E. — \$48 \$229.95 Schneider Contemporary Love Seat — Olive/Beige quilted — W-2 — \$125 \$269.95 Montclair Early American Chair — Maple trim — Rust tweed — W-2 — \$165 \$159.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Ivory Velvet — W-2 — \$238 \$95.95 Conant Ball Colonial Sofa — Blue/Red floral — W-2 — \$450 \$39.95 Schneider 2 cushion Love Seat — Gold floral quilted — O.E. — \$130 \$39.95 Sam Moore French Provincial Chair — Green/Blue — O.E. \$55 \$35.95 Mastercraft Contemporary Chair — White vinyl — O.E. — \$50 \$9.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Exposed oak — Blue/Green upholstery — O.E. — \$58 \$9.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Exposed oak trim—O.E. \$38 \$9.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Exposed oak trim — O.E. \$62 \$29.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Green — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$45 \$29.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Red/Orange floral print — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$62 \$39.95 Drexel Traditional Chair — Skirted — Salmon silk — O.E. — \$58 \$19.95 Schneider Contemporary Chair — Green with floral print — O.E. — \$48	\$320.95 Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Channel back — Green/Black/Gold plaid — O.E. — \$142 \$219.95 Montclair Contemporary Love Seat — Tuxedo arms — Grey/Gold stripe — O.E. — \$100 \$250.95 Customcraft Contemporary Sofa — On casters — Brown/Orange stripe — O.E. — \$183 \$450.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Diamond tufted back — Bronze brocade — O.E. — \$248 \$459.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Floral design on Oyster background — O.E. — \$200 \$299.95 Kingsley Traditional Love Seat — Tufted back & arms — Turquoise brocade — O.E. — \$125 \$219.95 Lewittes Spanish Love Seat — Red & Black cut velvet — O.E. \$97 \$379.95 Customcraft 3 cushion Love Seat — Gold/Green floral velvet — O.E. — \$193 \$295.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa — Gold/Black — O.E. — \$88 \$178.95 Frank & Son Black vinyl Spanish Love Seat — As is—O.E. \$45 \$500.00 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Gold velvet—Skirted—W-2 — \$211 \$307.95 Schneider Modern Sofa — Toast tweed stripe — W-2 — \$179 \$299.95 Customcraft 100" Tuxedo Back Sofa — Tufted — Black/White — W-2 — \$165 \$315.95 Customcraft Early American Sofa — Upholstered wings — Brick tweed — W-2 — \$220 \$779.95 Henredon Contemporary Love Seat — Box arms — Bolsters — Oyster & Lime — W-2 — \$360 \$279.95 Schneider Modern Sofa — Biscuit tufted — Dark Brown — W-2 — \$148 \$560.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Tufted back — Gold brocade — W-2 — \$300 \$229.95 Schneider Loose Cushion Green Vinyl Sofa — W-2 — \$199 \$479.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Oak trim — Avocado/Red brocade — W-2 — \$300 \$369.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Oak trim — Red/Grey tapestry cover — W-2 — \$188 \$149.95 Craft Spanish Chair — Low back — Green print — Exposed Oak trim — O.E. — \$50 \$199.95 Kingsley Man Size Chair — Dark Brown fur like fabric — O.E. — \$35 \$139.95 Customcraft Spanish Chair — Red velvet, Red/Black floral insert — O.E. — \$68 \$109.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Champagne brocade — O.E. — \$58 \$169.95 Montclair Barrel Chair — Blue/Green — O.E. — \$85 \$129.95 Kingsley Spanish Chair — Grey/Gold brocade — O.E. — \$48 \$109.95 Sam Moore Italian Chair — Cone sides — Turquoise seat & back — 2 only — O.E. — \$47 ea. \$54.95 Customcraft Modern Rocker — Rose Frieze — O.E. — \$28 \$79.95 Design Media — Cube Chair — Red — O.E. — \$10 \$159.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold tufted — Wide seat — O.E. — \$69 \$369.95 Selig Contemporary Sofa — Gold stripe — Chrome legs — W-2 — \$163 \$229.95 Schneider Velvet Love Seat — Contemporary in Olive Green — W-2 — \$120 \$379.95 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Silver & Light Green quilted — W-2 — \$199 \$465.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Gold stripe — W-2 — \$275 \$219.95 American Upholstery Spanish Love Seat — Blue/Green floral — W-2 — \$110 \$400.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Bronze/Gold quilted nylon — W-2 — \$239	\$279.95 Thomasville 40" Sq. Contemporary Dining Room Table — Walnut & Chrome with smoke glass top — O.E. — \$98 \$429.95 United Oil Walnut Contemporary Room Divider — O.E. — \$218 \$99.95 Overman White Contemporary Pedestal Game Table—O.E. \$48 \$589.95 Berkline 5 Pc. Party Set — 48" octagon pedestal table with slate top — 4 red & black & Oak arm chairs — O.E. — \$298 \$109.95 Broyhill 40" round, micarta top Dining Room Table — Walnut — O.E. — \$48 \$615.00 Drexel 5 Pc. Traditional Dining Room Group — 42" round table extends to 78" — 3 side & 1 arm chairs with gold corded velvet seats — Distressed Walnut — O.E. — \$283 \$129.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 42"x60" oval — Distressed pecan — O.E. — \$54 \$149.95 Broyhill 44" Contemporary Pedestal Dining Room Table — Walnut — O.E. — \$58 \$89.95 Stanley Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40" round extends to 50" — Walnut finish, micarta top — O.E. — \$35 \$89.95 Stanley Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40"x60" rectangular — Micarta top, Walnut finish — O.E. — \$37 \$89.95 Liberty 42" round Dining Room Table — extends to 52" — Maple, micarta top — O.E. — \$38 \$99.95 Broyhill Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40"x60" rectangular — Oil Walnut — O.E. — \$37 \$119.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 40"x60" oval — Distressed Pecan — O.E. — \$25 \$129.95 Broyhill Traditional Oval Dining Room Table — 42"x58"x70" — Distressed Pecan — As is — O.E. — \$25 \$389.95 Broyhill 5 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group — 40"x60"x72" rectangular table — 4 side chairs — Walnut — O.E. — \$155 \$129.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 42"x60" oval — Distressed pecan — O.E. — \$58 \$119.95 Broyhill 56" Walnut Buffet — As is — O.E. — \$46 \$179.95 Butler Spanish Serving Bar — Etched copper top—Oak—O.E. \$78 \$29.95 Consolidated Mediterranean Side Chairs — 3 only — O.E. \$14 ea. \$89.95 Drexel Ladder Back Chairs — 6 only — O.E. — \$35 ea. From \$24.95 to \$49.95 Odd Side & Arm Chairs — Many styles — O.E. — \$10 to \$25 ea. \$109.95 Broyhill Walnut Lighted China Top — O.E. — \$50 \$199.95 Bassett 56" Buffet — Antique White — As is — O.E. — \$75 \$375.00 Bernhardt 5 Pc. Traditional Dining Room Group — 42"x60"x70" oval table — 3 side, 1 arm chairs—Distressed Pecan—A-9. \$198 \$829.95 Craft Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 46"x78" glass top pedestal table — 4 arm chairs — A-9 — \$498 \$359.95 Traditional 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 42"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs, ladder back or cane back — Distressed Pecan — A-9 — \$198 \$239.95 Early American Dining Room Group — 42" round table extends to 62" — 4 side chairs — Maple finish — A-9 — \$154 \$249.95 Crawford Early American 44" Glass Door Maple China — A-9. — \$158 \$129.95 Early American Tea Cart — A-9 — \$54 \$99.95 48" Colonial China — Sliding Doors — A-8 — \$67 \$367.70 Early American Dining Room Group — 48" round table extends to 70" — 4 mates chairs — Maple finish — A-8 — \$176	\$144.95 Bernhardt Mahogany Drop Leaf Table — Pedestal base — As is — A-5 — \$65 \$249.95 Consolidated 49" French Lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$148 \$469.95 Consolidated 6 Pc. French Dining Room Group — 40"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs — 42" lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$318 \$144.95 Bernhardt Mahogany Drop Leaf Table — Pedestal base — As is — A-5 — \$65 \$249.95 Consolidated 49" French Lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$148 \$469.95 Consolidated 6 Pc. French Dining Room Group — 40"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs — 42" lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$318 \$144.95 Bernhardt Mahogany Drop Leaf Table — Pedestal base — As is — A-5 — \$65 \$249.95 Consolidated 49" French Lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$148 \$469.95 Consolidated 6 Pc. French Dining Room Group — 40"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs — 42" lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$318 \$144.95 Bernhardt Mahogany Drop Leaf Table — Pedestal base — As is — A-5 — \$65 \$249.95 Consolidated 49" French Lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$148 \$469.95 Consolidated 6 Pc. 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WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Family Size Tube reg. 1.60... **\$1.06**

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VITAMINS

Plain, 24 Free with 100, 7.45 Value... **\$3.56**

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Congesprin Reg. 79¢... **51¢**

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Clock Tower East 70th & A Sts. 489-3875

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Did you DQ today?

Mouth-watering Dairy Queen Specials . . . on Sale Saturday & Sunday—70th & A.

- MALTS or SHAKES reg. 40¢... **29¢**
- SUNDAES, reg. 30¢... **19¢**
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Sat. - Jan. 22 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Dairy Queen

70th & A

FREE GO BIG RED

Autograph Party

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It's ALL FREE courtesy of

Clock Tower East 70th & A 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Resolution Urged

A contingent of Nebraskans turned out Thursday to tell the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee that "patriotic" holidays such as Memorial Day or Veterans Day ought to be celebrated on specific days.

Both Nebraska and federal law now require the holidays to fall on Mondays to provide three-day weekends.

Assorted veterans groups appeared before the committee in public hearing on

Resolution No. 2, which would urge Congress to repeal the 1969 act.

The committee took no action on the resolution.

Also given public hearing Thursday were a proposed highway beautification act, a proposal to establish a state bird day and a measure which would place a 50-cent tax on movie tickets to movies which are not rated acceptable for general audiences. Those proposals were also held.

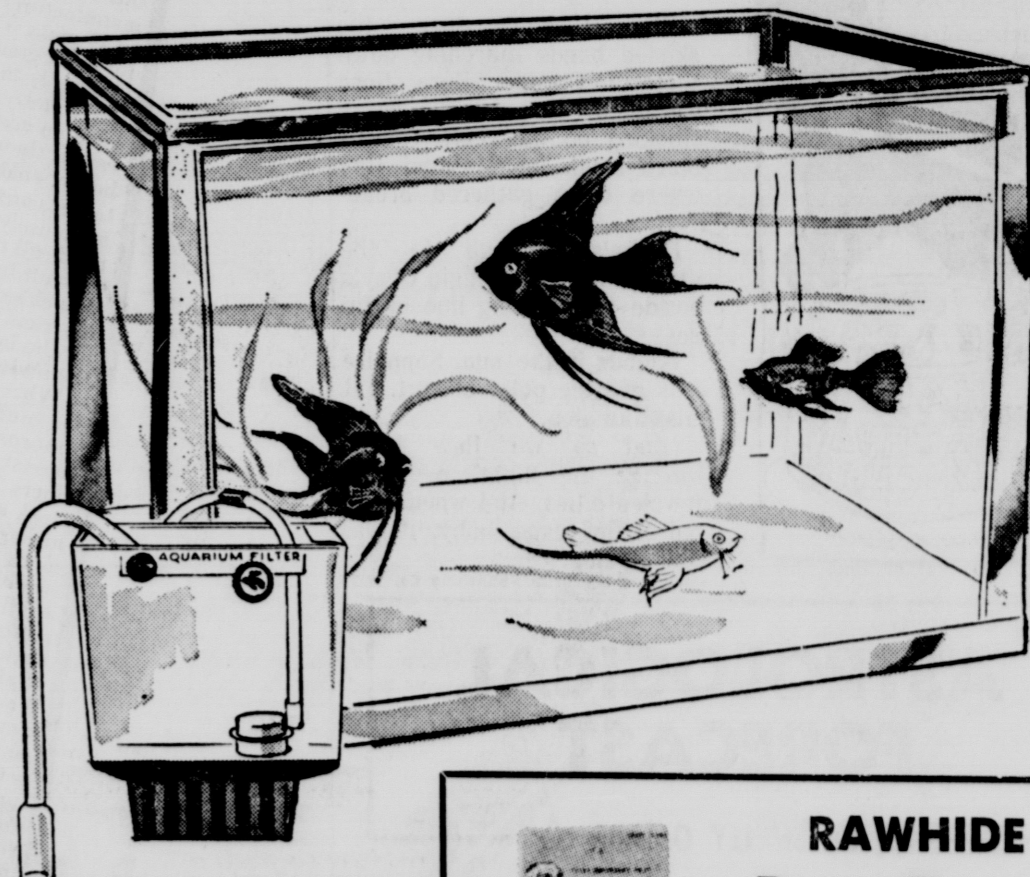
Pet Shop

MONTGOMERY WARD 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

GRAND OPENING

EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH - MANY COLORS, VARIETIES

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OUTFIT COMPLETE AQUARIUM

14.88
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RAWHIDE Dog Bones

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HAVELOCK

6132 Havelock Ave.
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Knights FAMILY STORES

Men's "WRANGLER" BRAND 100% Polyester **FLARE LEG PANTS** 29 to 34 waist... ONLY **14.77** pair

Polyester Double Knits Values to \$6.95 Yd. 58" to 60" Wide Plain and Prints **NOW ONLY 3.99** Yd.

Ladies' "Car-Coats" Sizes 8 thru 18 Good Assortment **Reduced for CLEARANCE**

LEE and WRANGLER BOYS' "JEANS" SLIM LEG **NOW 1/2 ORIG. PRICE** Large Assortment

CAMPUS BRAND MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS **Reduced for CLEARANCE**

LADIES' MIX-MATCH SPORTSWEAR Assortment of Styles **Priced for CLEARANCE** SAVE NOW AT THESE PRICES!!!

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Super Size

SCOPE 24-oz. 97¢
reg. \$2.05 Value

Head & Shoulders

SHAMPOO

Family Size Jar reg. 1.79 \$1.18

Family Size Lotion reg. 1.51 99¢

Family Size Tube reg. 1.60 \$1.06

Hankcraft COOL AIR—#240

Vaporizer \$19.95 Value \$10.97

Theragran

VITAMINS

Plain, 24 Free with 100. 7.45 Value \$3.56

Reg. 79¢

Congesprin Reg. 79¢ 51¢

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tower
east 70th A**
sat. - jan. 22
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FREE GO BIG RED

Autograph Party

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Jeff Kinney, Jim
Anderson, Bill Kosch,
and many more at
Clock Tower East
70th & A, Jan. 22
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

It's ALL FREE
courtesy of

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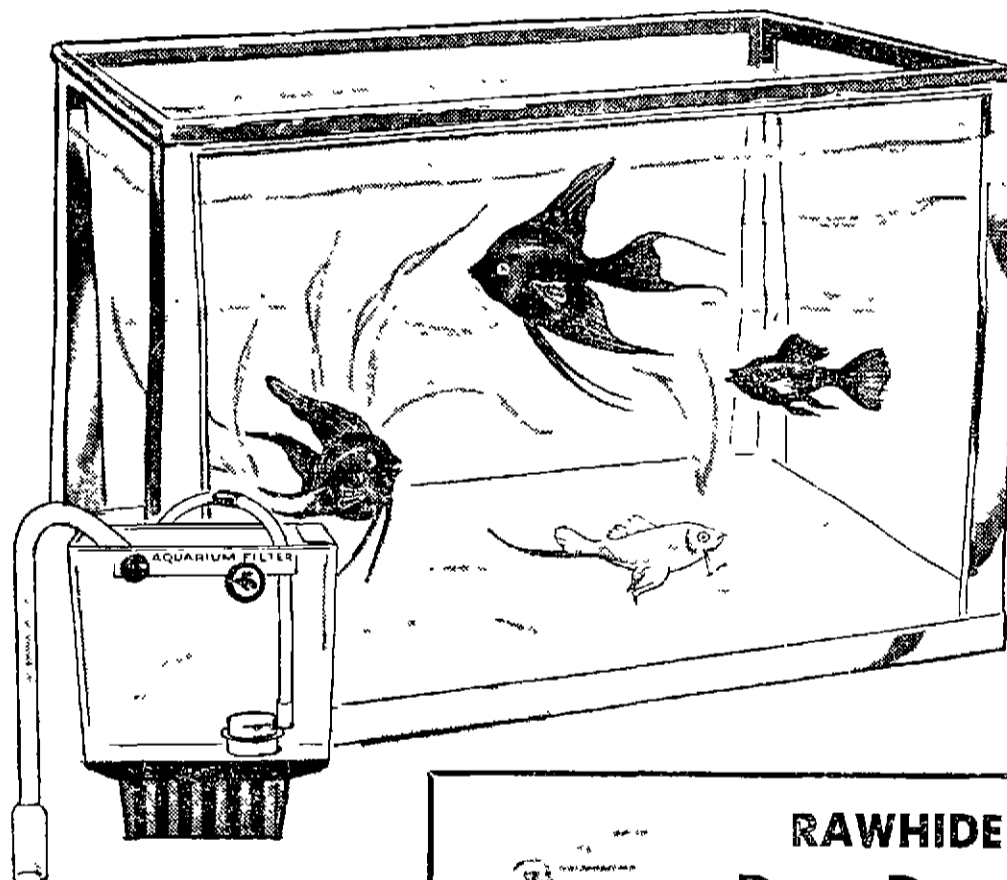
Pet Shop

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

GRAND OPENING

EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH -
MANY COLORS, VARIETIES

5 For \$1



OUTFIT
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AQUARIUM

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Men's "WRANGLER" BRAND
100% Polyester
FLARE LEG
PANTS

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pair

Polyester Double Knits

Values to \$6.95 Yd. 58" to 60" Wide

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Ladies' "Car-Coats"

Sizes 8 thru 18

Good Assortment

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NOW 1/2 ORIG. PRICE

Large Assortment

CAMPUS BRAND

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS
Reduced for CLEARANCE

LADIES' MIX-MATCH
SPORTSWEAR

Assortment of Styles

Priced for CLEARANCE
SAVE NOW AT THESE PRICES!!!



The airport at Montego Bay is a bustling place. Open air to catch any hint of cooling breeze. The planes start their engines right outside, and the building rocks with screaming jets.

Tourist board guides, shining black. Khaki shorts trimmed with scarlet. Perspiring porters wrestling mountains of luggage. (The Sahib is tied to his baggage.) Lines at the check-in counter. Lines at the counter where you claim duty-free goods bought in town.

Lines at the bar. Lines at the bathrooms. Lines at the duty-free shops. Buying last minute cameras. Watches. Sweaters. The clerks are bored. Haughty. Indifferent. Sometimes, pleasantly pleasant. This is where you meet Jamaica. Where you say farewell to Jamaica. If I ran the Jamaica tourist office, I'd start at the airport by shaping up everybody. (If I'm so smart, why is it I'm not rich? Well, I'd rather be a critic, that's why.)

Farewell Jamaica. For awhile. Just a little while. Island in the sun. Island of the flashing blue seas. Island of the trade wind. Island of the smoky Blue Mountains. Flame-of-the-forest flowers. Hibiscus opening to the morning sun.

Island of rum punch. Blue Mountain coffee. Rich CARMICHAEL

I'M HAVING ALL MY BIRTHDAYS WHILE I'M STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO ENJOY THEM---

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1/21

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday

Educators and guidance counselors, according to Isaiah E. Robinson should use "every art and science," including astrology, to know their pupils better, predict behavior and individualize instruction. Robinson is president of the New York City Board of Education. He made the statement Oct. 7, 1971, in a talk before a forum held by the Public Education Assn. The Educator declared, "I have been able through the ancient science of astrology — some call it a superstition — to just about peg people and know how they will act by their birth signs."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take initiative. Opposition is not well organized. You get aid from those who helped in recent past. Money needed will be forthcoming. Trust your own judgment. Infatuation now is on target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some undercurrent activity affects you. Be discreet. Play cards face down. Someone who is envious would like to start rumors. Maintain aplomb, dignity. Work in conjunction with established organization.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was a casual friendship could develop into meaningful relationship. Don't play games with emotions. Stakes apt to be high — and for keeps. Capricorn person plays paramount role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions in domestic area apt to be less than stable. Key is to ride with tide. Plan ahead for vacation, special journey. Finish project. Have frank discussion with family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Journey may have to be postponed. Relative makes unusual request. Key is to heed inner voice. Means don't go and attend personal principles. Messages now exhibit tendency to go astray or be garbled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation requires clarification. Applies especially where partnerships are concerned. Find out early what you are supposed to give — and receive. Joint efforts now may create friction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get bearings. Avoid committing yourself to definite course. Some contracts, agreements subject to sudden revision. Key is versatility. Expand horizons; see beyond the immediate. Gain indicated through social affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check out individual who claims to speak for group, organization. Be sure others are what they represent themselves to be. Refuse to be boxed in. Leave room for creative thinking changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for message, call which harbors change of direction. Friend who has been incapacitated now is able to be a participant — some of your hopes and wishes are realized in unorthodox manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a horse-trader. Means strike a hard bargain. No one intends to give you something for nothing. In turn, you should be sure to get your money's worth, be fair but firm. Adhere to basic principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be quiet within for answers. Specifically, contact cases which involve neighbors, relatives, local simply are not developed. You are premature. Take time to know — and know — you will comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situation is spotlighted. Stick with experience. Those in authority aid. If you veer off course, you learn lesson — and it will be expensive. Obviously, word to wise here should be sufficient.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have bright sense of humor, have tendency to try doing too much at once; your charm, however, usually overcomes any taunts. You are apologetic in sense that people would rather laugh with you than become angry at you. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, you make some wonderful moves this year.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea Corp.

Walgreen DRUG STORE

Jamaican patois and brown village babies rolling on the edge of turquoise lagoons.

The jets start and we turn into the wind at the end of the runway.

Taxi drivers at the tourist's contact at Montego Bay. They are The Power. Like hackies all over the world, they have their own rules. Their own laws. A bit on the gangster side. Jamaicans are a little afraid of them.

They have royal names — Kingfish is the one I know best.

They hustle the tourist politely. Steer you to their favorite shops. (The favorite shop is the one that gives the best commission.)

Their prices are variable. They have X-ray eyes that can read the bills in your pistol pocket.

They drive like madmen, honking horns in great clearing blasts.

A cheerful bunch of pirates. I'll miss them.

The plane starts to roll. Runway, coco palms, blue sea, flashing past, faster and faster.

The nose comes up. The landing gear goes thump! We climb over the green hills. Over the green water's edge that turns to deep sea blue.

Over on the right is Ironshore where I had a delightful house last summer. Alice made the beds and gave me the scam on Jamaica birth control. (She should know. She had 10 children.)

Netta did the cooking. Introduced me to ackee. Fried strips of coconut for me and salted them for sundown drinks.

I sat around the pool, barefoot. Doing nothing. Absolutely nothing. I didn't get up to get anything. Alice brought me the ice and rum. I poured it. What an effort. Island in the sun.

Blue Hawaii. Suva, the skirted bands marching down Victoria Parade. Bora Bora wreathed in clouds, spray smoking on the reef. Tahiti's black sands at Matavai Bay where Bligh gathered breadfruit.

Drake's passage in the Virgins. Apia and Aggie Grey's beside the curving line of fig trees.

Islands in the sun. Sapphire seas and the pulse of surf. I'll miss Jamaica.

(And so we flew home through the night, over the jeweled cities. And when I got out of the plane, baby, it was cold outside!) Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972

Wanek's of Crete WEEKEND CARPET Sale

How Wanek's, And Only Wanek's Can Offer You This New, New, Carefree Carpeting At These Startling Low Prices!!

Wanek's buy and sell carpeting in such volume that they are able to purchase the finest brands for a great deal less than smaller stores. Wanek's huge carpet display and warehouse main-tains a revolving stock of over 50,000 square yards, with this tremendous outlet, manufacturers naturally come to Wanek's with unusual offers for even greater savings! Equally important is Wanek's low country overhead location and highly mechanized carpet showroom and warehouse, enabling Wanek's to cut carpet handling costs to immensely... when you put it all together, it's not difficult to understand how Wanek's can offer you America's top quality carpets for the lowest prices in the Midwest!

What else does volume do for you? It offers you an unsurpassed selection in today's newest colors, patterns and fibers. Five hundred rolls in stock and on display makes shopping a breeze, no more guesswork over small swatches as you can pull down a roll and see the entire pattern... and Wanek's vast back up stock assures you of almost instant installation. Wanek's also employ their own installation experts so that your precious dollars will not be wasted on faulty measuring, this also eliminates mileage costs and guarantees you of perfect, tackless installation every time.

Here's another fact you probably didn't know... in this area for Lincoln Carpet Mills, locally owned and saving you hundreds of dollars in shipping costs... due to Wanek's country location, Wanek's do not have to compete for brand names, as all of the lines from all of the major mills throughout the nation are available to them... brand names such as

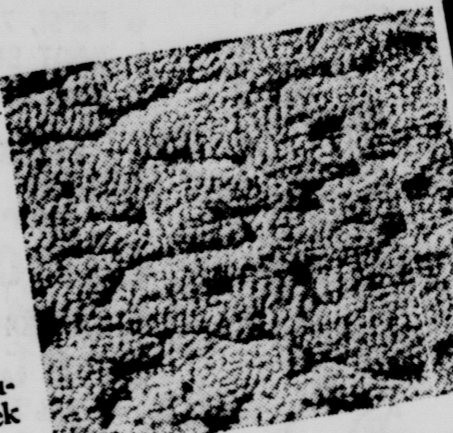


\$6.95 VALUE
\$2.88 sq. yd.
Sale

Stephen Leedom — Hi-low 100% continuous filament nylon pile carpet — Jute back — 12' width — Green or Gold.

\$7.95 VALUES
NOW ALSO **\$3.48** sq. yd.
Sale

- Coronet Candy Stripe — 100% nylon carpet — Rubber back — Excellent for Basement, Kitchen or Family Room — 12' width.
- Coronet — Sculptured Hi-low pile Polyester — Gold — 12' width.



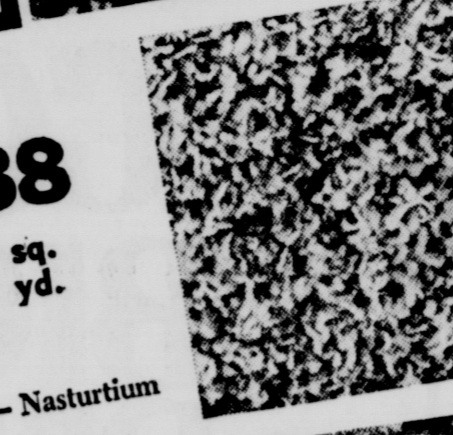
\$7.95 VALUES
NOW ALSO **\$2.88** sq. yd.
Sale

- Bigelow Acrilan Loop Pile — Brown tweed — 12' width.
- Trend Plush Nylon — Bone White — 12' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "fantasy" — High density rubber back — 100% nylon Gold — 12' width.



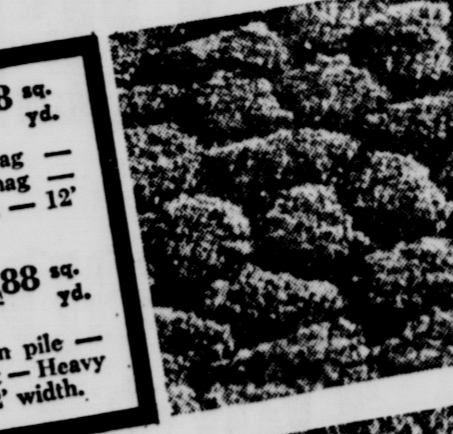
\$7.95 VALUE
\$3.48 sq. yd.
Sale

Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Shagpoint" — Nylon—Toledo Gold & Heritage Green — 12' width.



\$8.95 VALUES
NOW ALSO **\$3.88** sq. yd.
Sale

- Coronet "Happy Shag" Winter Frost — 12' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Stone-ridge" Kitchen Carpet — Heavy duty rubber back — 7 colors.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Shag-point" — 100% nylon Heavy duty rubber back — 11 colors.



\$8.95 VALUE
\$4.88 sq. yd.
Sale

Stephen Leedom Sculptured hi-low carpet — 100% nylon — Burnt Orange or Turq/Olive.



\$8.95 VALUES
NOW ALSO **\$4.88** sq. yd.
Sale

- Aldons "Wild West" Shag — Heavy, tousled luxury shag — Bronze or Meadow Green — 12' width.
- Cabin Craft 100% nylon pile — Patterned kitchen carpet — Heavy duty rubber back — 12' width.



\$8.95 VALUES
NOW ALSO **\$5.88** sq. yd.
Sale

- Bigelow Kodel Sculptured Hi-Low Pile carpet — Golden Moss tweed, Blue/Green tweed or Sage tweed — 15' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Tivoli" — Extra long shag — Light & dark tones — 8 different combinations — 12' width.



\$10.95 VALUE
\$6.88 sq. yd.
Sale

Berven Nylon Pile Shag — Deep soft shag construction — Comes in 7 sensational colors — 12' width.

TONIGHT UNTIL 9

SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR • EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU • GUARANTEED TACKLESS INSTALLATION • NO MILEAGE CHARGES.

CHARGE UP TO \$300—PAY ONLY \$10 Per Mo.

SUPER CHARGE IS WANEK'S flexible revolving charge plan with terms as follows: At your option you may pay monthly as little as 1/36 of your total purchase. (\$10 minimum monthly payment required on purchases of \$300 or less.) In this case a FINANCE CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent billings, computed on the average daily balance as follows: 1 1/2% per month 18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on balance up to \$500. 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on any excess over \$500. Payment amount quoted is all inclusive! Purchase price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance charges (where applicable) are all included... no hidden charge... nothing else to pay!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY:

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY			
Purchase	Monthly Payment	Purchase	
Up to \$300.00	\$10	\$ 700.01 to \$ 850.00	\$23
\$300.01 to \$349.99	\$11	\$ 850.01 to \$ 999.99	\$24
\$350.01 to \$399.99	\$12	\$1000.01 to \$1149.99	\$25
\$400.01 to \$449.99	\$13	\$1150.01 to \$1299.99	\$26
\$450.01 to \$499.99	\$14	\$1300.01 to \$1449.99	\$27
\$500.01 to \$549.99	\$15	\$1450.01 to \$1599.99	\$28
\$550.01 to \$599.99	\$16	\$1600.01 to \$1749.99	\$29
\$600.01 to \$649.99	\$17	\$1750.01 to \$1899.99	\$30
\$650.01 to \$699.99	\$18	\$1900.01 to \$2049.99	\$31
\$700.01 to \$749.99	\$19	\$2050.01 to \$2199.99	\$32
\$750.01 to \$799.99	\$20	\$2200.01 to \$2349.99	\$33
\$800.01 to \$849.99	\$21	\$2350.01 to \$2499.99	\$34
\$850.01 to \$899.99	\$22	\$2500.01 to \$2649.99	\$35
\$900.01 to \$949.99	\$23	\$2650.01 to \$2799.99	\$36
\$950.01 to \$999.99	\$24	\$2800.01 to \$2949.99	\$37
\$1000.01 to \$1049.99	\$25	\$2950.01 to \$3099.99	\$38
		Over \$4000.00	\$1/1

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Your chance to See, Price and Compare all the new equipment at One Time—under One Roof!

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Doors open from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday— from 1 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

BRING THE FAMILY!

Consistency of Concrete Talk Being Planned

A keynote address with the tongue-twisting title of "Consistent Inconsistencies in the Consistency of Concrete" will set the stage for the annual Quality Concrete Conference Saturday at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Keynote speaker will be Professor James S. Blackman of the University of Nebraska — Lincoln, who will be reading a paper written by the late internationally known Kansas State University faculty member Charles H. Scholer.

Blackman will discuss major characteristics of the consistency of concrete such as density, workability, bleeding and segregation.

The first of two institutes for cosmetology instructors will be held Jan. 24-25 at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The second institute will be held March 13-14 in North Platte.

RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN

COLOR—DAILY 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40 LATE SHOWING FRI. & SAT. AT 11 P.M.

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SUN. AT 1, 4:30, 8

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"fine!" —CBS TV

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"Sometimes a Great Notion"

Screenplay by JOHN GAT • Music by HENRY MANCINI • Directed by PAUL NEWMAN • Produced by JOHN FOREMAN

LEE REMICK ...is simply fantastic!" —COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Current Movies

Three Funnies by Warner Bros. 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry" 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr Zhivago" (G) 8:00.

Nebraska: "The Sacco & Vanzetti Murder Case" 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

State: "Song of The South" (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Embassy: "Vixen" 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40, 11:00.

Joyo: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "A Fistful of Dollars" 7:45. "For A Few Dollars More" 9:30. "Hang 'Em High" 11:43.

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With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

Walt Disney's Song of the South

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"A Man Called Horse" was games at summer camp compared with the exquisite natural tortures endured in 'Man in the Wilderness.'" —Time Mag.

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"Though obviously inspired by the success of 'A Man Called Horse,' it's a better, truer movie." —CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"An excellent performance by Richard Harris that carries such emotional impact that the audience broke into spontaneous applause." —THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"Richard Harris is powerful... magnificent." —THE NEW YORKER

RICHARD HARRIS and John Huston as "captain henry"

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

cinema 1 now showing

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"BRILLIANT," —Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

A Mike Nichols Film starring Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge

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Wanek's huge JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale is EVEN BIGGER as WANKE'S are combining it with their Scratch & Dent Sale! WANKE'S have carefully selected thousands of pieces for this great great sale... even the slightest scratch or dent makes an item eligible for a price tag that will SAVE YOU up to 60% and MORE... so be early for the best possible selection!

SCRATCH & DENT SALE

SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SECTION A SOFAS & CHAIRS \$219.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Brown saddle like vinyl — W-2 — \$100 \$389.95 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Lime Green brocade — W-2 — \$198 \$219.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Toast Tweed — W-2 — \$100 \$319.95 Customcraft Modern Sofa — Gold tweed — W-2 — \$183 \$149.95 Customcraft TV Lounger — Bumper end — Gold tweed — W-2 — \$85 \$259.95 Customcraft Early American Love Seat — Arm pillows — Green floral brocade — W-2 — \$150 \$419.95 Schneider Traditional Sofa — White/Gold velvet — W-2 — \$220 \$229.95 Montclair Contemporary Sofa — Green/Bronze brocade — W-2 — \$190 \$529.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Tuxedo arms — Bolsters — Olive Gold stripe — O.E. — \$329 \$249.95 Customcraft Contemporary Love Seat — On casters — Gold floral design — O.E. — \$135 \$459.95 Drexel Traditional Velvet Sofa — Gold — Skirted — Diamond tufted back — O.E. — \$275 \$415.95 Marlow Early American Sofa — Skirted — Olive & neutral print — O.E. — \$196 \$399.95 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Salmon & lime — O.E. — \$197 \$279.95 Selig Contemporary Sofa — Black/Gold/White plaid — O.E. — \$150 \$690.00 Howard Parlor Traditional Sofa — Tufted back — Gold brocade — O.E. — \$243 \$289.95 Customcraft Modern Studio — Arm pillows — Sleeps 2 — Dark Turquoise — O.E. — \$125 \$148.95 Overman Contemporary Sofa — Pedestal base — Black vinyl — O.E. — \$70 \$149.95 Selig Contemporary Chair — Green & Beige — O.E. — \$68 \$79.95 Sam Moore Italian Prov. Chair — Cane back — Red cushion — O.E. — \$38 \$119.95 Kling Early American Chair — Partridge design — 2 only — O.E. — \$48 ea. \$169.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Chair — Olive with floral insert — O.E. — \$75 \$139.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold & Green tufted — O.E. — \$62 \$99.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold tweed — O.E. — \$48 \$229.95 Schneider Contemporary Love Seat — Olive/Beige quilted — W-2 — \$125 \$269.95 Montclair Early American Sofa — Maple trim — Rust tweed — W-2 — \$165 \$459.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Celery Velvet — W-2 — \$238 \$99.95 Conant Ball Colonial Sofa — Blue/Red floral — W-2 — \$450 \$239.95 Schneider 2 cushion Love Seat — Gold floral quilted — O.E. — \$130 \$139.95 Sam Moore French Provincial Chair — Green/Blue — O.E. — \$55 \$135.95 Mastercraft Contemporary Chair — White vinyl — O.E. — \$50 \$109.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Exposed oak — Blue/Green upholstery — O.E. — \$58 \$79.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Gold — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$38 \$89.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Gold — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$62 \$129.95 Kingsley Provincial Chair — Gold — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$45 \$129.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Red/Orange floral print — Exposed oak trim — O.E. — \$62 \$239.95 Drexel Traditional Chair — Skirted — Salmon silk — O.E. — \$58 \$119.95 Schneider Contemporary Chair — Green with floral print — O.E. — \$239	SECTION A SOFAS & CHAIRS \$320.95 Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Channel back — Green/Black/Gold plaid — O.E. — \$142 \$219.95 Montclair Contemporary Love Seat — Tuxedo arms — Grey/Gold stripe — O.E. — \$100 \$250.95 Customcraft Contemporary Sofa — On casters — Brown/Orange stripe — O.E. — \$183 \$450.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Diamond tufted back — Bronze brocade — O.E. — \$248 \$459.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Skirted — Floral design on Oyster background — O.E. — \$200 \$299.95 Kingsley Traditional Love Seat — Tufted back & arms — Turquoise brocade — O.E. — \$125 \$219.95 Lewittes Spanish Love Seat — Red & Black cut velvet — O.E. — \$97 \$379.95 Customcraft 3 cushion Love Seat — Gold/Green floral velvet — O.E. — \$193 \$295.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa — Gold/Black — O.E. — \$88 \$178.95 Frank & Son Black vinyl Spanish Love Seat — As is — O.E. — \$45 \$500.00 Sequoyah Traditional Sofa — Gold velvet — Skirted — W-2 — \$211 \$379.95 Schneider Modern Sofa — Toast tweed stripe — W-2 — \$179 \$299.95 Customcraft 100" Tuxedo Back Sofa — Tufted — Black/White — W-2 — \$165 \$315.95 Customcraft Early American Sofa — Upholstered wings — Brick tweed — W-2 — \$220 \$779.95 Henredon Contemporary Love Seat — Box arms — Bolsters — Oyster & Lime — W-2 — \$360 \$279.95 Schneider Modern Sofa — Biscuit tufted — Dark Brown — W-2 — \$148 \$560.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Tufted back — Gold brocade — W-2 — \$300 \$229.95 Schneider Loose Cushion Green Vinyl Sofa — W-2 — \$199 \$479.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Oak trim — Avocado/Red brocade — W-2 — \$300 \$369.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa — Oak trim — Red/Grey tapestry cover — W-2 — \$188 \$149.95 Craft Spanish Chair — Low back — Green print — Exposed Oak trim — O.E. — \$50 \$199.95 Kingsley Man Size Chair — Dark Brown fur like fabric — O.E. — \$35 \$139.95 Customcraft Spanish Chair — Red velvet, Red/Black floral insert — O.E. — \$68 \$109.95 Sam Moore Provincial Chair — Champagne brocade — O.E. — \$58 \$169.95 Montclair Barrel Chair — Blue/Green — O.E. — \$85 \$129.95 Kingsley Spanish Chair — Grey/Gold brocade — O.E. — \$48 \$109.95 Sam Moore Italian Chair — Cane sides — Turquoise seat & back — 2 only — O.E. — \$47 ea. \$54.95 Customcraft Modern Rocker — Rose Frieze — O.E. — \$28 \$79.95 Design Media — Cube Chair — Red — O.E. — \$10 \$159.95 Customcraft Contemporary Chair — Gold tufted — Wide seat — O.E. — \$69 \$369.95 Selig Contemporary Sofa — Gold stripe — Chrome legs — W-2 — \$163 \$229.95 Schneider Velvet Love Seat — Contemporary in Olive Green — W-2 — \$120 \$379.95 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Silver & Light Green quilted — W-2 — \$199 \$465.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa — Gold stripe — W-2 — \$275 \$219.95 American Upholstery Spanish Love Seat — Blue/Green floral — W-2 — \$110 \$400.00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Bronze/Gold quilted nylon — W-2 — \$239	SECTION B DINING ROOMS \$279.95 Thomasville 40" Sq. Contemporary Dining Room Table — Walnut & Chrome with smoke glass top — O.E. — \$98 \$429.95 United Oil Walnut Contemporary Room Divider — O.E. — \$218 \$99.95 Overman White Contemporary Pedestal Game Table — O.E. — \$48 \$589.95 Berkline 5 Pc. Party Set — 48" octagon pedestal table with slate top — 4 red & black & Oak arm chairs — O.E. — \$298 \$109.95 Broyhill 40" round, micarta top Dining Room Table — Walnut — O.E. — \$48 \$615.00 Drexel 5 Pc. Traditional Dining Room Group — 42" round table extends to 78" — 3 side & 1 arm chairs with gold corded velvet seats — Distressed Walnut — O.E. — \$283 \$129.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 42"x60" oval — Distressed pecan — O.E. — \$54 \$149.95 Broyhill 44" Contemporary Pedestal Dining Room Table — Walnut — O.E. — \$58 \$89.95 Stanley Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40" round extends to 50" — Walnut finish, micarta top — O.E. — \$35 \$89.95 Stanley Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40"x60" rectangular — Micarta top, Walnut finish — O.E. — \$37 \$89.95 Liberty 42" round Dining Room Table — extends to 52" — Maple, micarta top — O.E. — \$38 \$99.95 Broyhill Contemporary Dining Room Table — 40"x60" rectangular — Oil Walnut — O.E. — \$37 \$119.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 40"x60" oval — Distressed Pecan — O.E. — \$25 \$129.95 Broyhill Traditional Oval Dining Room Table — 42"x58"x70" — Distressed Pecan — As is — O.E. — \$25 \$389.95 Broyhill 5 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group — 40"x60"x72" rectangular table — 4 side chairs — Walnut — O.E. — \$155 \$119.95 Consolidated Traditional Dining Room Table — 42"x60" oval — Distressed pecan — O.E. — \$58 \$119.95 Broyhill 56" Walnut Buffet — As is — O.E. — \$46 \$179.95 Butler Spanish Serving Bar — Etched copper top — Oak — O.E. — \$78 \$29.95 Consolidated Mediterranean Side Chairs — 3 only — O.E. \$14 ea. \$89.95 Drexel Ladder Back Chairs — 6 only — O.E. — \$35 ea. From \$24.95 to \$49.95 Odd Size & Arm Chairs — Many styles — O.E. — \$10 to \$25 ea. \$119.95 Broyhill Walnut Lighted China Top — O.E. — \$50 \$199.95 Bassett 56" Buffet — Antique White — As is — O.E. — \$75 \$375.00 Bernhard 5 Pc. Traditional Dining Room Group — 42"x60"x70" oval table — 3 side, 1 arm chairs — Distressed Pecan — A-9 — \$198 \$829.95 Craft Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 46"x78" glass top pedestal table — 4 arm chairs — A-9 — \$498 \$359.95 Traditional 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 42"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs, ladder back or cane back — Distressed Pecan — A-9 — \$198 \$239.95 Early American Dining Room Group — 42" round table extends to 62" — 4 side chairs — Maple finish — A-9 — \$154 \$249.95 Crawford Early American 44" Glass Door Maple China — A-9 — \$158 \$129.95 Early American Tea Cart — A-9 — \$54 \$99.95 48" Colonial China — Sliding Doors — A-8 — \$67 \$367.70 Early American Dining Room Group — 48" round table extends to 70" — 4 mates chairs — Maple finish — A-8 — \$176	SECTION B DINING ROOMS \$144.95 Bernhardt Mahogany Drop Leaf Table — Pedestal base — As is — A-5 — \$65 \$249.95 Consolidated 49" French Lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$148 \$469.95 Consolidated 6 Pc. French Dining Room Group — 40"x62"x72" oval table — 4 side chairs — 42" lighted China — Distressed Cherrywood — A-6 — \$318 SECTION C BEDROOMS \$749.95 Thomasville 3 Pc. Traditional Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, Mirror, Chest, Chairback bed — Brushed White — O.E. — \$348 \$259.95 Stanley Ole' Armchair Chest — Antique Red — O.E. — \$133 \$99.95 Stanley Ole' Vanity Desk — Antique Red — O.E. — \$47 \$84.95 Stanley Ole' Vanity Mirror — Antique Red trim — O.E. — \$35 \$119.95 Stanley Ole' Bookcase — Lemon Yellow or Antique Red — O.E. — \$95 \$119.95 Drexel Doored Bookcase Hutch — Salmon & floral — O.E. — \$48 \$94.90 Drexel Traditional Night Stand — Distressed Pecan — O.E. — \$42 \$99.95 Bernhard Spanish Night Stand — Distressed Pecan — 2 doors — O.E. — \$38 \$119.95 Stanley Light Pecan Night Stand — O.E. — \$45 \$39.95 Walnut 48" Bookcase Hutch — O.E. — \$20 \$109.95 Antique White 48" Bookcase Hutch — O.E. — \$38 \$29.95 3/3 Maple Headboard — 2 only — O.E. — \$8 ea. \$79.95 Maple Bunk Bed Ends — O.E. — \$30 \$109.95 3/3 Oak Bed by Broyhill — O.E. — \$48 \$29.95 Spanish Dresser Mirror — O.E. — \$10 \$34.95 Contemporary Dresser Mirror — O.E. — \$10 \$39.95 3/3 Twin Maple Bookcase Headboards — 2 only — O.E. \$20 ea. \$29.95 to \$69.95 Twin Headboards — O.E. — \$10 to \$25 ea. \$199.95 Thomasville King Size Headboard — Pecan — O.E. — \$68 \$109.95 Pecan King Size Headboard — O.E. — \$38 \$189.95 United King Size Headboard, Oak — O.E. — \$68 \$119.95 Stanley King Size Headboard — Antique Green — O.E. — \$30 \$189.95 Padded King Size Headboard — O.E. — \$78 \$99.95 Broyhill 3 Drawer Bachelor Chest — As is — Brushed White — O.E. — \$48 \$129.95 Henry Link French Provincial 5 drawer Chest — White & Gold — O.E. — \$50 \$69.95 30" White Bookcase Hutch — O.E. — \$25 \$59.95 32" Maple Hutch — O.E. — \$30 \$129.95 Drexel Bachelors Cabinet — Salmon & Floral — O.E. — \$48 \$109.95 Drexel Bookcase Hutch Top — Salmon & floral — O.E. — \$44 \$159.95 Drexel Corner Desk — Salmon & floral — O.E. — \$70 \$129.95 Stanley 48" Bookcase Hutch Top — White & blue — O.E. — \$48 \$39.95 Full & Queen size Velvet Headboards — O.E. — \$15 ea. \$229.95 Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard & frame — Oak — A-11-12 — \$138 \$219.95 Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Double dresser, Chest, Mirror, Full size Bed — Walnut finish — A-10 — \$138 \$349.95 Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full or Queen size Headboard — Dark Oak — A-10 — \$218	SECTION C BEDROOMS \$229.95 Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full size Panel Bed — Walnut finish — A-10 — \$158 \$579.95 Thomasville Spanish Dresser, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard & Frame — Distressed Oak — A-13 — \$318 SECTION D OCCASIONAL TABLES \$15.95 Walnut Step Tables — 5 only — O.E. — \$8.88 ea. \$140.00 Founders Parson Table — White, 54"x45" — O.E. — \$75 \$89.95 Cheatham Hex Table — Modern — O.E. — \$38 \$74.95 Peter Rev. Drawer Commode — Oak — O.E. — \$23 \$64.95 Mini Chest — Spanish — O.E. — \$28 \$119.95 Lane Square Door Commode — Walnut — O.E. — \$30 \$89.95 Lane Drawer Commode — Walnut — O.E. — \$25 \$59.95 Broyhill Lamp Table — Walnut — O.E. — \$20 \$99.95 Square Commode — Spanish, Pecan — O.E. — \$45 \$59.95 Spanish Door Commode — Pecan — O.E. — \$20 \$59.95 Italian Provincial Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$18 \$69.95 Trestle Cocktail Table — Pecan — O.E. — \$35 \$179.95 Door Cocktail Table — Spanish — Off white — O.E. — \$42 \$15.995 Weiman Slate Top Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$50 \$99.95 Lane Modern Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$45 \$59.95 Cheatham Pecan Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$25 \$39.95 Walnut Pedestal Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$19 \$79.95 Door Cocktail Table — Pecan — 5 only — O.E. — \$43 ea. \$149.95 Craft Spanish Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$25 \$39.95 Distressed Pecan Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$15 \$69.95 Door Style Spanish Cocktail Table — 2 only — Oak — O.E. \$28 ea. \$15.95 Modern Cocktail Tables — 5 only — O.E. — \$3 ea. \$49.95 American of Martinsville Drawer Commode — Walnut — O.E. — \$20 \$64.95 Lane Spanish Cocktail Table — O.E. — \$24 \$89.10 Drexel Wedge Table — Spanish — O.E. — \$28 \$145.95 Conant Ball Hex Commode Table — Oak — A-13 — \$78 \$29.95 Maple End Tables — 8 only — A-12 — \$15 ea. \$18.95 Marble Top Cigarette Tables — 4 only — A-9 — \$8 ea. \$69.95 End Tables — Marble top — Pecan — A-8 — \$38 \$124.95 Door Style Cocktail Table — Marble top — A-8 — \$68 \$59.95 Spanish Drawer Commode — Pecan — 8 only — A-8 — \$38 ea. \$109.95 Lane Spanish Marble Top Table — 2 only — A-7 — \$58 ea. \$109.95 Lane Spanish Marble Top Cocktail Table — 1 only — A-7 — \$58 ea. \$79.95 White Cigarette Table — Imported — A-7 — \$33 \$43.95 Wicker Elephant Table — A-6 — \$29 \$99.95 Italian Classic Hex Table — A-6 — \$58 \$24.95 Cube Tables — White, Black or Yellow — A-4 — \$15 ea. SECTION E APPLIANCES \$54.95 Modern Commode Table — Pecan — A-1 — \$30 \$189.95 Hotpoint Perm. Press Electric Dryer — White — Chip on corner — O.E. — \$110 \$389.95 Hotpoint 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — Dented top & door — Copper-tone — O.E. — \$150 w/t Used Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — Full width light, White — Deluxe model — O.E. — \$120 w/t	SECTION E APPLIANCES Used Hotpoint Automatic Washer — 3 cycle, fountain filter — O.E. — \$140 w/t \$249.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — White — Auto. oven — Chip on corner — 1 only — \$140 w/t \$229.95 Maytag Gas Dryer — 3 cycles — White only — Floor sample — \$165 \$289.95 Whirlpool 2 speed, 4 cycle Automatic Washer — Harvest Gold — \$205 w/t \$209.95 Whirlpool 5 temp. Electric Dryer — Harvest Gold — Auto. or timed — \$165 \$289.95 Magic Chef 30" Gas Range — Harvest Gold — Lift top — Oven window & light — Deluxe model — As is — \$205 w/t \$249.95 Whirlpool Trash Masher — White — 1 only — Floor sample. \$189 \$79.95 Presto Humidifier — Auto. humidistat — Portable — \$55 \$149.95 Maytag Porta Dryer — White or Harvest Gold — 115 volt — no vent required — \$105 \$199.95 Maytag Wringer Washer — Remote wringer control — Porcelain tub — \$145 w/t \$229.95 Hotpoint 2 speed, Auto. Washer — White only — \$145 w/t \$179.95 Hotpoint — Electric Dryer — Safety start — Upfront lint filter — White — \$98 \$189.95 Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher — Swing up top rack — Heavy duty motor — \$128 \$304.95 Whirlpool "Imperial 500" Built in Dishwasher — White panel — 4 cycle, 2 speed — \$212 \$399.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range — White or Avocado — 2 large & 2 small burners — Full width light — \$265 w/t \$149.95 Dixie by Magic Chef — 20" Gas Range — White — Floor sample — 1 only — \$105 w/t \$324.95 Hotpoint 3 cycle Portable, Convertible Dishwasher — White or Harvest Gold — \$205 \$389.95 Hotpoint 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White only — On rollers — \$258 w/t \$337.95 Kitchen Aid "Imperial" Built in Dishwasher — Avocado panels — Floor sample — \$255 \$394.95 Frigidaire 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White or Harvest Gold — On rollers — \$275 w/t \$444.95 Frigidaire 16.6 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Frost Proof Refrigerator — Optional ice maker — Adjustable shelves — Avocado — \$315 w/t \$336.95 Jenn Air Indoor Grill — Rotisserie — Non stick teflon grill — \$239 \$309.95 Hotpoint 15 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — Door lock — On rollers — Scratched door — \$192 \$199.95 Delmonico Portabale Chest Freezer — On rollers — Stainless steel interior — Light — Floor sample — \$148 \$349.95 Frigidaire 12.1 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White, Avocado or Copper-tone — \$245 w/t \$399.95 Hotpoint 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer — Cold control — Basket — Defrost drain, door lock — \$188 \$339.95 Hotpoint 14 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator — 100 lb. freezer — Twin crispers \$198 w/t \$539.95 Hotpoint 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer — Copper-tone — Adjustable shelves — On rollers — 227 lb. freezer — \$369 w/t \$419.95 Whirlpool No Frost Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Copper-tone — 195 lb. freezer — Dual temp. control — \$298 w/t \$399.95 Magic Chef Double Oven Gas Range — Avocado — Lift top for easy clean — \$289 w/t \$239.95 Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — Avocado, Harvest or Copper-tone — Cross top freezer — \$165 w/t \$49.95 Hotpoint Continuous Feed Disposer — \$27 \$44.95 Hotpoint Ducted Hoods — 2 speed fan — Light — White or Avocado — \$27	SECTION F BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS \$15.95 Twin Size Tex Fluff Matts — 3 only — O.E. — \$8 ea. \$59.95 Simmons Full size Box Springs — 5 only — O.E. — \$25 \$139.95 Simmons Full size Simco Firm Set — Innersprings — 2 only — O.E. — \$88 ea. \$149.95 Supreme Foam Full Size Set — O.E. — \$78 \$198.00 Special King Size Set — Innerspring — O.E. — \$88 \$139.95 American Studio — Blue tweed — O.E. — \$75 \$339.95 Modern Sofa-Sleeper — Queen size — Black vinyl — O.E. — \$178 \$319.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Gold tweed — A-2 — \$168 \$259.95 Modern Sofa-Sleeper — Heavy Vectra cover — A-2 — \$156 \$480.95 Flexsteel Magic Bed Sofa — Vectra tweed cover — A-3 — \$288 \$59.95 Sealy Classic Rest Inner-spring Mattress or Box Spring — M — \$28 \$159.95 Simmons Day Bed — Sleeps 2 — Green or Gold — M — \$98 SECTION G LAMPS \$29.95 Blue/Green Chain Lamp — A-3 — \$14 \$29.95 Chain Lamp — Black/Red — A-4 — \$14 \$41.95 Chain Lamp — Green fluted shade — A-4 — \$20 \$39.95 Chain Lamp — Yellow beads — A-3 — \$25 \$30.95 Chain Lamp — White with horse design — A-3 — \$10 \$59.95 Chain Lamp — Modern, White — A-3 — \$7 \$82.95 Table Lamp — Traditional — BR — \$50 \$49.95 Table Lamp — Blue & White — Urn shape — 2 only — BR \$25 ea. \$34.95 Novelty Table Lamps — Pistol & Barrel — BR — \$18 \$79.95 Old Book Press Table Lamp — BR — \$35 \$43.95 Tall Table Lamp — Yellow & White — BR — \$12 \$93.95 Table Lamp — Black & Gold — BR — \$40 \$39.95 Tall Traditional Lamp — Black & Brass — BR — \$19 \$21.95 Green Table Lamp — 2 only — BR — \$10 \$45.00 Orange Table Lamp — Fluted shade — BR — \$22 \$33.95 World Globe Table Lamp — BR — \$18 \$34.95 Brass & White Table Lamp — BR — \$14 \$39.95 Early American Table Lamp — BR — \$22 SECTION H ROCKERS & RECLINERS \$49.95 High base swivel Rockers — Red or Brown — W-2 — \$23 \$122.95 Early American Swivel Rockers — High wing back — Red or Green — W-2L — \$68 \$79.95 Pontiac Swivel Rockers — Vinyl — Gold, Black, Brick, Persimmon or Brown — F — \$53 \$119.95 Large Deep Tufted Recliner — Gold, Green or Brown vinyl — F \$73 \$244.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner — Crushed Nylon Velvet — Gold or Brown — F — \$118 \$249.95 Loveseat Recliner — Button tufted — Supported vinyl — F — \$149 \$84.95 High Pillow Back Swivel Rocker — Heavy tweed cover — F \$57 \$309.95 Berkline Modern Recliner — Pedestal Base — Off white vinyl — F — \$158 SECTION I MISCELLANEOUS \$109.95 Early American Swivel Rocker — Wood wings — Gold tweed — A-12 — \$68 \$89.95 Colonial Swivel Rocker — Pillow back — Orange — A-13 — \$58 \$119.95 Modern Curio with electronic clock — Walnut — 3 styles — A-9 — \$58 \$89.90 Lane Cedar Chest — Padded top — BR — \$58 \$27.95 Stack Tables — Set of 3 — Walnut or Maple — A-5 — \$15.88 \$179.95 Old World Bar — Etched copper top — O.E. — \$68 \$39.95 Bar Stool — 24" to 30" — Black — 3 only — O.E. — \$18 ea. \$39.95 Boston Rocker — Maple — A-13 — \$23 \$39.95 Curio — Gold frame — Glass shelves — A-8 — \$18.88 \$139.95 3 Pc. Bar Set — 48" bar — 2 stools — \$68 \$89.95 Modern Roll Top Desk — Walnut — A-11 — \$58 \$19.95 Desk Chair — Maple finish — A-11 — \$15 SECTION J DINETTES \$399.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette — 42" pedestal table — White top — 4 swivel chairs — White vinyl — A-3 — \$248 \$134.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" pedestal table — 4 swivel chairs — Avocado — A-3 — \$78 \$149.95 9 Pc. Dinette Set — Table 36"x60"x72" — 6 high back chairs — A-4 — \$98 \$64.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set — Drop leaf table — 2 chairs — White or Walnut — A-4 — \$43 \$199.95 Kessler 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table — 4 ladder back chairs — Select from Yellow, Red, Green or Kumquat — O.E. — \$118 \$299.95 Skyline 7 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set — 36"x72" oval table — 6 swivel chairs — O.E. — \$168 \$50.95 36" Round Table plus leaf — O.E. — \$25 \$99.95 40" round pedestal Table — Party height — White — O.E. — \$58 SECTION K TV, STEREO, RADIO Used Magnavox 21" Color TV Combination — Walnut cabinet — 6 speaker sound system — O.E. — \$250 w/t Used G.E. Table Model 20" Color TV — 2 years old — O.E. — \$175 w/t \$329.50 Magnavox Stereo Consoles — AM/FM/FM stereo radio — Pecan or Ebony cabinets — \$215 \$249.95 Delmonico Stereo Console Contemporary Walnut cabinet — AM/FM radio — Built in bar — \$155 \$749.95 Zenith Chromacolor Console TV — 25" picture — "Titan 100" chassis — AFT — Auto. Tint. \$588 w/t \$639.95 Zenith 23" Chromacolor TV Console — AFC — Spanish Dark Oak cabinet — \$525 w/t \$629.50 Magnavox 23" Color TV — Total Auto. Color — Pecan cabinet — 9" speaker — \$475 w/t \$698.50 Magnavox 23" Color TV — Total Auto. Color — Low base on rollers, Tambour door — Mediterranean cabinet — \$495 w/t \$679.95 RCA 25" Color TV Console — AFT — Auto. Tint. — Contemporary Walnut cabinet — \$525 w/t \$409.95 RCA 14" Color TV — AFC control — Walnut grain cabinet — Dual pole antenna — \$325 \$279.95 RCA 14" Portable Color TV — New vista chassis — Walnut grain cabinet — \$228	SECTION H ROCKERS & RECLINERS \$109.95 Early American Swivel Rocker — Wood wings — Gold tweed — A-12 — \$68 \$89.95 Colonial Swivel Rocker — Pillow back — Orange — A-13 — \$58 SECTION I MISCELLANEOUS \$119.95 Modern Curio with electronic clock — Walnut — 3 styles — A-9 — \$58 \$89.90 Lane Cedar Chest — Padded top — BR — \$58 \$27.95 Stack Tables — Set of 3 — Walnut or Maple — A-5 — \$15.88 \$179.95 Old World Bar — Etched copper top — O.E. — \$68 \$39.95 Bar Stool — 24" to 30" — Black — 3 only — O.E. — \$18 ea. \$39.95 Boston Rocker — Maple — A-13 — \$23 \$39.95 Curio — Gold frame — Glass shelves — A-8 — \$18.88 \$139.95 3 Pc. Bar Set — 48" bar — 2 stools — \$68 \$89.95 Modern Roll Top Desk — Walnut — A-11 — \$58 \$19.95 Desk Chair — Maple finish — A-11 — \$15 SECTION J DINETTES \$399.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette — 42" pedestal table — White top — 4 swivel chairs — White vinyl — A-3 — \$248 \$134.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" pedestal table — 4 swivel chairs — Avocado — A-3 — \$78 \$149.95 9 Pc. Dinette Set — Table 36"x60"x72" — 6 high back chairs — A-4 — \$98 \$64.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set — Drop leaf table — 2 chairs — White or Walnut — A-4 — \$43 \$199.95 Kessler 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table — 4 ladder back chairs — Select from Yellow, Red, Green or Kumquat — O.E. — \$118 \$299.95 Skyline 7 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set — 36"x72" oval table — 6 swivel chairs — O.E. — \$168 \$50.95 36" Round Table plus leaf — O.E. — \$25 \$99.95 40" round pedestal Table — Party height — White — O.E. — \$58 SECTION K TV, STEREO, RADIO Used Magnavox 21" Color TV Combination — Walnut cabinet — 6 speaker sound system — O.E. — \$250 w/t Used G.E. Table Model 20" Color TV — 2 years old — O.E. — \$175 w/t \$329.50 Magnavox Stereo Consoles — AM/FM/FM stereo radio — Pecan or Ebony cabinets — \$215 \$249.95 Delmonico Stereo Console Contemporary Walnut cabinet — AM/FM radio — Built in bar — \$155 \$749.95 Zenith Chromacolor Console TV — 25" picture — "Titan 100" chassis — AFT — Auto. Tint. \$588 w/t \$639.95 Zenith 23" Chromacolor TV Console — AFC — Spanish Dark Oak cabinet — \$525 w/t \$629.50 Magnavox 23" Color TV — Total Auto. Color — Pecan cabinet — 9" speaker — \$475 w/t \$698.50 Magnavox 23" Color TV — Total Auto. Color — Low base on rollers, Tambour door — Mediterranean cabinet — \$495 w/t \$679.95 RCA 25" Color TV Console — AFT — Auto. Tint. — Contemporary Walnut cabinet — \$525 w/t \$409.95 RCA 14" Color TV — AFC control — Walnut grain cabinet — Dual pole antenna — \$325 \$279.95 RCA 14" Portable Color TV — New vista chassis — Walnut grain cabinet — \$228
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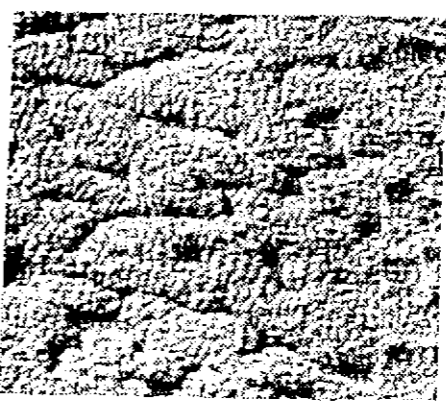
Wanek's of Crete WEEKEND CARPET Sale



\$6.95 VALUE

\$2⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Stephen Leedom — Hi-low 100% continuous filament nylon pile carpet — Jute back — 12' width — Green or Gold.

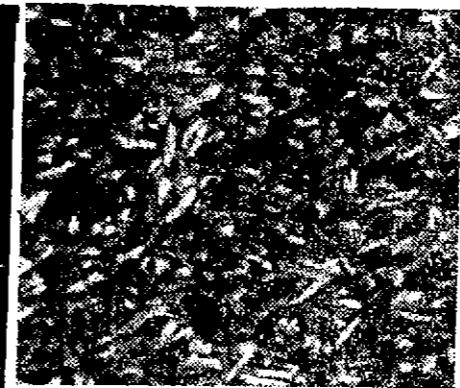


\$7.95 VALUES NOW ALSO **\$2⁸⁸** sq. yd.

- Bigelow Acrilan Loop Pile — Brown tweed — 12' width.
- Trend Plush Nylon — Bone White — 12' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "fantasy" — High density rubber back — 100% nylon Gold — 12' width.

\$7.95 VALUES NOW ALSO **\$3⁴⁸** sq. yd.

- Coronet Candy Stripe — 100% nylon carpet — Rubber back — Excellent for Basement, Kitchen or Family Room — 12' width.
- Coronet — Sculptured Hi-low pile Polyester — Gold — 12' width.



\$7.95 VALUE

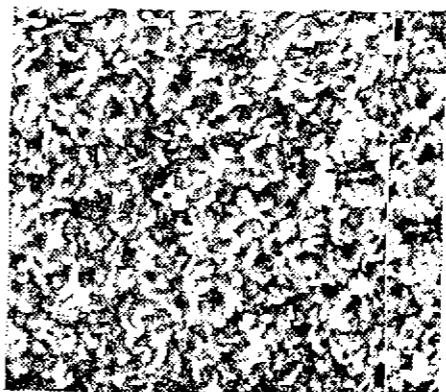
\$3⁴⁸ sq. yd.

Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Shagpoint" — Nylon—Toledo Gold & Heritage Green — 12' width.

\$8.95 VALUE

\$3⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Masland Heavy Nylon Shag — Nasturtium or Peacock — 12' width.



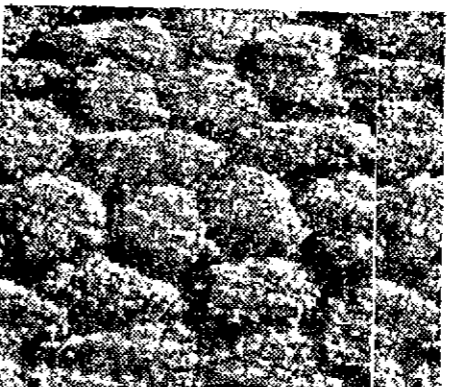
\$8.95 VALUES NOW ALSO **\$3⁸⁸** sq. yd.

- Coronet "Happy Shag" Winter Frost — 12' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Stone-ridge" Kitchen Carpet — Heavy duty rubber back — 7 colors.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Shagpoint" — 100% nylon Heavy duty rubber back — 11 colors.

\$8.95 VALUE

\$4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

- Aldons "Wild West" Shag — Heavy, tumbled luxury shag — Bronze or Meadow Green — 12' width.
- Cabin Craft 100% nylon pile — Patterned kitchen carpet — Heavy duty rubber back — 12' width.



\$8.95 VALUE

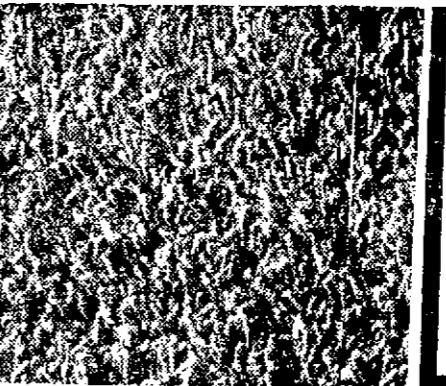
\$4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Stephen Leedom Sculptured hi-low carpet — 100% nylon — Burnt Orange or Turq/Olive.

\$8.95 VALUE

\$5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Trend "Touche" Luxurious, deep Shag — Kodol — 12' width — Sea Mist, Cortez Blue or Goldenrod.

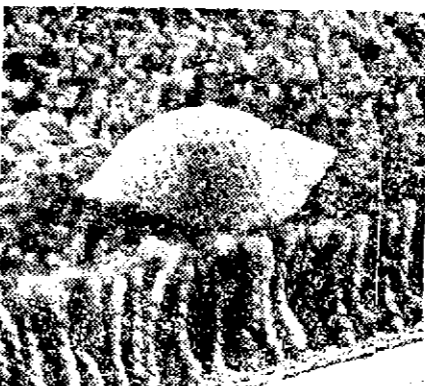


\$8.95 VALUES NOW ALSO **\$5⁸⁸** sq. yd.

- Bigelow Kodol Sculptured Hi-Low Pile carpet — Golden Moss tweed, Blue/Green tweed or Sage tweed — 15' width.
- Lincoln Carpet Mills — "Tivoli" Extra long Shag — Light & dark tones — 8 different combinations — 12' width.

\$10.95 VALUES NOW ALSO **\$6⁸⁸** sq. yd.

- Lee's Sculptured Acrilan Hi-low carpet — Mediterranean or Bamboo patterns — 4 different color combinations — 12' width.
- Monarch "nice & easy" — Kitchen Pile carpet — High fashion, yet extremely durable and easy to keep clean — Olive or Gold — 15' width.



\$10.95 VALUE

\$6⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Berven Nylon Pile Shag — Deep soft shag construction — Comes in 7 sensational colors — 12' width.

How Wanek's, And Only Wanek's Can Offer You This New, New, Carefree Carpeting At These Startling Low Prices!!

Wanek's buy and sell carpeting in such volume that they are able to purchase the finest brands for a great deal less than smaller stores. Wanek's huge carpet display and warehouse maintains a revolving stock of over 50,000 square yards, with this tremendous outlet, manufacturers naturally come to Wanek's with unusual offers for even greater savings! Equally important is Wanek's low country overhead location and highly mechanized carpet showroom and warehouse, enabling Wanek's to cut carpet handling costs immensely... when you put it all together, it's not difficult to understand how Wanek's can offer you America's top quality carpets for the lowest prices in the Midwest! What else does volume do for you? It offers you an unsurpassed selection in today's newest colors, patterns and fibers. Five hundred rolls in stock and on display makes shopping a breeze, no more guesswork over small swatches as you can pull down a roll and see the entire pattern... and Wanek's vast back up stock assures you of almost instant installation. Wanek's also employ their own installation experts so that your precious dollars will not be wasted on faulty measuring, this also eliminates mileage costs and guarantees you of perfect, tackless installation every time. Here's another fact you probably didn't know... Wanek's are the only outlet in this area for Lincoln Carpet Mills, locally owned and saving you hundreds of dollars in shipping costs... due to Wanek's country location, Wanek's do not have to compete for brand names, as all of the lines from all of the major mills throughout the nation are available to them... brand names such as

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The airport at Montego Bay is a bustling place. Open air to catch any hint of cooling breeze. The planes start their building rocks with screaming jets. Tourist board guides, shining with scarlet, Perspiring porters wrestling mountains of luggage. (The Sahib is tied to his counter. Lines at the check-in where you claim duty-free goods bought in town. Lines at the bar. Lines at the free shops. Buying last minute cameras. Watches. Sweaters. The clerks are bored. Haughty. Indifferent. Sometimes pleasantly pleasant. This is where you meet Jamaica. Where you say farewell to Jamaica. If I ran the Jamaica tourist office, I'd start at the airport by shaping smart, why is it I'm not rich? Well, I'd rather be a critic, that's why.)

Farewell Jamaica. For awhile. Just a little while. Island in the sun. Island of the flashing blue seas. Island of the trade wind. Island of the smoky forest flowers. Flame-of-the-forest flowers. Hibiscus opening to the morning sun. Island of rum punch. Blue Mountain coffee. Rich

CARMICHAEL

I'M HAVING ALL MY BIRTHDAYS WHILE I'M STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO ENJOY THEM--



Netta did the cooking. Introduced me to ackee. Fried strips of coconut for me and salted them for sundown drinks. I sat around the pool, barfoot. Doing nothing. Absolutely nothing. I didn't get up to get anything. Alice brought me the ice and rum. I poured it. What an effort. Island in the sun.

Blue Hawaii. Suva, the skirted bands marching down Victoria Parade. Bora Bora wreathed in clouds, spray smoking on the reef. Tahiti's black sands at Matavai Bay where Bligh gathered breadfruit. Drake's passage in the Virgins. Apia and Aggie Grey's beside the curving line of fig trees. Islands in the sun. Sapphire seas and the pulse of surf. I'll miss Jamaica. (And so we flew home through the night, over the jeweled cities. And when I got out of the plane, baby, it was cold outside!)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Friday
... and guidance counselors, ac-
... to know their pupils better.
... Robinson is president of the
... Board of Education. He made
... Oct. 7, 1971, in a talk before
... the public. Education
... through the ancient science
... of astrology. "I have
... people and know how
... by their birth signs."
... (Oct. 21-April 19): Take in-
... from those you helped in re-
... need. Just your own judgment.
... (Oct. 20-May 20): Some-
... did face down. Someone
... dignity. Work in con-
... business organization.
... June 20: What was a
... could develop into
... Don't play games
... to be high
... person plays
... (July 22): Conditions
... to be less than stable.
... Plan ahead for
... FIGHT
... come the trim
... Odrinex is
... allowed. Con-
... No starving.
... id of excess
... has been
... nds all over
... rinx Plan
... nomy size
... t or your
... questions
... tee by:
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... STORE
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Wanek's

Importance Of Freshness Stressed By Baking Industry

(Continued from Page 1.)

things a producer has to sell: product quality and freshness. When competition is keen, he added, both quality and freshness remain at their peak.

Roberts also explained the use of opaque wrappers on most breads. Bright light, he said, is destructive to the nutritional value of the product.

Area sales manager Leonard

Turner of Metz Baking Co., producer of Old Home bread, confirmed that his company also uses a 48-hour color code for white bread. He added that variety breads, such as rye or whole wheat for example, run on a three-day color code system.

"People like fresh bread," said Lee Raph, sales supervisor of Continental Baking Co.,

which makes Wonder bread and "Continental believes in freshness."

Guarantees Freshness

Raph cited the color code system as a way of guaranteeing freshness. He added that "actions would be taken" against any of the company's salesmen if they neglected to remove any two-day old bread from a store's shelves.

Raph explained that Monday is normally a day for no deliveries, but "competitive activities" have forced the company to produce white bread only on Mondays.

David Dicenbaw, a routeman for Rainbo Baking Co., related

how he uses the two-day color code in making deliveries and pick-ups. He said that Rainbo bread is baked in Grand Island and the "day-old" bread is returned there for sale at reduced rates. Risenbaw mentioned that buns and variety breads are on a three-day code.

Safeway Stores, which has its own bakery in Omaha, employs a different method in assuring the freshness of the product.

Marked With Date

Bakery manager E. E. Nowotny explained that a plastic closure on each loaf is marked with the date on which the bread was baked. He cautioned that this number should

not be confused with the price, which is also on the plastic tag.

These loaves remain on sale for two days, he continued, and then are removed from the shelves to be sold in a separate section of the store at 10 cents less a loaf. The reduced-cost bread remains in the store no longer than 48 hours.

Nowotny explained that Safeway makes three different brands of bread—Mrs. Wright's, Obea Joy, and Skylark—each of which uses

different ingredients.

Although most of the men interviewed agreed that it would be ideal to get the freshly-baked bread to the consumer as soon as it comes out of the oven, there were a variety of opinions on how "palatable" newly baked bread is. Several, in fact, felt that day-old bread is much more tasty and a great deal easier to handle.

(Next: Dairies' dating systems vary.)

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Big 8 Universities To Study Cooperative Programming

Seven Big Eight universities will study possible areas of cooperative programming on a regional basis, University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said Thursday.

Varner is also president of the President's Council of Mid-America State Universities Association, which authorized the four-month study.

He said it would concentrate on the feasibility of establishing

combined Ph. D. programs in a five-state area. Under the plan, one state institution would offer the Ph. D. program, and students from all the states could enroll at resident tuition rates.

Universities participating include Nebraska, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

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SPORT SIGNALS



☆☆☆
By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Big Week For Ex-Hastings QBs
Some personal observations of the sports scene as it has flashed across the horizon the past few days:

It has been a big week for former Hastings College quarterbacks with both Gerald Fisher and Tom Osborne being named to lofty positions within a matter of 24 hours.

Both Osborne, elevated to the title of assistant head coach in the Nebraska football structure, and Fisher, newly-named head golf professional at the Lincoln Country Club, called signals in their collegiate days while wearing Hastings College togs.

Nixon Has Trouble, Too
Their win in the Super Bowl understandably made every member of the Dallas Cowboys feel good, but the thing that should have made the average guy feel good about Sunday's happenings was that President Nixon also has trouble getting phone calls through.

It took the President three tries before he got through to Tom Landry, the Dallas coach.

The way the telephone companies of this nation operate these days, we can all feel fortunate that if he ever has to use that red phone on his desk he doesn't have to go through an operator.

While the subject of the Super Bowl, we all read a lot about the fuss writers were making over the Cowboys' Duane Thomas not talking to them the week before the game.

But it seems to us that Thomas' actions weren't nearly as immature as were those of Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of the Dolphins, who gagged it up for writers all week with their Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid routine, but then ran away and hid after the game. Sore losers.

Back to President Nixon, it seems that his efforts at being a super sports fan make about as many people mad as they do happy. Recall how mad Penn State fans were at him a couple of years ago when he named Texas as his national champions. Now he's got the Texans mad at him for giving a play to the Dolphins while ignoring the Cowboys.

Indianapolis Speedway More Suitable
The best fight put up by the Terry Daniels' camp in its mismatch proceedings with Joe Frazier was the one waged by Daniels' manager, Doug Lord, in complaining that a 16-foot ring wasn't big enough for the fight.

As far as Daniels' fate was concerned, another four feet on each side of the ring wouldn't have made that much difference.

The only thing that might have saved Daniels from instant disaster would have been if they'd have staged the fight on the Indianapolis Speedway and given Daniels a motorcycle.

Let Hometowns Honor 'Em
Nebraska lawmakers seem to be spending more time hassling over how, when and where to honor the Nebraska football team and its coach, Bob Devaney, than they are trying to solve some of the more important matters.

It seems to us the lawmakers would be better off simply passing a resolution congratulating the team and forgetting a public forum.

More fitting honors for team members it would seem would be for their hometowns to stage ceremonies honoring them as Sioux Falls, S.D., is doing with Larry Jacobson. Towns in Nebraska without a player on the team could adopt an out-of-state player as their honoree.

Senators Support Devaney Meeting

The Legislature Thursday soundly defeated an attempt to have the Unicameral cancel its action a day earlier which will have the 49 senators meet at the NU Coliseum to honor coach Bob Devaney and the national championship Cornhusker football team.

Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder moved to reconsider the resolution adopted Wednesday on a 29-1 vote, suggesting such a meeting would be a waste of time both for senators and football team members.

However, Snyder's motion to reconsider was voted down 27-9.

Snyder proposed to amend the resolution to simply have the Unicameral congratulate Devaney and the Cornhuskers.

"We are simply using people who have gained victory in a different field for our own ends," he said.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and adoption Wednesday had been marked by charges of political opportunism leveled at

FEATURE RACES
At Fair Grounds
Bold, Who 7:40 3:20 2:40
Comet Read 3:00 2:20
Feloniously 2:40

Kreifels Lacks Experience, But He Has Hopes

Whoops, Where's My Hairdresser?

Lansing, Mich. (AP) — A messed up hairdo proved the undoing of amateur boxer Tom Ostpar Wednesday night as his first Golden Gloves appearance came to an end when his pony tail came undone.

Ostpar, 17, of Owosso, was among several long-haired fighters allowed to compete on condition that their hair would be tied so it would not get in their eyes.

His opponent, Carl Tucker of Michigan Center, threw only one punch—but that was enough to ruin Ostpar's coiffure as his hair fell loosely in front of his eyes.

Referee Jack Stein told Ostpar he would have to go to his corner and get his hair clipped or the fight would be stopped. Ostpar declined and Tucker was awarded a TKO in the 132-pound class bout.



INEXPERIENCED, BUT HOPEFUL . . . Kreifels and Uncle Gene.

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer
"I want to get him down to about 120 pounds," says Gene Olson, coach of the Straight Edge Boxing Club about Steve Kreifels, "I think he stands a good chance to win there."
Kreifels shrugs his shoulders at his uncle's words. "I've fought at 125 and 120 and I couldn't tell much difference in my performance at either weight."
But he admits that Olson probably knows best. Kreifels has only had two fights. Both of which he won handily by decision.
"I know I've got a lot to learn," Kreifels admits. "But I'm learning every day. I work out four or five times a week and I run every day."
And the most important item about Kreifels is his attitude . . . he likes to box.
"It's not like football or

basketball," the 16-year-old junior from Lincoln High says seriously. "I don't know how to put it into words because it's so different."
He leans back against the wall for a moment and reflects on the difference.
"It makes me feel good . . . I like to go all out and win by myself. In football, it's the team and if you mess up and the team loses, then everybody blames you for their loss. In boxing, it's just yourself."
Kreifels says that he does miss working out with some of his classmates on the field or the mats but adds: "If I did go back out for wrestling, I might pull a muscle or something then I couldn't box. And I want to box, the Golden Gloves means quite a bit to me."
"It means that I've tried something and won all by myself. No one else helped me except Gene. But the win is mine alone. I'm in the ring during the fight, not him, so it's different," he explains.
Kreifels feels that he has "a good shot" at winning because "I'm in real good shape and I'll be in better shape when the tournament comes around."
The hard part about preparing for the tournament, he contends, is in trying to guess who his opponents will be.
"I might draw (Dennis) Deathridge (from Lincoln Saylor) again, but he doesn't worry me. And I might face Max Moore (from Omaha) again. The thing is, some might drop down to my class who have the experience on me."
"Then again, some of the really good fighters who have held out all year from the smokers might enter the tournament. I just don't know who I'll face, but I hope to be ready for them."
Kreifels is the brother of former Southeast District champion John Kreifels, so boxing is not exactly a strange sport to him . . . or up-and-coming brother Bruce.
"What hurts me the most, though, is my lack of experience in the ring. I've only had two fights in smokers so I'm kind of the underdog."
"But I'm getting my left jab down real good and I don't throw too many roundhouse rights anymore. My right's straightened out real good. I think that I'll be all right." He stops and stares reflectively at the wall.
"If I don't win, I don't intend to quit, though. I'll just try it again next year."

OWENS, ARCHER TIED

Tucson Open First Round

. . . EX-PARATROOPER

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Ex-paratrooper Charles Owens, a cross-handed golfer with a stiff left leg, fashioned a seven-under-par 65 and tied big George Archer for the first-round lead for the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Owens, 34 and in his second year on pro tour, and the 6-6 Archer held a one-stroke lead over defending champion J. C. Snead and Lou Graham tied at 68. Former champion Bob Murphy, Herb Hooper, Jimmy Jamieson, Mike Morley and rookie Chuck Thorpe were in a group at 67.

Scores were exceptionally low in the bright warm sunshine that bathed the 7,350-yard par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course but Lee Trevino had his troubles.

The Associated Press Athlete of the Year and the man heavily favored to win this tournament was well back in the field with a 71.

"I just putted so bad I could cry," said Trevino, who won this tournament two years in a row before slipping to 12th last season. "I'm hitting the ball as well as anyone out here, but I just can't make a putt."
"But it'll come. It'll come around."

Dave Hill headed a large group at 68. Others at that figure were Chuck Courtney, Miller Barber, Hale Irwin, Johnny Pott and Dale Douglass.

Owens had eight birdies and a single bogey in his solid round.

"I dropped off the tour last August because I found I was forcing, trying to do things I shouldn't do. I practiced a lot and today I just went out and played my game."

Owens, a former salesman for a sporting goods firm in New York, injured his left knee in a practice parachute jump while he was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The leg was later fused at the knee. He has no movement of the knee at all.

Owens, a hard-hitting 195-pounder is the son of a greenskeeper at Winter Haven, Fla.

"We lived on the golf course," he said. "I had no one to play with, no one to teach me, and that's how I started with this cross-handed grip."

"I thought it was okay. I had two hands on the club just like everyone else."

Owens, who won the satellite Kemper-Ashville Open in his rookie season last year, hasn't come close to winning a major tournament and finished the season with only \$1,000 in earnings.

He started on the back side and matched an early birdie with a bogey, then reeled off birdies on four of five holes. He hit irons within 10 feet three holes in a row, then ran in a 25 footer on the 17th.

He exploded from a trap to within a foot and birdied the par five second hole, made it from eight feet on the fifth and chipped to within inches of the cup on the sixth.

The gangling Archer, who won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, made his round with two strings of three birdies in a row.

Archer the season's leading money winner with more than \$31,000 in two weeks, hit a four iron to eight feet on the first hole, got a two-putt birdie on the par five second, and punched an eight iron to six feet on the third.

He hit an iron close on the 13th, made it from 15 feet on the 14th and birdied the 15th from nine feet.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not competing.

Charles Owens	33 32-65
George Archer	32 33-65
J. C. Snead	33 33-66
Lou Graham	33 33-66
Jim Jamieson	34 33-67
Jack Montgomerie	32 35-67
Herb Hooper	33 34-67
Bobby Nichols	33 34-67
Bob Murphy	35 32-67
Mike Morley	35 31-67
Chuck Thorpe	36 31-67
Hale Irwin	34 31-68
Dale Douglass	31 37-68
Johnny Pott	32 36-68
Miller Barber	33 35-68
Tom Watson	32 34-68
Jerry Heard	34 35-69
Al Gelberger	34 35-69
Wesley Rudoiph	36 33-69
Buddy Adair	34 35-69
Mac McLendon	35 34-69
John Lister	34 35-69
Bravo Wood	34 35-69
Phil Rodgers	34 35-69
Labron Harris	35 34-69
Boice Devlin	35 34-69
Fred Marti	35 34-69
Bob Barabara	35 34-69
Barry Blaser	35 34-69
Jim Wright	35 35-70
Larry Wadkins	35 35-70
Jerry Adair	35 35-70
Al Mennert	36 34-70
Gav Brewer	36 34-70
John Harney	36 34-70
P. H. Sikes	35 35-70
Frank Boynton	33 37-70
Cliff Steckman	33 37-70
Tom Shaw	34 36-70
Don Massanale	37 33-70
Dave Evers	35 36-70
Bobby Mitchell	35 36-70
Steve Sork	36 35-71
Don Sanders	35 36-71
Cliff Bieder	34 37-71
Lee Trevino	36 35-71
Bruce Crampton	35 36-71
Alfred Hill	35 36-71
Dave Stockton	35 36-71
Paul Harey	35 36-71
Curtis Sifford	36 35-71
Tom Jacklin	35 36-71
Paul Harey	35 36-71
Dave Eichelberger	38 33-71
Grier Jones	35 36-71
Harry Brown	35 36-71
Orville Moody	38 34-72
Hubert Green	35 37-72
Sam Snead	35 37-72
Kid Putterbaugh	35 37-72
George Bayer	35 37-72
Johnny Miller	35 37-72
Ralph Johnson	37 35-72
Forrest Feiler	36 36-72
Cliff Crawford	35 37-72
Bob Stone	35 37-72
Booby Greenwood	37 36-72
Gary Bowerman	36 36-72
Jim Colbert	37 36-72



ARCHER . . . waits patiently to putt.

Clarks, Stromsburg Gain Finals In Goldenrod Tourney

. . . SILVER CREEK, PALMER TOPPLED

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Stromsburg — Clarks and Stromsburg reversed the result of games played earlier in the season to gain berths in Friday night's finals of the Goldenrod High School Basketball Tournament in semifinal action Thursday night.

Clarks, which was bounced from the Class D top ten and replaced by Silver Creek after losing a one-pointer a week ago, avenged that loss with a narrow 52-50 victory this time.

Stromsburg, a member of the Class C ranks, handed number two-rated Class D Palmer its first defeat of the season, 58-52.

Palmer counted the host Vikings among its 11 victims

before Thursday night's reversal.

Stromsburg overcame 10 and 11-point deficits in order to gain revenge. Palmer extended a 15-10 first-quarter advantage to a 21-10 early in the second stanza before Bob Parminter paced a Viking comeback.

But after drawing within three at 24-21, Rick Peters, Ken

Tibbets and Russell Thede combined to push Palmer back to a 33-23 margin early in the third quarter.

But Parminter's little brother Bill with an assist from Brad Stallings, got Stromsburg to within a point, 43-44, early in the final frame and then Bob hit a pair of free throws to put the Vikings ahead to stay.

Silver Creek was playing catchup after the first quarter which ended 12-12.

Dave Schultz, who had 17 first-half points, sparked a Clarks outburst which gave the winners a 20-12 advantage early in the second stanza.

Silver Creek finally closed the gap, pulling even on five occasions late in the third and early in the final frame — the last time at 40-40—but could never gain the lead as Jeff Wurtz, Paul Douglas and Gary Stromberg combined to keep Clarks safe safely in front.

Stromsburg	10 13 16 19-58
Palmer	5 13 14 8-52
Stromsburg — Toral	2 10 11 12-30
12 Stalings 16	Schull 6 Bob Parminter 12
Palmer — Oregon 8	Peters 8, Wetler 4, Thede 20, Tibbets 12
Clarks	12 19 7 14-52
Silver Creek	12 11 13 12-50
Clarks — Glasgow 5	Douglas 8
Stromberg 4	Wurtz 8, Engel 9, Schultz 20
Silver Creek	— Valasek 6 VanWinkle 7, Egger 17, Cua 7, Haas 13

Wall Gets 100th Win

Lincoln Northeast swimming coach Ken Wall achieved his 100th Rocket coaching victory when his tankers defeated Grand Island, 53-42, last Friday.

First-Round OK To Fishing Bill

The legislature Thursday gave first-round approval to a bill raising the annual non-resident fishing license fee from \$6 to \$10.

Struck from LB777 as the measure advanced was an amendment adopted last week doubling from \$2.50 to \$5 the five-day nonresident fishing fee permit.

That amendment had been sponsored by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney but he asked Thursday and was granted approval to strike the alteration.

According to Clark, practice among judges is to fine violators double the amount of the original fee, or \$5, and he said the amendment was thus unnecessary.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton produced figures showing Nebraska's rates to be comparable to the fee rates charged by surrounding states.

Sports Menu

Friday
BASKETBALL — Lincoln High School's Columbus at Lincoln High Johnson Gym, 8 p.m. Lincoln East at McCook Lincoln Northeast at Norfolk Hastings at Lincoln Southeast East Gym, 8 p.m. State College's Wray at Kearney at Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Doane at Midland, Dana at Concordia, Simpson at Peru NO at Chadron, Mount Marty at Bellevue, Fairbury JC at Haskell, Platt JC at McCook JC, North Platte JC at Northeastern York JC at Hesston.
WRESTLING — Nebraska at Wyoming, Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane, Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.
SWIMMING — Lincoln, Missouri at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Kansas City.

Sunday

HOCKEY — Oklahoma City at Omaha at 1 p.m.

Recruiting Practices Won't Change With New Frosh Rule

Kansas City (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most of them already get a majority of their players from their home base states and pick up a few players from surrounding areas.

Top-ranked Nebraska's 1971 players came from 21 states, including three stars from Green Bay, Wis., but 31

Cornhuskers were from Nebraska. The Green Bay trio was quarterback Jerry Tagge, monster Dave Mason and cornerback Jim Anderson.

The Cornhuskers had 10 from California, seven from Michigan, five from Illinois four from South Dakota and three each from Colorado, Kansas and Wisconsin. Middle guard Rich Glover is from Jersey City, N.J.

Both Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, and Oklahoma State recruit heavily in neighboring Texas. Four 1971 Sooner aces are Texas natives, including three stars from

quarterback Jack Mildren, tight end John Shelly and halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has recently expressed concern over the Sooners' recruiting in the Lone Star state. He has reason for concern. Oklahoma's 1971 squad listed 33 Texans and Oklahoma State's 29. Oklahoma State's sophomore fullback, Cleveland Vann, is from Seguin, Tex.

Colorado also likes the Texas hunting ground but also recruits extensively in California because several Buff

coaches have California backgrounds. Twenty Californians were on last year's roster.

The Buffs, ranked No. 3, got their super sophomore, tailback Charlie Davis, from West Columbia, Tex., and speedster Cliff Branch is a native of Houston. Coach Eddie Crowder lured tailback Gary Campbell, who broke all Colorado freshman rushing records, from Honolulu. Varsity offensive tackle Scott Mahone also is from Hawaii.

Iowa State, a team that has come on strong the last couple

of years, recruits all over the country but still tries to land the top Iowa prospects.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors got one of his best finds in Iowa when he recruited tailback Jerry Moses, who was redshirted (held out of competition) last season after an early injury.

The consensus is that Iowa State outrecruited the University of Iowa in Iowa last year. The Cyclones also captured two Sioux City gems, quarterback Kevin Sigler and linebacker Gregg Vondrak.

The Cyclones got junior tail-

back George Amundson out of Aberdeen, S.D. Majors recruited him, and Amundson set a one-season Iowa State rushing record of 1,313 yards and scored 90 points.

Iowa State's roster lists players from such states as New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New York as well as Canada.

Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri wage a hot recruiting war in Missouri and Kansas for the cream of talent from those two states but, likewise, fan out into other areas.

Kansas' 1971 squad had 59

players from the two-state area, including sophomore quarterback David Jaynes and linebacker Kenny Page. The Jayhawks got flanker Xerk White from Taipei, Taiwan, and lured players from as far away as California, Georgia and New Jersey.

So far, Kansas has been winning the battle in Missouri and Kansas. Kansas State had only 29 Missouri players last season showing 57 players from Missouri. The Tigers had only two from Kansas.

back George Amundson out of Aberdeen, S.D. Majors recruited him, and Amundson set a one-season Iowa State rushing record of 1,313 yards and scored 90 points.

Iowa State's roster lists players from such states as New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New York as well as Canada.

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Consistency Of Concrete Talk Being Planned

A keynote address with the tongue-twisting title of "Consistent Inconsistencies in the Consistency of Concrete" will set the stage for the annual Quality Concrete Conference Saturday at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Keynote speaker will be Professor James S. Blackman of the University of Nebraska — Lincoln, who will be reading a paper written by the late internationally known Kansas State University faculty member Charles H. Scholer.

Blackman will discuss major characteristics of the consistency of concrete such as density, workability, bleeding and segregation.

Cosmetology Institute Slated

The first of two institutes for cosmetology instructors will be held Jan. 24-25 at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The second institute will be held March 13-14 in North Platte.

Current Movies

Three Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 8:00.

Nebraska: "The Sacco & Vanzette Murder Case" 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Friday, January 21, 1972

State: "Song of The South" (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Embassy: "Vixen" 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40, 11:00.

The Lincoln Star 13

Joyo: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "A Fistful of Dollars" 7:45, "For A Few Dollars More" 9:30, "Hang 'Em High" 11:43.

CORNHUSKER SINGLES

Friday, Jan. 21st—9 p.m.—Everybody Welcome

Dance to the music of BOBBY LAYNE & His Orchestra

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PAUL NEWMAN ...is better than he has been in years!" —TIME MAGAZINE

MICHAEL SARRAZIN ...sensitive!" —CORONET MAGAZINE ...fine!" —CBS-TV

HENRY FONDA ...the best work of a lifetime!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"Sometimes a Great Notion"

Screenplay by JOHN GAY • Music by HENRY MANCINI • Directed by PAUL NEWMAN • Produced by JOHN FOREMAN

LEE REMICK ...is simply fantastic!" —COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS.

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TODAY

DOORS OPEN 12:45

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

SAT. AND SUN. FROM 5:15 P.M.

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"A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY! It is as remarkable as 'Z'. Moviegoers, especially young ones, ought to be compelled to see it." —Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 75c

Varsity 13th & P

now showing

"A Man Called Horse" was games at summer camp compared with the exquisite natural tortures endured in 'Man in the Wilderness.' —Time Mag.

"As impressive as 'A Man Called Horse' was, 'Man in the Wilderness' is the superior film. Well written and directed with authority. A provocative adventure film." —L.A. TIMES

"An excellent performance by Richard Harris that carries such emotional impact that the audience broke into spontaneous applause." —THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"Richard Harris is powerful ... magnificent." —THE NEW YORKER

"Strong visual impact." —PLAYBOY

"Though obviously inspired by the success of 'A Man Called Horse,' it's a better, truer movie." —CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

RICHARD HARRIS and John Huston as "captain Henry"

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

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"BRILLIANT." —Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

A Mike Nichols Film • starring Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer, Carnal Knowledge.

Carnal Knowledge

Importance Of Freshness Stressed By Baking Industry

(Continued from Page 1.)

things a producer has to sell: product quality and freshness. When competition is keen, he added, both quality and freshness remain at their peak. Roberts also explained the use of opaque wrappers on most breads. Bright light, he said, is destructive to the nutritional value of the product. Area sales manager Leonard

Turner of Metz Baking Co., producer of Old Home bread, confirmed that his company also uses a 48-hour color code for white bread. He added that variety breads, such as rye or whole wheat for example, run on a three-day color code system. "People like fresh bread," said Lee Raph, sales supervisor of Continental Baking Co.,

which makes Wonder bread and "Continental believes in freshness."

Guarantees Freshness
Raph cited the color code system as a way of guaranteeing freshness. He added that "actions would be taken" against any of the company's salesmen if they neglected to remove any two-day old bread from a store's shelves.

Raph explained that Monday is normally a day for no deliveries, but "competitive activities" have forced the company to produce white bread only on Mondays. David Dickenbaw, a routeman for Rainbo Baking Co., related

how he uses the two-day color code in making deliveries and pick-ups. He said that Rainbo bread is baked in Grand Island and the "day-old" bread is returned there for sale at reduced rates. Rickenbaw mentioned that buses and variety breads are on a three-day code. Safeway Stores, which has its own bakery in Omaha, employs a different method in assuring the freshness of the product.

Marked With Date
Bakery manager E. E. Nowotny explained that a plastic closure on each loaf is marked with the date on which the bread was baked. He cautioned that this number should

not be confused with the price, which is also on the plastic tag. These loaves remain on sale for two days, he continued, and then are removed from the shelves to be sold in a separate section of the store at 10 cents less a loaf. The reduced-cost bread remains in the store no longer than 48 hours.

Nowotny explained that Safeway makes three different brands of bread—Mrs. Wright's, Oba Joy, and Skylark—each of which uses

different ingredients. Although most of the men interviewed agreed that it would be ideal to get the freshly-baked bread to the consumer as soon as it comes out of the oven, there were a variety of opinions on how "palatable" newly baked bread is. Several, in fact, felt that day-old bread is much more tasty and a great deal easier to handle. (Next: Dairies' dating systems vary.)

Big 8 Universities To Study Cooperative Programming

Seven Big Eight universities will study possible areas of cooperative programming on a regional basis, University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said Thursday.

Varner is also president of the President's Council of Mid-America State Universities Association, which authorized the four-month study. He said it would concentrate on the feasibility of establishing

combined Ph. D. programs in a five-state area. Under the plan, one state institution would offer the Ph. D. program, and students from all the states could enroll at resident tuition rates.

Universities participating include Nebraska, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

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INFANTSWEAR
JUMPSUITS or CRAWLERS
Must Be Cleared Before
Inventory—Now . . .
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WOMEN'S SHOES
OUT THEY GO . . . SPORT SHOES
CASUALS—DRESS
SHOES—
PRICES SLASHED

\$3-\$4

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INFANTS' SLAX SETS
2 Piece Sets—All! Originally Much
Higher—NOW
MARKED TO
CLEAR—

\$2-\$3

Gigantic Clearance

GIRL'S SLACKS
Flare Slax In Solids—Stripes
Plaids—
PRICES SLASHED

\$2-\$3

Prices Slashed To Clear

GIRL'S KNIT TOPS
Long Sleeve Styles—Solids
Prints—Stripes
OUT THEY GO

\$1-\$2

Gigantic Clear-Away

BOY'S SLACKS
Solids or Fancies In Flare
Leg Styles
PRICES
SLASHED

\$2-\$3

LAYAWAY or BANK AMERICARD

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**BIG GROUP WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR**
Blouses—Skirts—Slacks
NOW MARKED DOWN

\$2-\$3-\$4

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WOMEN'S COATS
We've Slashed The Prices
To Move Them Fast—
NOW for CLEARANCE

\$16-\$22

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SHIRTS**
• DRESS SHIRTS • KNITS
• SPORTSHIRTS
OUT
They Go

\$2.50

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Big Group of Normally
Much Higher Priced
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DRESSES**
Priced Now at A
Fraction of Their Worth

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Dress Coats—Storm Coats
All Originally Much
Higher—Now To Clear

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**Toddlers & Girls
DRESSES**
Permanent Press or Knits
Now . . . OUT THEY GO!!

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Boys or Girls Styles In
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WOMEN'S PURSES
Normally Much Higher
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NOW TO
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Famous Names In Regular
or Full
Figure
Styles

\$1-\$2.50

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**WOMEN'S ROBES
or LOUNGEWEAR**
Now Prices
Slashed To
Clear Fast

\$5-\$7

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**BIG GROUP WOMEN'S
SLEEPWEAR**
Gowns or Pajamas
Now for Clearance

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Originally Much Higher—
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Sports Shirts—Dress Shirts
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PRICED TO
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\$2-\$3

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

Nebraska Cagers Top Big Eight In Field Goal Accuracy

... BUT RANK LAST WITH FREE THROW PERCENTAGE OF 57.7 IN LEAGUE GAMES

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska's Big Eight basketball leaders are within one percentage point of shooting as well from the field as from the free throw line.

The Huskers, led by Tony Riehl and Tom Gregory, are first in the Big Eight in field goal accuracy with a percentage of .564, but rank last in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting at only 57.7 per cent.

Riehl with an .818 percentage from the field in league games and Gregory at .667 rank one-two in field goal accuracy, but

there isn't a Husker in the top ten in free throw percentage. The statistics for league games only:

Team Leaders	
FG PERCENTAGE	
Nebraska	.564
Kansas	.557
Missouri	.554
Colorado	.549
Oklahoma	.548
Oklahoma State	.547
Kansas State	.546
Iowa State	.545
Nebraska	.544
FT PERCENTAGE	
Oklahoma State	.818
Nebraska	.667
Kansas	.667
Missouri	.667
Colorado	.667
Oklahoma	.667
Oklahoma State	.667
Kansas State	.667
Iowa State	.667
Nebraska	.577

REBOUND PERCENTAGE	
Nebraska	.557
Kansas	.554
Missouri	.554
Colorado	.549
Oklahoma	.548
Oklahoma State	.547
Kansas State	.546
Iowa State	.545
Nebraska	.544
FG Percentage (Minimum of 5 per game)	
Riehl, Nebraska	.818
Gregory, Nebraska	.667
Hall, Kansas State	.667
Stallworth, Kansas	.667
Haven, Colorado	.667
Brvan, Nebraska	.667
Jura, Nebraska	.667
Evan, Oklahoma	.667
Eberhard, Missouri	.667
Jeffries, Oklahoma State	.667
Williams, Iowa State	.667
FT Percentage (Minimum of 3 per game)	
Kusner, Kansas State	.818
Martin, Oklahoma	.667
Clack, Oklahoma State	.667
Brown, Missouri	.667
Pettes, Oklahoma	.667
Jeffries, Oklahoma State	.667
Stallworth, Kansas	.667
Beard, Kansas State	.667
Yule, Oklahoma	.667
Fitzgerald, Oklahoma State	.667
Demmon, Iowa State	.667

IT'S BACK FROM THE 30's AND 40's. HAMM'S PREFERRED STOCK.

Individual Leaders	
SCORING	
Stallworth, Kansas	29-32
Hall, Kansas State	21-40
Jack, Oklahoma	21-40
Hall, Kansas State	21-40
Eberhard, Missouri	13-23
Harris, Iowa State	12-18
Williams, Ia. St.	21-38
Creighton, Colo.	10-30
Clack, Okla. St.	17-35
Demmon, Iowa State	14-47
Bryan, Nebraska	15-25
Beard, Kansas State	9-20
Martin, Oklahoma	12-24
Haven, Colorado	11-18
REBOUNDING	
Brown, Missouri	32
Harris, Iowa State	38
Hall, Kansas State	38
Jura, Nebraska	39
Bryan, Nebraska	30
Holland, Oklahoma	25
Creighton, Colorado	16
Eberhard, Missouri	14
Jack, Oklahoma	14
Witchell, Kansas State	14
Stallworth, Kansas	14

Benvenuti Denies Comeback Talk

Rome (UPI) — Nino Benvenuti is throwing in the towel.

The former World Middleweight boxing champion said Wednesday night he would never fight again.

"Rumors I would go back into the ring are untrue," he said. "The most I would do is attend a fight, nothing more."

Several Italian newspapers reported recently that the 33-year-old Benvenuti might try to come back.

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By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Big Week For Ex-Hastings QBs

Some personal observations of the sports scene as it has flashed across the horizon the past few days:

It has been a big week for former Hastings College quarterbacks with both Gerald Fisher and Tom Osborne being named to lofty positions within a matter of 24 hours.

Both Osborne, elevated to the title of assistant head coach in the Nebraska football structure, and Fisher, newly-named head golf professional at the Lincoln Country Club, called signals in their collegiate days while wearing Hastings College togs.

Nixon Has Trouble, Too

Their win in the Super Bowl understandably made every member of the Dallas Cowboys feel good, but the thing that should have made the average guy feel good about Sunday's happenings was that President Nixon also has trouble getting phone calls through.

It took the President three tries before he got through to Tom Landry, the Dallas coach.

The way the telephone companies of this nation operate these days, we can all feel fortunate that if he ever has to use that red phone on his desk he doesn't have to go through an operator.

While the subject of the Super Bowl, we all read a lot about the fuss writers were making over the Cowboys' Duane Thomas not talking to them the week before the game.

But it seems to us that Thomas' actions weren't nearly as immature as were those of Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of the Dolphins, who gagged it up for writers all week with their Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid routine, but then ran away and hid after the game. Sore losers.

Back to President Nixon, it seems that his efforts at being a super sports fan make about as many people mad as they do happy. Recall how mad Penn State fans were at him a couple of years ago when he named Texas as his national champions. Now he's got the Texans mad at him for giving a play to the Dolphins while ignoring the Cowboys.

Indianapolis Speedway More Suitable

The best fight put up by the Terry Daniels' camp in its mismatch proceedings with Joe Frazier was the one waged by Daniels' manager, Doug Lord, in complaining that a 16-foot ring wasn't big enough for the fight.

As far as Daniels' fate was concerned, another four feet on each side of the ring wouldn't have made that much difference.

The only thing that might have saved Daniels from instant disaster would have been if they'd have staged the fight on the Indianapolis Speedway and given Daniels a motorcycle.

Let Hometowns Honor 'Em

Nebraska lawmakers seem to be spending more time hassling over how, when and where to honor the Nebraska football team and its coach, Bob Devaney, than they are trying to solve some of the more important matters.

It seems to us the lawmakers would be better off simply passing a resolution congratulating the team and forgetting a public forum.

More fitting honors for team members it would seem would be for their hometowns to stage ceremonies honoring them as Sioux Falls, S.D., is doing with Larry Jacobson. Towns in Nebraska without a player on the team could adopt an out-of-state player as their honoree.

Senators Support Devaney Meeting

The Legislature Thursday soundly defeated an attempt to have the Unicameral cancel its action a day earlier which will have the 49 senators meet at the NU Coliseum to honor coach Bob Devaney and the national championship Cornhusker football team.

Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder moved to reconsider the resolution adopted Wednesday on a 39-1 vote, suggesting such a meeting would be a waste of time both for senators and football team members.

However, Snyder's motion to reconsider was voted down 27-9.

Snyder proposed to amend the resolution to simply have the Unicameral congratulate Devaney and the Cornhuskers.

"We are simply using people who have gained victory in a different field for our own ends," he said.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and adoption Wednesday had been marked by charges of political opportunism leveled at

Carpenter, a candidate for the U.S. Senate Democratic nomination.

However, Carpenter said Thursday he would refuse to attend the Coliseum meeting in order to attempt to stifle the charges.

He said Snyder "seems to have an immature mind to be suspicious of politicians."

Speaking of the resolution, Carpenter said, "before Devaney came here, you went outside the state and nobody knew where Nebraska was. It had an image as a backwoods state."

"Now everyone knows where Nebraska is," he said.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who was not present Wednesday, spoke against the Snyder motion saying the resolution "should stand as a tribute to where this legislature places its priorities."

Chambers, the Unicameral's only black member, said he would have voted against the resolution had he been present, and explained he would "continue to work for a de-emphasis of football."

"Football has benefitted some blacks but as a whole, it has degraded our race," Chambers said. "I wish Devaney had been allowed to retire so the state could return to sanity."

No date for the Coliseum meeting has been set.

Kreifels Lacks Experience, But He Has Hopes

Whoops, Where's My Hairdresser?

Lansing, Mich. (AP) — A messed up hairdo proved the undoing of amateur boxer Tom Ostpar Wednesday night as his first Golden Gloves appearance came to an end when his pony tail came undone.

Ostpar, 17, of Owosso, was among several long-haired fighters allowed to compete on condition that their hair would be tied so it would not get in their eyes.

His opponent, Carl Tucker of Michigan Center, threw only one punch-but that was enough to ruin Ostpar's coiffure as his hair fell loosely in front of his eyes.

Referee Jack Stein told Ostpar he would have to go to his corner and get his hair clipped or the fight would be stopped. Ostpar declined and Tucker was awarded a TKO in the 132-pound class bout.



STAR PHOTO

INEXPERIENCED, BUT HOPEFUL . . . Kreifels and Uncle Gene.

OWENS, ARCHER TIED

Tucson Open First Round

. . . EX-PARATROOPER

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Ex-paratrooper Charles Owens, a cross-handed golfer with a stiff left leg, fashioned a seven-under-par 65 and tied big George Archer for the first-round lead for the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Owens, 34 and in his second year on pro tour, and the 6-6 Archer held a one-stroke lead over defending champion J. C. Snead and Lou Graham tied at 66. Former champion Bob Murphy, Herb Hooper, Jimmy Jamieson, Mike Morley and rookie Chuck Thorpe were in a group at 67.

Scores were exceptionally low in the bright, warm sunshine that bathed the 7,350-yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course but Lee Trevino had his troubles.

Trevino, The Associated Press Athlete of the Year and the man heavily favored to win this tournament was well back in the field with a 71.

"I just putted so bad I could cry," said Trevino, who won this tournament two years in a row before slipping to 12th last season. "I'm hitting the ball as well as anyone out here, but I just can't make a putt."

"But it'll come. It'll come around."

Dave Hill headed a large group at 68. Others at that figure were Chuck Courtney, Miller Barber, Hale Irwin, Johnny Pott and Dale Douglass.

Owens had eight birdies and a single bogey in his solid round.

"I dropped off the tour last August because I found I was forcing, trying to do things I shouldn't do. I practiced a lot and today I just went out and played my game."

Owens, a former salesman for a sporting goods firm in New York, injured his left knee in a practice parachute jump while he was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The leg was later fused at the knee. He has no movement of the knee at all.

Owens, a hard-hitting 195-pounder, is the son of a greenskeeper at Winter Haven, Fla.

"We lived on the golf course," he said. "I had no one to play with, no one to teach me, and that's how I started with this cross-handed grip."

"I thought it was okay. I had two hands on the club just like everyone else."

Owens, who won the satellite Kemper-Ashville Open in his rookie season last year, hasn't come close to winning a major tournament and finished the season with only \$1,000 in earnings.

He started on the back side and matched an early birdie with a bogey, then reeled off birdies on four of five holes. He hit irons within 10 feet three holes in a row, then ran in a 25 footer on the 17th.

He exploded from a trap to within a foot and birdied the par five second hole, made it from eight feet on the fifth and chipped to within inches of the cup on the sixth.

The gangling Archer, who won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, made his round with two strings of three birdies in a row.

Archer, the season's leading money winner with more than \$31,000 in two weeks, hit a four iron to eight feet on the first hole, got a two-putt birdie on the par five second, and punched an eight iron to six feet on the third.

He hit an iron close on the 13th, made it from 15 feet on the 14th and birdied the 15th from nine feet.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not competing.

Charles Owens	33-32-65
George Archer	32-33-65
J. C. Snead	33-33-66
Lou Graham	33-33-66
Tom Jamieson	33-33-67
Jack Montanary	33-34-67
Herb Hooper	33-34-67
Bobby Nichols	33-34-67
Bob Murphy	33-34-67
Chuck Thorpe	33-34-67
Hale Irwin	33-34-67
Johnny Pott	33-34-67
Miller Barber	33-34-67
Tom Watson	33-34-67
Jerry Heard	33-34-67
Al Gelberger	33-34-67
Mason Rudolph	33-34-67
Buddy Fisher	33-34-67
Mac McLendon	33-34-67
John Lister	33-34-67
Frank Devlin	33-34-67
Phil Rodgers	33-34-67
Labron Harris	33-34-67
Fred Marti	33-34-67
Bob Babin	33-34-67
Bob Bender	33-34-67
Jim Wright	33-34-67
Larry Wood	33-34-67
Al Vengert	33-34-67
George Sawyer	33-34-67
Don Janvary	33-34-67
R. H. Sikes	33-34-67
Frank Miller	33-34-67
Marv Fleckman	33-34-67
Tom Shaw	33-34-67
Dick Massale	33-34-67
Jack Ewing	33-34-67
Bobby Mitchell	33-34-67
Lanny Wadkins	33-34-67
Doug Sanders	33-34-67
Paul Harvey	33-34-67
Lee Trevino	33-34-67
Bruce Crampton	33-34-67
Mike Hill	33-34-67
Dave Stockton	33-34-67
George Sayers	33-34-67
Curtis Sifford	33-34-67
Tony Jacklin	33-34-67
Frank Brink	33-34-67
Dave Eichelberger	33-34-67
Grier Jones	33-34-67
Binky Henry	33-34-67
Orville Moody	33-34-67
Hubert Green	33-34-67
George Bionton	33-34-67
Kio Putterbaugh	33-34-67
Johnny Miller	33-34-67
Ralph Johnson	33-34-67
Forrest Feiler	33-34-67
Dick Crawford	33-34-67
Bob Stone	33-34-67
Bobby Greenwood	33-34-67
Gary Bowmer	33-34-67
Jim Colbert	33-34-67



ARCHER . . . waits patiently to putt.

Clarks, Stromsburg Gain Finals In Goldenrod Tourney

. . . SILVER CREEK, PALMER TOPPLED

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Stromsburg — Clarks and Stromsburg reversed the result of games played earlier in the season to gain berths in Friday night's finals of the Goldenrod High School Basketball Tournament in semifinal action Thursday night.

Clarks, which was bounced from the Class D top ten and replaced by Silver Creek after losing a one-pointer a week ago, avenged that loss with a narrow 52-50 victory this time.

Stromsburg, a member of the Class C ranks, handed number two-rated Class D Palmer its first defeat of the season, 58-52.

Palmer counted the host Vikings among its 11 victims

before Thursday night's reversal.

Stromsburg overcame 10 and 11-point deficits in order to gain revenge. Palmer extended a 15-10 first-quarter advantage to a 21-10 early in the second stanza before Bob Parminter paced a Viking comeback.

But after drawing within three at 24-21, Rick Peters, Ken

Tibbetts and Russell Thede combined to push Palmer back to a 33-23 margin early in the third quarter.

But Parminter's little brother Bill, with an assist from Brad Stallings, got Stromsburg to within a point, 43-44, early in the final frame and then Bob hit a pair of free throws to put the Vikings ahead to stay.

Silver Creek was playing catchup after the first quarter which ended 12-12.

Dave Schultz, who had 17 first-half points, sparked a Clarks outburst which gave the winners a 20-12 advantage early in the second stanza.

Silver Creek finally closed the gap, pulling even on five occasions late in the third and early in the final frame — the last time at 40-40—but could never gain the lead as Jeff Wurtz, Paul Douglas and Gary Stromberg combined to keep Clarks safe safely in front.

Stromsburg	10	13	16	19-58
Palmer	10	13	14	8-52
Stromsburg — Torell 2, Bill Parminter 12, Stallings 16, Schult 6, Bob Parminter 22.				
Palmer — Ortegren 8, Peters 8, Welter 4, Thede 20, Tibbetts 12.				
Clarks — 12 19 7 14-52				
Silver Creek — 12 11 15 12-50				
Clarks — Glasgow 5, Douglas 6, Stromberg 4, Wurtz 8, Engel 9, Schultz 20.				
Silver Creek — Valasek 6, VanWinkle 7, Egger 17, Cuba 7, Haas 13.				

Husker Mentor Headlines Clinic

St. Louis (AP) — Bob Devaney, coach of the University of Nebraska's national championship football team, will headline the 1972 Kodak Coach-of-the-Year Clinic in St. Louis, the sponsor announced Thursday.

Appearing at the Feb. 18-20 clinic with Devaney, who has announced plans to retire after next season, will be two members of his staff, Carl Selmer and John Melton.

Chuck Fairbanks, coach of Oklahoma University's second-ranked Sooners, and Eddie Crowder, who coached Colorado to third place in final 1971 national rankings, also will take part.

Other coaches on the clinic staff will include Frank Kush of Arizona State, John Merritt of Tennessee A&I and Russ Sloan of Northeastern Missouri State.

Hosts for the clinic as well as participants are former Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson and Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty.

Wall Gets 100th Win

Lincoln Northeast swimming coach Ken Wall achieved his 100th Rocket coaching victory when his tankers defeated Grand Island, 53-42, last Friday.

basketball," the 16-year-old junior from Lincoln High says seriously. "I don't know how to put it into words because it's so different."

He leans back against the wall for a moment and reflects on the difference.

"It makes me feel good . . . I like to go all out and win by myself. In football, it's the team and if you mess up and the team loses, then everybody blames you for their loss. In boxing, it's just yourself."

Kreifels says that he does miss working out with some of his classmates on the field or the mats but adds: "If I did go back out for wrestling, I might pull a muscle or something then I couldn't box. And I want to box, the Golden Gloves means quite a bit to me."

"It means that I've tried something and won all by myself. No one else helped me except Gene. But the win is mine alone. I'm in the ring during the fight, not him, so it's different," he explains.

Kreifels feels that he has "a good shot" at winning because "I'm in real good shape and I'll be in better shape when the tournament comes around."

The hard part about preparing for the tournament, he contends, is in trying to guess who his opponents will be.

"I might draw (Dennis) Deathridge (from Lincoln Saylor) again, but he doesn't worry me. And I might face Max Moore (from Omaha) again. The thing is, some might drop down to my class who have the experience on me."

"Then again, some of the really good fighters who have held out all year from the smokers might enter the tournament. I just don't know who I'll face, but I hope to be ready for them."

Kreifels is the brother of former Southeast District champion John Kreifels so boxing is not exactly a strange sport to him . . . or up-and-coming brother Bruce.

"What hurts me the most, though, is my lack of experience in the ring. I've only had two fights in smokers so I'm kind of the underdog."

"But I'm getting my left jab down real good and I don't throw too many roundhouse rights anymore. My right's straightened out real good. I think that I'll be all right." He stops and stares reflectively at the wall.

"If I don't win, I don't intend to quit, though. I'll just try it again next year."

First-Round OK

To Fishing Bill

The legislature Thursday gave first-round approval to a bill raising the annual non-resident fishing license fee from \$6 to \$10.

Struck from LB777 as the measure advanced was an amendment adopted last week doubling from \$2.50 to \$5 the five-day nonresident fishing fee permit.

That amendment had been sponsored by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney but he asked Thursday, and was granted, approval to strike the alteration.

According to Clark, practice among judges is to fine violators double the amount of the original fee, or \$5, and he said the amendment was thus unnecessary.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton produced figures showing Nebraska's rates to be comparable to the fee rates charged by surrounding states.

Sports Menu

Friday

BASKETBALL — Lincoln High Schools: Columbus at Lincoln High; Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; Lincoln East at McCook; Lincoln Northeast at Norfolk; Hastings at Lincoln Southeast; East Gym, 8 p.m.; O'Neill at Midland; Dana at Concordia; Simpson at Peru; UNO at Chadron; Mount Marty at Bellevue; Fairbury at Haskell; Platt JC at McCook JC; North Platte JC at Northeastern; York JC at Hesston.

WRESTLING — Hastings at Wyoming; Nebraska Wesleyan at O'Neill; Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.

SWIMMING — Nebraska, Missouri at Kansas.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Kansas City.

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa State at Missouri; Kansas State at Oklahoma State; Kansas at Colorado; South Alabama at Oklahoma; Lincoln High Schools: Plus X vs. Lincoln Northeast; Pershing at Hastings; Lincoln Southeast at North Platte; Beatrice at Lincoln Southeast; Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; McCook JC at North Platte JC; Chadron at McCook JC; O'Neill at Midland; Dana at Concordia; Simpson at Peru; UNO at Chadron; Mount Marty at Bellevue; Fairbury at Haskell; Platt JC at McCook JC; North Platte JC at Northeastern; York JC at Hesston.

WRESTLING — Hastings at Wyoming; Nebraska Wesleyan at O'Neill; Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.

SWIMMING — Nebraska, Missouri at Kansas.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Kansas City.

Sunday

HOCKEY — Oklahoma City at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Recruiting Practices Won't Change With New Frosh Rule

Kansas City (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most of them already get a majority of their players from their home base states and pick up a few players from surrounding areas.

Top-ranked Nebraska's 1971 players came from 21 states, including three stars from Green Bay, Wis., but 31

Cornhuskers were from Nebraska. The Green Bay trio was quarterback Jerry Tagge, monster Dave Mason and cornerback Jim Anderson.

The Cornhuskers had 10 from California, seven from Michigan, five from Illinois, four from South Dakota and three each from Colorado, Kansas and Wisconsin. Middle guard Rich Glover is from Jersey City, N.J.

Both Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, and Oklahoma State recruit heavily in neighboring Texas. Four 1971 Sooner aces are Texas natives,

quarterback Jack Mildren, tight end John Shelly and halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has recently expressed concern over the Sooners' recruiting in the Lone Star state. He has reason for concern. Oklahoma's 1971 squad listed 33 Texans and Oklahoma State's 29.

Oklahoma State's sophomore fullback, Cleveland Vann, is from Seguin, Tex.

Colorado also likes the Texas hunting ground but also recruits extensively in California because several Buff

coaches have California backgrounds. Twenty Californians were on last year's roster.

The Buffs, ranked No. 3, got their super sophomore, tailback Charlie Davis, from West Columbia, Tex., and speedster Cliff Branch is a native of Houston. Coach Eddie Crowder lured tailback Gary Campbell, who broke all Colorado freshman rushing records, from Honolulu. Varsity offensive tackle Scott Mahone also is from Hawaii.

Iowa State, a team that has come on strong the last couple

of years, recruits all over the country but still tries to land the top Iowa prospects.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors got one of his best finds in Iowa when he recruited tailback Jerry Moses, who was redshirted (held out of competition) last season after an early injury.

The consensus is that Iowa State overrecruited the University of Iowa in Iowa last year. The Cyclones also captured two Sioux City gems, quarterback Kevin Sailer and linebacker Greg Vondrak.

The Cyclones got junior tail-

back George Amundson out of Aberdeen, S.D. Majors recruited him, and Amundson set a one-season Iowa State rushing record of 1,313 yards and scored 90 points.

Iowa State's roster lists players from such states as New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New York as well as Canada.

Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri wage a hot recruiting war in Missouri and Kansas for the cream of talent from those two states but, likewise, fan out into other areas.

Kansas' 1971 squad had 59

players from the two-state area, including sophomore quarterback David Jaynes and linebacker Kenny Page. The Jayhawks got flanker Xerk White from Taipei, Taiwan, and lured players from as far away as California, Georgia and New Jersey.

So far, Kansas has been winning the battle in Missouri and Kansas. Kansas State had only 29. Missouri has had astounding success in its own state, the Tigers' roster of last season showing 57 players from Missouri. The Tigers had only two from Kansas.

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SHOES—
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2 Piece Sets—All Originally Much
Higher—NOW
MARKED TO
CLEAR—

GIRL'S SLACKS

Flare Slax In Solids—Stripes
Plaids—

PRICES SLASHED

GIRL'S KNIT TOPS

Long Sleeve Styles—Solids
Prints—Stripes
OUT THEY GO

BOY'S SLACKS

Solids or Fancies In Flare

Leg Styles
PRICES
SLASHED

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Blouses—Skirts—Slacks
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We've Slashed The Prices
To Move Them Fast—
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- SPORTSHIRTS

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Much Higher Priced

Styles—Now

MARKED DOWN

PRICES SLASHED

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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

Priced Now at A
Fraction of Their Worth

GIRL'S COATS

Dress Coats—Storm Coats
All Originally Much
Higher—Now To Clear

Toddlers & Girls DRESSES

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Now . . . OUT THEY GO!!

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Boys or Girls Styles In
Dress Shoes or Casuals—

SAVINGS TO 50% & MORE

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WOMEN'S PURSES

Normally Much Higher
Priced—
NOW TO
CLEAR

WOMEN'S BRAS

Famous Names In Regular
or Full
Figure
Styles

WOMEN'S ROBES or LOUNGEWEAR

Now Prices
Slashed To
Clear Fast

BIG GROUP WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Gowns or Pajamas
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GIRL'S PANT SUITS

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RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

ISU's Majors, Fulcher In Race For Head Job

... AT GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta (AP) — Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech said Thursday he expects to recommend later this week a replacement for Bud Carson, fired as head coach 10 days ago.

Being mentioned most often for Tech's fifth head coach in its 80-year football history are Johnny Majors of Iowa State and Bill Fulcher of Tampa.

Both have already visited the Tech campus here.

Dodd, coached the Yellow Jackets for 22 years before he was named athletic director.

All I can say is I have not completely made up my own mind," Dodd said. "No coach has been selected at this point."

W. Robert Parks, president

of Iowa State, said that school would not hold Majors to his present five-year contract if he wants to go to Tech.

"He (Majors) told me he was going for a visit," Parks said. "He has my standing permission to talk with anyone. My belief is that you cannot force a man to stay in a position if he wants to leave. I will abide by that stand."

Majors, 35, a member of the famed Tennessee football family, just completed his third season at Iowa State with an 8-4 record including a trip to the Sun Bowl.

His Cyclones finished fourth in the Big 8 behind Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, the nation's top three teams.

Fulcher, a former Tech player who later coached the freshmen, is a native of Augusta, Ga. in his first season as Tampa's head coach his team was 6-5.

"When I am ready to recommend a successor, I will let everyone know," Dodd said. "I have talked the situation over with our new president, Dr. Joseph Petit, and our assistant athletic director, John McKenna, and we are moving at a rapid pace."

Stander-Drover Match Set For Feb. 2 In Omaha

Omaha — Ron Stander, ranked eighth in the world among heavyweights by the World Boxing Association, will make his next Omaha appearance on Feb. 2.

Stander, with a record of 22-0-1 will meet 27-year-old Bill Drover of Montreal, Canada, the fourth ranking heavyweight in the British Empire. Drover, a native of Scotland, weighs 206 pounds.

He has compiled a record of 30-10-1. Drover has fought a draw with former British heavyweight champion Joe Bugner in England and he has scored a knockout win over Pan American heavyweight champion Forrest Ward.

Drover also has knocked out Jimmy Richards of South Africa, who scored a ten-round decision over Mexico's Manuel Ramos.

Stander has met Ramos two times in Omaha. In the first bout, Ramos had to be satisfied with a highly-disputed draw; Stander took a narrow, bloody ten-round decision in their rematch.

In his last fight, Drover

Sioux Falls Fete For Jacobson

Sioux Falls, S.D. — Sioux Falls will honor its All-American on Feb. 15 when "Larry Jacobson Day" will be celebrated in the city with the Nebraska Cornhusker football star, and his coach, Bob Devaney, to be honored during a Holiday Inn Downtown dinner program.

Jacobson went from athletic stardom at O'Gorman High to Nebraska's No. 1 ranked grid team, and swept to many individual honors.

He was a consensus All-America selection as a defensive tackle, being named to teams picked by Associated Press, United Press International, Football Writers Association of America, Football Coaches Association (Kodak) and Time Magazine.

He received the Outland Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding lineman in the nation by the Football Writers Association.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series
At Northeast — Fritz Stoner 251-623, Ron Porter 248.
At Bowl-Mor — Don Porter 623, Al Plaza — Don Cope 244, Jack Roper 631, Wilmer Thee 612, Dave Jackson 614, Mason Meyers 604, Dale Sames 608, Jim Lehr 600.
At Hollywood — Roth Schaffer 243.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Joan Kennel 205, Susan Gunn 208, Bev Hiler 529.
At Plaza — Carol Hunt 206-525, Maxine Frederick 211, Nelda Brandt 200, Lucille Higgins 531, Eldora Carter 208, Dot Stevens 210-544, Jean Merriam 212-557, Jo Snyder 201, Wilma Berry 539, Charlotte Gatto 215.
At Bowl-Mor — Marlis Schartier 200-512.
At Hollywood — Liz Huff 552, Charlotte Selk 202-547, Marilyn McDonald 531, LeVenne Peaks 537, Joan Carter 213-536, Sue Teater 225-212-644, Terry Bonahon 535, Dee Pirlene 234-568, Helen Stevens 210-544, Jean Merriam 205-212-607, Darlene Nelson 530, Kathy Higgins 528, Marlon Sexton 222-542, Betty Wilken 201-565, Jo Roseland 214-567, Verlene Carlson 203, Ann Carter 207-557, Beverly Miller 208-536.
At El-Rancho — Betty Watson 218-518, Nellie Wilkerson 116 triplicate, Arlene Kahn 200, Opal Frost 213-549.

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DUNCAN AVIATION

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

SE Seeking To Halt Skein In Tiger Tilt

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast, off to a fast start before the holidays while compiling a 3-1 record, but the loser of four straight since the first of the year, has two "home" games scheduled in the Capital City this weekend.

Coach Wally McNaught's Knights will try to get back on the victory side of the ledger when they host No. 7 rated Hastings at East High Friday night before entertaining Beatrice at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym Saturday night.

One intra-city clash is also on the local state this weekend. No. 8 ranked Northeast and Pius X, which reached the fringe of the Class B ratings with a victory over previously rated Waverly last weekend, tangle at Pershing Auditorium Saturday evening.

Another contest in the Capital City pits Lincoln High, gunning for a return to the top ten, against No. 6 rated Columbus at Johnson Gym Friday night.

Defending Class A champion Lincoln East, No. 2 rated at the present time, takes to the road this weekend. The Spartans travel to McCook Friday night prior to a Saturday night engagement at North Platte.

Northeast also has a pair of games, traveling to Norfolk Friday prior to its Saturday meeting with Pius X.

On paper, Columbus and Hastings present the most formidable foes for the Capital City quintets.

Columbus avenged its only loss of the season by edging Hastings, 63-60, in its most recent outing. Hastings was 59-55 winner in their first meeting, early in December.

Lincoln High, a member of the top ten until suffering back-to-back defeats last weekend to Northeast and Omaha Central, both members of that select group, will be trying for a new ranking against the Discoverers.

Hastings, beaten by the Links in its opener, but a victor over Northeast, sports a 6-3 record coming into the game against Southeast.

East coach Paul Forch will be returning "home" when he takes his Spartans to McCook Friday night. Forch coached the Bisons prior to moving to East, guiding McCook to the title game in the state tournament in 1965.

Wesleyan Cagers Preparing For Busy Upcoming Slate

Nebraska Wesleyan University's basketball team will jump into heavy action starting this week in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race.

Coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen will play four games in 10 days in loop play after compiling a 6-8 early record.

League favorite Hastings visits the Capital City Saturday night and it certainly must be

labeled in the crucial category if Wesleyan is eyeing a title bid.

The NWU quintet is then at Concordia on Tuesday, on the road again Jan. 28 at Midland and back home Feb. 1 to host Dana.

The 12 remaining Wesleyan games include only two non-loop tilts. Holiday tournament winner and undefeated Marymount College of Salina, Kan.,

comes calling Feb. 10 and a road game is slated on Feb. 21 at Parsons, Iowa.

The current NWU cagers continue to display exceptional balance in the scoring department. Sophomore John Strain leads the team with a 16.1 average and all five starters are scoring in double figures.

Bob Beecham, 6-10 senior center from Palmyra, had by far his best night in a losing case last week at Colorado College. The big man hit for 14 points. Beecham missed the first semester while studying in Washington, D.C.

Wesleyan's last six tilts show a 4-2 record with the losses being in overtime and a one point decision to highly regarded Southwest Baptist.

Tulsa forced Lewis to foul Smiler with four seconds left.

Smiler put in both free throws for a 76-73 margin.

Gene Harmon accounted for the one-point difference with a basket at the buzzer.

Steve Bracey of Tulsa and Creighton's Ralph Bobik ended the contest with 20 points each. Creighton (75) Tulsa (76) G F T

Bobik 8 4 7 20 Morris 6 4 5 16

Wueben 6 2 4 14 Roemeyer 6 5 8 17

Harmon 7 2 3 16 Vancouber 9 10 16 18

Eleson 2 1 2 5 Smiler 6 2 4 14

Levin 9 0 0 18 Bracey 6 8 10 20

Misk 0 1 1 1 McMillen 0 0 0 0

Smith 0 1 1 1 Clisson 0 0 0 0

Lebinc 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 11 18 75 Totals 40 35 76

Creighton Tulsa

Total fouls—Creighton 22, Tulsa 15.

Fouled out—None.

A-6100

Doane Paces NIAC Statistics

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference statistics are headed this week by the Doane College Tigers of coach Bob Erickson.

Doane leads in three of five team categories and the Tigers have one individual heading a division.

The Tigers are best at scoring defense, free throw accuracy and rebounds. Bernard Brown of Doane is the loop's top rebounder with 18.7 per game.

The statistics:

Individual	Pls.	Ave.
Sweeny, Midland	201	18.3
Traylor, Dana	217	18.1

Fairbury Wins Over Kemper

Fairbury (AP) — Fairbury Junior College swamped Kemper Military Academy 99-47 Thursday in an interstate Junior College Conference basketball game.

Kemper — Kerbert 17, Macnauley 10, Rigby 6, Jones 6, Davis 3, Twenter 2, Teets 2, Perry 1.

Fairbury — Symonette 22, Moore 16, Jamison 16, Jones 13, Lanham 8, Peters 8, Parks 6, Mosslander 4, Evers 2, Schleiser 2, Britt 2.

Milford Beaten By Neb. Tech

Hastings (AP) — Central Nebraska Tech dominated the backboards and used an effective fast break to take a 104-73 college basketball victory over Milford Thursday night.

Milford — Erks 2, Schmidt 1, Masters 1, Tech — Lipker 23, Robinson 18, Faltman 18, Pagot 17, Glantz 8, Oliveros 8, Schmidt 8, Trambly 2, R. Hinrichs 2, G. Hinrichs 2.

Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

Saturday

AT 1ST PLYMOUTH

8:30 a.m. — Elks vs Wildcats (3rd); 9:15 a.m. — Lions vs Moose (3rd); 10:00 a.m. — Leopards vs Bears (3rd); 10:45 a.m. — Panthers vs Antelopes (3rd).

AT WHEELING

8:30 a.m. — Wolverines vs Hippos (4th); 9:15 a.m. — Foxes vs Buffaloes (4th); 10:00 a.m. — Bobcats vs Camels (4th); 10:45 a.m. — Badgers vs Giraffes (4th).

AT EASTDAVE

8:30 a.m. — Coyotes vs Elephants (4th); 9:15 a.m. — Wolves vs Rhinos (4th); 10:00 a.m. — Raccoons vs Kangaroos (3rd); 10:45 a.m. — Tigers vs Jaguars (3rd).

AT 2ND PRESBYTERIAN

8:30 a.m. — Albatross vs Owls (5th); 9:15 a.m. — Roadrunners vs Seagulls (5th); 10:00 a.m. — Hawks vs Falcons (5th); 10:45 a.m. — Eagles vs Vultures (5th).

AT BELMONT

8:30 a.m. — Whales vs Sea Lions (6th); 9:15 a.m. — Marlins vs Sharks (6th); 10:00 a.m. — Porpoise vs Walrus (6th); 10:45 a.m. — Seals vs Dolphins (6th).

Rohwer Sparks Northeastern JC

Norfolk (AP) — Steve Rohwer scored 20 points to pace Northeastern Junior College to a 56-53 junior college basketball victory over Colby (Kansas) Thursday night.

Northeastern avenged an earlier defeat with the home court victory and moved to a 3-7 season mark.

Colby — Wehl 16, Decker 12, Boggs 10, Halton 9, Johnson 6.

Northeastern — Stafford 16, Cooper 12, Rohwer 20, Allen 4, Rakowsky 2, Beathke 2.

FEATURE RACES At Santa Anita

Susan's Girl 5.20 3.00 2.40

Sumatra 6.00 3.20

Brenda Beauty 6.00 3.00

Wolverines vs Hippos (4th); 9:15 a.m. — Foxes vs Buffaloes (4th); 10:00 a.m. — Bobcats vs Camels (4th); 10:45 a.m. — Badgers vs Giraffes (4th).

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Tulsa Trips 'Jays, 76-75

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) —

Nebraska Cagers Top Big Eight In Field Goal Accuracy

... BUT RANK LAST WITH FREE THROW PERCENTAGE OF 57.7 IN LEAGUE GAMES

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska's Big Eight basketball leaders are within one percentage point of shooting as well from the field as from the free throw line.

The Huskers, led by Tony Riehl and Tom Gregory, are first in the Big Eight in field goal accuracy with a percentage of .564, but rank last in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting at only 57.7 per cent.

Riehl with an .818 percentage from the field in league games and Gregory at .667 rank one-two in field goal accuracy, but there isn't a Husker in the top ten in free throw percentage.

The statistics for league games only:

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Benvenuti Denies Comeback Talk

Rome (UPI) — Nino Benvenuti is throwing in the towel.

The former World Middleweight boxing champion said Wednesday night he would never fight again.

"Rumors I would go back into the ring are untrue," he said. "The most I would do is attend a fight, nothing more."

Several Italian newspapers reported recently that the 33-year-old Benvenuti might try to come back.

REBOUND PERCENTAGE

Kansas State	85-46	.557
Missouri	72-58	.554
Nebraska	114-96	.543
Colorado	66-49	.489
Oklahoma	110-120	.478
Okl. State	94-104	.475
Kansas	66-75	.468
Iowa State	107-124	.463

Individual Leaders

Stallworth, Kansas	20-32	10-12	30	25.0
Brown, Missouri	17-33	16-16	48	24.0
Jack, Oklahoma	21-40	16-22	58	19.3
Hall, Kansas State	12-18	13-19	37	18.5
Jura, Nebraska	23-39	9-20	55	18.3
Eberhard, Missouri	13-23	8-14	34	17.0
Harris, Iowa State	21-40	8-12	50	16.7
Williams, Ia. St.	21-38	7-8	40	16.3
Creighton, Colo.	10-30	9-14	29	14.5
Clack, Okla. St.	17-35	8-9	42	14.3
Denmon, Iowa State	14-47	12-16	40	13.3
Bryan, Nebraska	15-25	8-13	38	12.7
Beard, Kansas State	9-20	7-9	25	12.5
Mitchell, Kansas State	12-24	13-14	37	12.3
Haven, Colorado	11-18	2-3	24	12.0

REBOUNDING

Brown, Missouri	32	16.0
Harris, Iowa State	38	12.7
Hall, Kansas State	24	12.0
Jura, Nebraska	55	11.0
Bryan, Nebraska	30	10.0
Holland, Oklahoma	25	8.3
Creighton, Colorado	15	8.0
Eberhard, Missouri	21	7.0
Jack, Oklahoma	21	7.0
Mitchell, Kansas State	14	7.0
Stallworth, Kansas	14	7.0

FEATURE RACES

At Bowie

Miss Verity	14.60	6.40	4.00
Color Girl	14.60	6.80	3.80
Lady Galaxy			7.40

At Liberty Bell

Bravache	13.80	5.80	4.00
Four N Skip			4.40
Continous			7.40

At Gulfstream

Executioner	3.60	2.60	2.20
Barely Once			3.20
Bud N' Ree			3.20

At Narragansett

Trim Clipper	8.40	4.40	3.80
Motor Ting			3.40
Grey and Gold			5.00

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Z-Brick will give your kitchen walls a look you can proudly show to your friends. The rich, warm look of Brick with its earthy colors and textures. All of this and it's so sensibly priced, you need not put off installing it any longer.

Apply Z-Brick Slide brick or Trowel On Ad-hesive Mortar to the wall. Then apply a coat of Z-Sealer, and that's it...

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Authorized persons will be on hand to show you how easy you can install Z brick. For a limited time we are also reducing all Z brick patterns 15% Off.

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\$258⁸⁸

Gigantic Selection of SLATE POOL TABLES ALL PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

FRI. 9-8:30 SAT. 9-6 SUNDAY 1-5

CREDIT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

Ernie's IN CERESCO

SALE ENDS SUNDAY 5 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 10349

AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES THIRD ADDITION, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES THIRD ADDITION, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, upon certain conditions herein specified and providing for sureties conditioned upon the strict compliance with such conditions.

WHEREAS, Joseph R. Hampton and Marjorie J. Hampton, husband and wife, owners of a part of the remaining portion of Lot 63 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence north along the east side of said Lot 12 a distance of 89.99 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 14° 54' a distance of 75.29 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 15° 46' a distance of 109.99 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 9° 43' a distance of 150.47 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 9, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence on a left deflection angle of 7° 01' a distance of 35.29 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 65° 11' a distance of 105.32 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 49° 25' a distance of 70 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 62° 04' a distance of 60.0 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 30° 23' a distance of 80.0 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 19° 30' a distance of 120.0 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates; thence on a right deflection angle of 44° 38' a distance of 110.0 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 27° 48' a distance of 105.80 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 22° 32' a distance of 104.55 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 18° 47' a distance of 130.0 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 10° 40' a distance of 230.0 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 3° 40' a distance of 60.69 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 3° 40' a distance of 119.98 feet to a point on the south line of said Lot 63 of Irregular Tracts; thence west along said south line a distance of 901.59 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, Block 9, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence north along the east line of said Lot 2, a distance of 179.98 feet to a point on the north line of South Hampton Road; thence east along the said north line extended a distance of 132.44 feet to the point of beginning, and having filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required; and

WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they hereby are established with reference to a datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark set in water table at the northeast corner of the City Hall Building (at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet above datum plane.

The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinafter specified in said streets and between the grade points heretofore established by ordinance in adjacent streets.

Section 2. Grade at a point in South Hampton Road 745 feet east of the centerline of St. James Road: North side 241.4, South side 241.4; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 350 foot long.

Section 3. Grade at the intersection of South Hampton Road and Dover Court: Northeast corner 220.49, Northwest corner 218.91.

Section 4. Grade at a point in Dover Court 33 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road: West side 220.09.

Section 5. Grade at a point in Dover Court 312.3 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road: Centerline 222.3.

Section 6. Grade at the intersection of Yorkshir Court and South Hampton Road: Northeast corner 235.44, Northwest corner 235.66.

Section 7. Grade at a point in Yorkshir Court 442.35 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road: Centerline 238.3.

Section 8. That the plat of Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Joseph R. Hampton and Marjorie J. Hampton, as owners, be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and the said owners, be and they hereby are given the right to plat said Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following conditions:

First: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of ornamental street lighting along all streets within said plat. The construction of said ornamental street lighting system shall be completed not later than March 1, 1974.

Second: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of storm sewerage and drainage in said plat and that construction thereof shall be in accord with standards and specifications approved by the Public Works Department of the City of Lincoln. The construction

of said storm sewers shall be completed not later than March 1, 1974.

Third: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks in the sidewalk space on both sides of South Hampton Road and on both sides of the two cul-de-sacs. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than March 1, 1976.

Fourth: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with bringing the streets within said plat to the officially established grades as hereinabove set forth in Sections 2 through 7.

Section 9. That the owners above set forth shall, prior to the passage of this ordinance, execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln:

(a) a bond in the sum of \$4,500.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(b) a bond in the sum of \$2,100.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Second" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(c) a bond in the sum of \$9,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Third" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(d) the bonds required above shall be subject to the approval of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and shall be further conditioned that in the event the above named owner fails to comply with the conditions herein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the City Council shall proceed to fulfill said conditions, the cost thereof to be paid by the surety. Such work shall be performed in the manner set forth in Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance, as now existing or as may hereafter be amended.

Section 10. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10346

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 848, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 848 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 and that portion of the west half of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 9325 abutting Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 4, Lemon's Addition; and Lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13 and 14 and that portion of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 2829 abutting Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 41, Bethany Heights. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on February 3, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, Neb., to sell for cash the following collateral, to-wit: 1966 Buick Riviera, Ser No. 494769H9352 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weinman Auto Co., Nebraska City, Neb.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Feb. 3, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, Neb., to sell for cash the following collateral, to-wit: 1969 Pontiac Firebird, Ser No. 22279R19007 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Vance Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

PRESCRIPTIONS

can be tax deductible!
Did you know that pharmaceutical expenses can be included in your income tax deductions? We keep an accurate account here of drug purchases for customers who wish to claim these expenses . . . ask about this service.

RUPPERT Rexall PHARMACY

13th at N, 432-1209

ORDINANCE NO. 10342

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 897, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 897 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Blocks 1 and 2, both located in North Side Village 2nd Addition.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10343

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 844, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 844 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: the west half of Block 7 and the east half of Block 8, both located in Battle Creek Addition to College View. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Merle M. Hale
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10344

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 846, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 846 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Block 8, and Lot 1, Block 9, North Side Village; that portion of Rebecca Street vacated by County Resolution No. 2009 abutting Block 18, Washington Heights; and Blocks 1 and 2, North Side Village 2nd Addition. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 8-367, City County Building, to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, January 26, 1972, for furnishing fleet insurance in accordance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the sum of \$1,000.00, payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.
W.W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent

ORDINANCE NO. 10348

An Ordinance creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 135, defining the limits thereof, designating the improvements to be made therein, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting District No. 135 be and the same is hereby created; that said ornamental lighting district is created for the purpose of acquiring and installing ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, streets, public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to-wit: Portia Street from the north line of North Side Village First Addition to the south line of North Side Village that said ornamental lighting district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Blocks 1 and 2, both located in North Side Village 2nd Addition.

The cost of acquiring and installing said ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, and all other expenses incidental thereto, shall be assessed proportionately to the benefits on the property specially benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, January 31, 1972, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for Midcomax, Inc., dba "Mvrons", for a retail Class "C" Liquor License at 1200 North 4th Street.
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.
Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room 8-367, in the County-City Building up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on February 2, 1972, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer District No. 881 being in South of "O" Street from Beechwood Drive to 84th Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, January 31, 1972, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for Edward Mason for a Retail Class "C" Liquor License at 2738 North 48th Street.
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence

under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.
Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

These shares of Common Stock are being sold to the general public by a group of investment dealers, including the undersigned. The offering is made only by means of the official Prospectus.

► 505,628 SHARES

Lee Enterprises, Incorporated

► COMMON STOCK

(\$2.00 Par Value)

► PRICE \$18.125 PER SHARE

You are invited to ask for a Prospectus describing these shares and the Company's business. Any of the underwriters who can legally offer these shares in compliance with the securities laws of your state will be glad to give you a copy.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Incorporated

Blyth & Co., Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan

Incorporated

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Incorporated

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Incorporated

Lehman Brothers

Incorporated

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Incorporated

Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Incorporated

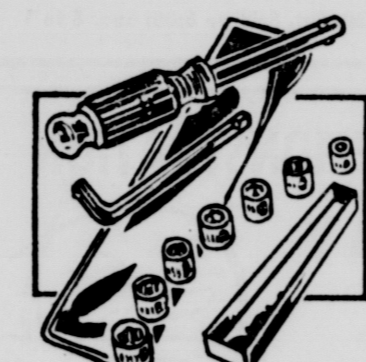
Bache & Co.

Incorporated

First Mid America Inc.

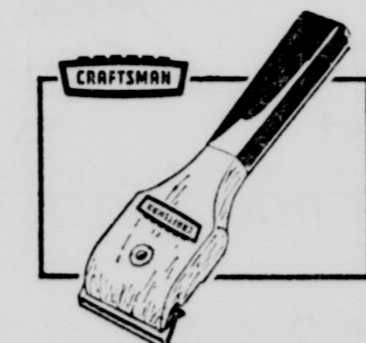
Ellis, Holyoke & Co.

January 19, 1972.



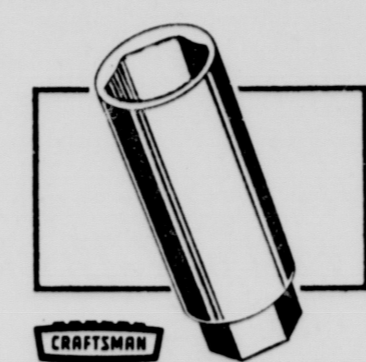
10-Piece
Socket Set

1/4-inch drive 10 piece socket set. Includes 5 sockets and metal carrying case.



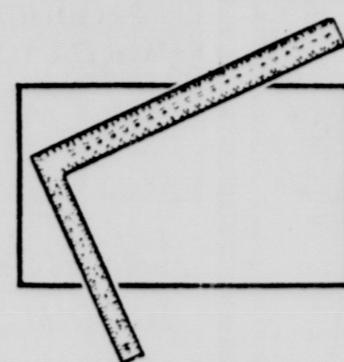
Craftsman
Wood Scraper

Wood handle. Adjustable double-edge steel blade. For removing paint.



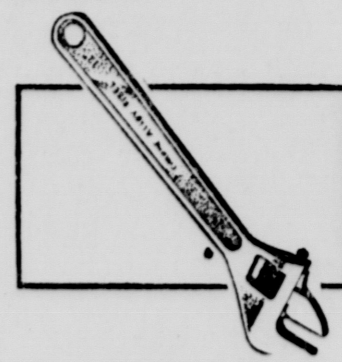
Craftsman Spark
Plug Socket

1 1/2-in. drive. Neoprene rubber insert. 13/16-in. 6-point opening. Steel.



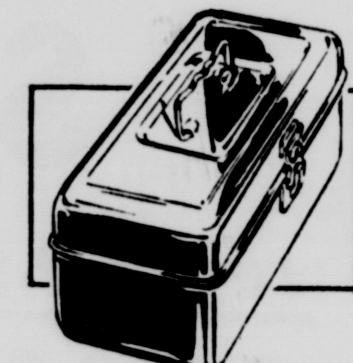
Steel
Square

8ths on both sides. 12x1 1/2-in. body. 8x1-in. tongue. Steel blued finish.



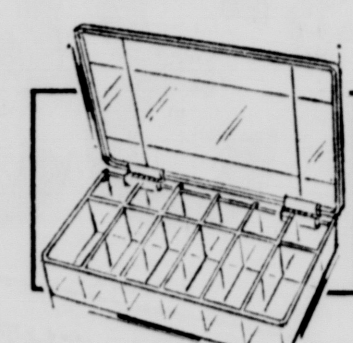
Sears 6-inch
Adjustable Wrench

6-in. wrench made of rugged drop forged alloy steel with milled jaws.



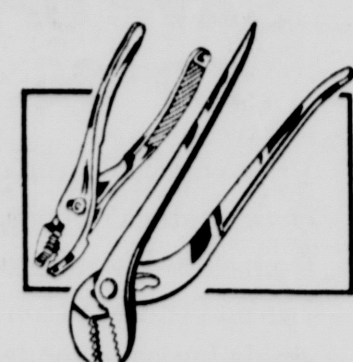
Mechanic's Utility
Tool Box

Seamless, deep drawn steel. Resists leaking. Baked enamel finish resists rusting.



Clear Plastic
Utility Boxes

High quality, clear plastic. Lightweight and durable. Thick plastic dividers.



Slip Joint and
Mechanic's Pliers

Handy pair includes 6-in. slip joint and 9-in. mechanic's pliers. Made of rugged forged steel.

Colorful 2 1/2-Quart Whistling Tea Kettle

244

A delightful accent in any kitchen . . . porcelain coated aluminum conducts heat quickly and evenly. Won't chip, crack or fade. Plastic handles stay cool. Choice of avocado, or poppy.

Stretch, Cushioned, Lined Work Sock

3 for \$1

Machine washable, double layered, 84% Cotton 16% Nylon.

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Thurs.-Fri. 10-6 12 Noon-5
10-9

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 10349

AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES THIRD ADDITION, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES THIRD ADDITION, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, upon certain conditions herein specified and providing for sureties conditioned upon the strict compliance with said conditions.

WHEREAS, Joseph R. Hampton and Marjorie J. Hampton, husband and wife, owners of a part of the remaining portion of Lot 63 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence north along the east side of said Lot 12 a distance of 89.99 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 14° 54' a distance of 75.29 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 15° 46' a distance of 109.99 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 9° 43' a distance of 150.47 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 9, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence on a left deflection angle of 7° 01' a distance of 35.29 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 65° 11' a distance of 105.32 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 49° 25' a distance of 70 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 62° 04' a distance of 60.60 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 30° 23' a distance of 80.00 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 19° 30' a distance of 120.00 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7, Block 5, Lincolnshire Estates; thence on a right deflection angle of 44° 38' a distance of 110.00 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 27° 48' a distance of 105.80 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 22° 32' a distance of 104.55 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 18° 47' a distance of 130.00 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 10° 40' a distance of 230.00 feet; thence on a left deflection angle of 8° 40' a distance of 60.60 feet; thence on a right deflection angle of 8° 40' a distance of 119.98 feet to a point on the south line of said Lot 63 of Irregular Tracts; thence west along said south line a distance of 901.59 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, Block 9, Lincolnshire Estates First Addition; thence north along the east line of said Lot 2 a distance of 179.98 feet to a point on the north line of South Hampton Road; thence east along the said north line extended a distance of 132.44 feet to the point of beginning, and having filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required, and

WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they hereby are established with reference to a datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northeast corner of the City Hall Building (at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet above datum plane.

The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinafter specified in said streets and between the grade points heretofore established by ordinance in adjacent streets.

Section 2. Grade at a point in South Hampton Road 745 feet east of the centerline of St. James Road North side 241.4, South side 241.4; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 350 foot long.

Section 3. Grade at the intersection of South Hampton Road and Dover Court Northeast corner 220.49, Northwest corner 219.91.

Section 4. Grade at a point in Dover Court 33 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road; West side 220.09.

Section 5. Grade at a point in Dover Court 312.3 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road; Centerline 222.3.

Section 6. Grade at the intersection of Yorkshure Court and South Hampton Road; Northeast corner 235.44, Northwest corner 235.88.

Section 7. Grade at a point in Yorkshure Court 442.35 feet north of the centerline of South Hampton Road; Centerline 238.3.

Section 8. That the plat of Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Joseph R. Hampton and Marjorie J. Hampton, as owners, be and they hereby are accepted and approved, and the said owners, be and they hereby are given the right to plat said Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following conditions:

First. That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of ornamental street lighting along all streets within said plat. The construction of said ornamental street lighting system shall be completed not later than March 1, 1974.

Second. That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of storm sewerage and drainage in said plat and that construction thereof shall be in accord with standards and specifications approved by the Public Works Department of the City of Lincoln. The construction

of said storm sewers shall be completed not later than March 1, 1974.

Third: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks in the sidewalk space on both sides of South Hampton Road and on both sides of the two cul-de-sacs. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than March 1, 1976.

Fourth: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with bringing the streets within said plat to the officially established grades as hereinabove set forth in Sections 2 through 7.

Section 9. That the owners above set forth shall, prior to the passage of this ordinance, execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln:

(a) a bond in the sum of \$4,500.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(b) a bond in the sum of \$2,100.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Second" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(c) a bond in the sum of \$9,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Third" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(d) the bonds required above shall be subject to the approval of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and shall be further conditioned that, in the event the above named owners fail to comply with the conditions herein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the City Council shall proceed to fulfill said conditions, the cost thereof to be paid by the surety. Such work shall be performed in the manner set forth in Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance, as now existing or as may hereafter be amended.

Section 10. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10346

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 848, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 848 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 and that portion of the west half of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 9825 abutting Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 4, Lennon's Addition, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13 and 14 and that portion of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 2829 abutting Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 41, Bethany Heights. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on February 3, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3535 O St., Lincoln, Neb., to sell to cash the following collateral, to-wit: 1968 Buick Riviera, Ser No. 248764915232 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weinman Auto Co., Nebraska City, Neb.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Feb. 3, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3535 O St., Lincoln, Neb., to sell to cash the following collateral, to-wit: 1969 Pontiac Serial No. 242993507 and collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Vancie Pontiac Cadillac, Inc.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, January 26, 1972, for furnishing steel reinforcement in accordance with approved specifications which are on file in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent

ORDINANCE NO. 10343

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 887, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 887 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Blocks 1 and 2, both located in North Side Village 2nd Addition.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 844, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 844 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: the west half of Block 7 and the east half of Block 8, both located in Battle Creek Addition to College View. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10343

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 844, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 844 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: the west half of Block 7 and the east half of Block 8, both located in Battle Creek Addition to College View. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Merle M. Hale
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10344

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 846, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 846 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Block 8 and Lot 1, Block 9, North Side Village; that portion of Rebecca Street vacated by County Resolution No. 2009 abutting Block 18, Washington Heights; and Blocks 1 and 2, North Side Village 2nd Addition. The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, January 26, 1972, for furnishing steel reinforcement in accordance with approved specifications which are on file in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent

An Ordinance creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 135, defining the limits thereof, designating the improvements to be made therein, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting District No. 135 be and the same is hereby created; that said ornamental lighting district is created for the purpose of acquiring and installing ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, streets, public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to-wit: Portia Street from the north line of North Side Village First Addition to the south line of North Side Village that said ornamental lighting district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Blocks 1 and 2, both located in North Side Village 2nd Addition.

The cost of acquiring and installing said ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, and all other expenses incidental thereto, shall be assessed proportionately to the benefits on the property specially benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta
Passed: January 17, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City on Monday, January 31, 1972 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Micromax, Inc., dba "Myron's Tap & Pizza" for a retail Class "C" Liquor License at 1200 North Cotner Blvd.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the County-City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on February 2, 1972, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer District No. 881 below in South of "O" Street from Beechwood Drive to 84th Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City on Monday, January 31, 1972, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for Edward Messer for a Retail Class "C" Liquor License at 2738 North 49th Street.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence

under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

These shares of Common Stock are being sold to the general public by a group of investment dealers, including the undersigned. The offering is made only by means of the official Prospectus.

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Lee Enterprises, Incorporated
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PRICE \$18.125 PER SHARE

You are invited to ask for a Prospectus describing these shares and the Company's business. Any of the underwriters who can legally offer these shares in compliance with the securities laws of your state will be glad to give you a copy.

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January 19, 1972.

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1/2-inch drive 10 piece socket set. Includes 8 sockets and metal carrying case.

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Wood handle. Adjustable double-edge steel blade. For removing paint.

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1/2-in. drive. Neoprene rubber insert. 13/16-in. 6-point opening. Steel.

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5lbs on both sides. 12x1 1/2-in. body. 5x1-in. tongue. Steel blued finish.

Sears 6-inch Adjustable Wrench
6-in. wrench made of rugged drop forged alloy steel with milled jaws.

Slip Joint and Mechanic's Pliers
Handy pair includes 6-in. slip joint and 9-in. mechanic's pliers. Made of rugged forged steel.

Mechanic's Utility Tool Box
Seamless, deep drawn steel. Resists leaking. Baked enamel finish resists rusting.

Clear Plastic Utility Boxes
High quality, clear plastic. Lights weight and durable. Thick plastic dividers.

Colorful 2 1/2-Quart Whistling Tea Kettle
244

A delightful accent in any kitchen... porcelain coated aluminum conducts heat quickly and evenly. Won't chip, crack or fade. Plastic handles stay cool. Choice of avocado, or poppy.

Stretch, Cushioned, Lined Work Sock
3 for \$1

Machine washable, double layered, 84% Cotton 16% Nylon.

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General Level Of Business Fails To Advance In October

In October, 1971, the general level of business activity in Nebraska failed to advance as it had in previous months, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research.

The Bureau is the research arm of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Although the October dollar volume index stood 5% above that of the same month last year, the physical volume index dropped to two per cent below last year.

No Major Changes

Since no major changes in national and state economic conditions have occurred, however, it is believed that this is probably a one-month interruption of the Nebraska growth pattern.

Two factors contributing to the sluggishness in the state's general economic activity were

slackenings of growth in retail and life insurance sales.

Although the dollar volume of retail activity was only slightly above that of October 1970.

Life insurance sales were markedly below last year, down nearly 25%. Reflecting in large part the depressed situations in these economic sectors, bank debits (adjusted for price changes) fell back in October to a level only one per cent above that of the previous year.

Support Given

Giving considerable support to the economy were a continued expansion of construction activity and an improvement in cash farm marketings from last month's depressed condition.

Construction in Nebraska which has been on the upswing since March, is now 28% ahead of October, 1970. Building permits issued are markedly ahead of last year in such major centers as Omaha, Lincoln, Seward, Hastings, Beatrice, North Platte, Ogallala,

Hartington and Broken Bow.

Cash farm marketings, adjusted for price changes, were estimated to be about 6.5% higher than last year. There was also continued improvement in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing categories of employment.

The state's dollar volume of net taxable retail sales continued well ahead of last year's. For the 10-month January-October period, the 1971 volume was ahead of 1970 by nearly 8%.

It is of interest to note that Nebraska is one of several states in the upper Mid-Plains region that has had favorable performance in the stock market. A comparison of the Dain, Kalman and Quail Incorporated Regional Index with the two leading national stock indexes reveals that investors in common stocks of leading regional companies in 1971 fared three to four times better on average than investors in securities of a broader range of national firms.

The averages follow a longer-term trend which shows stocks of the upper Mid-Plains region consistently outperforming the national averages.

Here is a summary of the net taxable retail sales by regions in Nebraska (Unadjusted for price changes):

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	Oct. '71	'71 Yr. to Date	'70 Yr. to Date	% of '70
The State	103.6	107.9	103.3	104.4
Omaha	111.3	113.3	111.0	108.4
Lincoln	107.2	111.0	107.7	103.6
South Sioux City	127.3	104.7	102.8	102.8
Nebraska City	106.1	106.7	104.9	101.7
Frederick	102.9	106.7	104.9	101.7
West Point	119.3	104.4	103.4	100.9
Falls City	104.9	104.4	103.4	100.9
Seward	112.1	104.4	103.4	100.9
York	111.2	109.2	104.9	104.9
Columbus	104.1	104.7	104.9	104.9
Norfolk	106.8	104.8	104.9	104.9
Grand Island	110.0	104.4	103.4	100.9
Hastings	108.1	104.4	103.4	100.9
Beatrice	107.9	104.4	103.4	100.9
Kearney	108.9	111.4	104.4	104.4
Lexington	106.3	107.3	104.4	104.4
Holdrege	103.4	105.9	104.4	104.4
North Platte	118.5	104.4	103.4	100.9
Ogallala	106.2	112.0	104.4	104.4
McCook	99.8	104.4	103.4	100.9
Sidney	99.6	104.4	103.4	100.9
Scottsbluff	113.1	106.1	104.4	104.4
Albany	97.1	107.3	104.4	104.4
Chadron	105.9	110.8	104.4	104.4
Crane	105.9	110.8	104.4	104.4
Hartington	106.9	106.6	104.4	104.4
Broken Bow	105.3	103.3	104.4	104.4



WOOL WINNER

Susan Marie White, 15, of Sutherland, Neb., was named junior division grand prize winner in the annual Make It Yourself With Wool Contest which ended Thursday at Phoenix, Ariz. Miss White's winning entry is a moss green double knit wool tunic and pants. Eileen Ruth Havens, 18, of Edmonds, Wash., was the senior division winner.

Airport To Receive Federal Grant For Construction Of New Taxiway

The Lincoln Municipal Airport will receive a \$120,300 federal grant to help construct a new taxiway, Airport Authority Executive Director Rolland Harr announced Thursday.

The grant, from the Federal Aviation Administration, provides about one-half the needed \$280,000 total cost of the project, with the remaining funds coming from state and local sources.

Harr said the new taxiway will relieve congestion at the airport and will run from the north end of the short general aviation runway west to the diagonal runway.

Construction of the over 2,000-foot long taxiway should begin in about six months, Harr said. The taxiway will be 40 feet wide.

Harr said the taxiway will provide a shorter route to the terminal and will increase

safety by moving aircraft off the runway faster.

He added that the new taxiway is needed especially with increasing aircraft operations. The Lincoln Airport had a 3.5% increase in passenger traffic last year.

Year-end figures showed that United Air Lines handled 128,845 passengers in 1971, a 10% increase over 1970. Frontier Airlines handled 104,223 passengers, down 3.5% over the previous year.

On the number of total aircraft operations Lincoln fell behind Omaha's Eppley Airfield last year. Lincoln led Omaha in 1970. Lincoln shows a 10% decline in operations while Omaha showed a 4% decline.

However, the Lincoln Municipal Airport reported a 31% increase in December passenger traffic over the same month a year ago. United transported 15,014 passengers in December, a 42% increase, and Frontier handled 10,002 passengers, up 17%. No figures were available for Trans-Norfolk.

Gibbon Man Recipient Of Transplant

Omaha (AP) — A 20-year-old Gibbon, Neb., man, Edwin E. Klimper, Thursday became the first person to receive a kidney transplant at Clarkson Hospital here from an anonymous donor in a nationwide kidney cadaver exchange program.

Klimper was reported in satisfactory condition after a three hour operation beginning at 4 a.m. Thursday.

The kidney was flown to Omaha during the night and kept alive in the hospital's recently acquired organ preservation system.

This was the first transplant at Clarkson utilizing a nonrelated donor since the hospital joined a nationwide program involving 78 participating dialysis centers. Clarkson's surgical team has performed 13 transplants since Jan. 1, 1971.

Under the program when donated cadaver kidneys become available the first priority is for kidney patients in that area. If the kidney cannot be used locally it is made available wherever needed.

Clarkson still has 16 patients who will need kidney transplants through this program because of unavailability of a related donor, a hospital spokesman said.

State Federal Savings, Loan Official Notes Increases In '71

"It was one of those perfectly balanced years — availability of funds and demand for loans were both excellent," an officer of State Federal Savings and Loan Association reports.

L. E. Whittaker, association president, said total assets increased from \$104,356,483 in 1970 to \$123,039,710 in 1971, a 22.7% increase.

He said 1971 savings increased from \$90,443,642 in 1970 to \$109,969,406, a rise of 21.6%, and loans increased from \$91,148,432 to \$110,865,416, or 21.6%.

Whittaker said that in 1970, the firm made loans of \$19,940,549 compared to \$31,454,573 in 1971.

The association added \$990,212 to its reserves and undivided profits, bringing those accounts to \$7,999,522.

The installment loan department, established last July, made 113 mobile home loans. The association made 357

education loans because of a great demand, according to Whittaker.

In 1971, the association merged with the McCook Co-operative Building and Savings Association, built a branch office on 27th Street in Lincoln and began construction of a new Hastings Branch.

Officers of the association are M. S. Hevelone, chairman of the board; Whittaker, president and vice chairman of the board; V. D. Johnson, senior vice president; W. R. Arpke, senior vice president and treasurer; Earl E. Van Steenhuyse, senior vice president; R. R. Wilson, vice president and assistant secretary; Dwight Johnson, vice president; G. L. Hahn, assistant vice president and assistant secretary; Joe Richling, assistant vice president; Darlene A. Kieffer, assistant secretary; C. K. MacDonald, vice president; and Ken Bauer, vice president.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms are Glenn E. Bonacker and Earl W. Jordan.

Whittaker said, "1971 was the best year in the history of this association. We do not look for as good a year in 1972 on savings, but we are projecting an increase in 1972 on loans. No doubt government bonds will become more competitive with our savings in the future. At the present time we notice no effect."

United Plans To Continue Serving Area

Assurance has been given to Lincolinites that United Airlines will be continuing service to this area.

United Airlines regional vice president John Meyer in Denver said that the company has no plans to reduce service in Lincoln.

"We are committed to this area," he said in a phone interview.

Lincoln Airport Authority members had expressed concern that some United flights would be dropped. Executive director Rolland Harr said Thursday that the Authority had heard rumors from the Omaha Airport Authority that United was planning to cancel several flights.

Presently United flies two non-stop flights daily from Lincoln to Chicago and one one-stop flight to Chicago, via Omaha. United also flies a daily nonstop from Lincoln to Denver.

Harr responded, "We're definitely pleased that United will be continuing service here."

Small Town Won't Let Man Quit Business

Pretty Prairie, Kan. (AP) — When Eugene Hirst's combination hardware store and home burned and his family escaped only with the clothes on their backs, he decided to call it quits.

But this community of 500 set out to raise \$5,000 to help Hirst re-establish. They also offered him furniture, and the mayor offered him a unit of the town's government housing project.

"I can't leave now," Hirst said, "after this. I just have to go back in business. How could I not do it when you have people like this behind you?"

FDA To Order Table Salt Iodide Specifications

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said it will order all table salt labels to specify whether the product contains iodide.

Meanwhile, the agency will weigh a suggestion that all salt be required to contain the chemical which combats goiter.

The new regulations, which take effect in 13 months, will for the first time require non-iodized salts containers to state "This salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient."

Probe Report Delayed Until Case Is Decided

Release of the confidential report of the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police brutality has been moved back again — until a decision is handed down on Cleveland Randolph's resisting arrest charge.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Thursday that City Attorney Dick Wood has recommended that the report not be made public until Municipal Court Judge Donald Grant has handed down a decision in the Randolph case.

The decision may not be handed down for several weeks since Judge Grant granted both the prosecution and defense attorneys in the case 30 days to file briefs. The case was tried Jan. 4th and 5th.

Beating Alleged

Randolph, who pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24th

D.C. Policemen Are Investigated For Corruption

(c) Washington Star

Washington. — The crack "major crimes unit" of the United States Attorney's office here is conducting three separate investigations into alleged corruption within the D.C. police department and the first indictments in the cases are expected this week.

Sources told the Washington Star that a special grand jury is expected to return indictments against eight policemen in U.S. district court on Friday in a case involving a kickback scheme, shakedowns, and perjury.

St. James United Methodist Church Elects Officers

New administrative board officers were elected and a \$25,000 budget approved at the board meeting of the St. James United Methodist Church.

Chairman of the board will be Mrs. William Izen. Earl Boeckner will serve as vice chairman and Mrs. Richard Tintera will be secretary.

George Sackett is chairman of the board of trustees and Jim Miller is chairman of the council on ministries.

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Elderly May Receive Reduction In Bus Fare

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board was told Thursday that authorization papers for federal funding have been mailed from Washington, D.C., which will allow Lincoln's elderly to ride buses for a reduced 10-cent fare.

James Zietlow, city project coordinator for the Lincoln Area-wide Project on Aging, said that the subsidy program can soon be "gotten off the ground."

The project would reduce the present 30-cent fare to 10 cents. Of the 20-cent reduction, the Commission on Aging would finance 15-cents, while the city would make up the additional five-cent subsidy.

The LTS discussed whether the elderly would be issued punchcards or tokens, but the final decision is to be worked out between Zietlow and LTS manager Gerald Rae.

In other business Fire Chief Dallas Johnson told the board that the cause of the Dec. 20th fire at the LTS garage is "undetermined" and that investigation is continuing.

He said that city "lucked out" that the fire did not destroy more than three buses.

"It could have been a disaster," Johnson added.

County-City Jail incident, also has alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail. The matter was referred to the Human Rights Commission by the City Council.

The city attorney made his recommendation Wednesday night during a private 4 1/2-hour meeting between the mayor and Council.

Several weeks ago Wood recommended that the report be withheld pending the conclusion of judicial proceedings.

On Jan. 6th—the day after the trial's conclusion — Wood said he had advised Mayor Schwartzkopf to make full disclosure of the Human Rights Commission's investigation since release of the report would not now be prejudicial.

Allegation Not Considered

During the trial Judge Grant said in court that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case, but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual (Randolph) resisted arrest."

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf wanted to hold a joint meeting with the Council before public release of the report. It was expected that the report would be released shortly after Wednesday night's lengthy joint session.

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf said that the group will need to hold additional meetings to review the report, which compiles over 38 hours of testimony.

Council member Helen Boosalis said that no date was set at the Wednesday session for further discussions, but that another meeting is needed.

Wood was in Washington, D.C. Thursday to make further arrangements for federal funding of the proposed bus terminal garage and apartment complex, and was thus unavailable for comment.

Violinist Rabin Dies Of A Fall After Seizure

New York (UPI) — The cause of death of violinist Michael Rabin was a fractured skull suffered in a fall after an epileptic seizure, officials said Thursday.

Rabin, the former musical prodigy who performed with the New York Philharmonic more times than any other solo violinist, was found dead in his Manhattan home Wednesday night. He was 35.

Rabin once was called by George Szell, the late conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, "the greatest violin talent that has come to my attention during the past two or three decades."

Goal Surpassed

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Forty-two countries pledged a total \$23.3 million to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities last year—\$3 million more than the target—U.N. officials announced.

'Reasonable Cause' Found In Job Loss Over Marriage

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) found "reasonable cause" a Catholic man was fired from his job because he married a divorced woman.

The case was one of six in which the commission found reasonable cause Wednesday, meaning the cases will now go into the conciliation stage between the charging parties and their respective defendants.

The man alleges he was fired solely because of his marriage,

Reasonable Cause Found In Job Loss Over Marriage

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The man alleges he was fired solely because of his marriage,

Reasonable Cause Found In Job Loss Over Marriage

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) found "reasonable cause" a Catholic man was fired from his job because he married a divorced woman.

The case was one of six in which the commission found reasonable cause Wednesday, meaning the cases will now go into the conciliation stage between the charging parties and their respective defendants.

The man alleges he was fired solely because of his marriage,

Radio, TV Programs

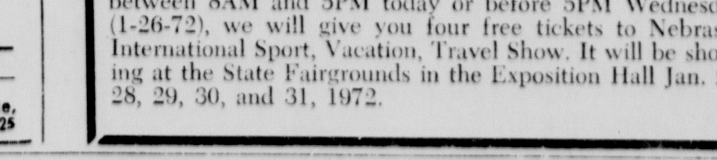
Channels Seen in Lincoln	Omaha	Lincoln
3 KMTV	Omaha	Lincoln
4 KETV	Omaha	Lincoln
5 KLAS	Omaha	Lincoln
6 KLAS (ETV)	Omaha	Lincoln

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

6:00	6 Morning Show	(F) Imagine That	
6:30	6 Summer semester	9:30	3 9:5 Concentration
7:00	10 11 Cartoon Party	6 10 11	11 Hillbillies
7:30	5 Today-Variety	6 (F)	Dale Munson
	6 News	(M,W,F)	Jack LaLanne
	12 6 13 Mr. Rogers	12 8 13	13 Classroom
7:30	12 6 13 Classroom	6 4	Morning Movie
	(F) Gerontology	12 8 13	13 Classroom
8:00	6 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo	9:40	12 6 13 Classroom
	7 Farm Topics-Agric.		11 Places in Time
	12 6 13 Classroom	10:00	3 9:5 Sale of Century
	(F) New World Math	6 10 11	Family Affair
8:30	7 Information	7	All My Children
	(Th,F) Mid America Cam.	12 8 13	Electric Co.
	12 6 13 Classroom	6 9	Giantor-Cartoon
	(F) Interpersonal Influence	10:30	3 9:5 Squares-Game
	4 Jack LaLanne-Exer.	6 10 11	Love of Life
9:00	5 Diann's Place	7	That Girl-Comedy
	6 10 11 Romper Room	12 8 13	13 Classroom
	7 Cartoon Carnival	(Th,T,Th,F)	Liaison
	12 6 13 Classroom	6 9	Little Rascals-Child.
	(F) Jr. High Math	(F)	Appreciate Literature
	6 4 Women want to Know	10:55	All Networks
9:25	12 6 13 Classroom		Democratic state of union message (65m)

been chosen, at random, from the telephone book and placed in the Classified Section of the Classified Star. If you can find your name in the list, please bring it (along with identification) to the Star, Journal-Star Building, 926 P Street, Omaha, NE 68102, by 5PM today or before 5PM Wednesday. We will give you four free tickets to Nebraska Exposition, Travel Show. It will be shown in the Exposition Hall Jan. 10-12, 1972.



General Level Of Business Fails To Advance In October

In October, 1971, the general level of business activity in Nebraska failed to advance as it had in previous months, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research.

The Bureau is the research arm of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Although the October dollar volume index stood 5% above that of the same month last year, the physical volume index dropped to two per cent below last year.

No Major Changes

Since no major changes in national and state economic conditions have occurred, however, it is believed that this is probably a one-month interruption of the Nebraska growth pattern.

Two factors contributing to the sluggishness in the state's general economic activity were

slackenings of growth in retail and life insurance sales.

Although the dollar volume of retail activity was only slightly above that of October 1970.

Life insurance sales were markedly below last year, down nearly 25%. Reflecting in large part the depressed situations in these economic sectors, bank debits (adjusted for price changes) fell back in October to a level only one per cent above that of the previous year.

Support Given

Giving considerable support to the economy were a continued expansion of construction activity and an improvement in cash farm marketings from last month's depressed condition.

Construction in Nebraska which has been on the upswing since March, is now 28% ahead of October, 1970. Building permits issued are markedly ahead of last year in such major centers as Omaha, Lincoln, Seward, Hastings, Beatrice, North Platte, Ogallala,

Hartington and Broken Bow.

Cash farm marketings, adjusted for price changes, were estimated to be about 6.5% higher than last year. There was also continued improvement in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing categories of employment.

The state's dollar volume of net taxable retail sales continued well ahead of last year's. For the 10-month January-October period, the 1971 volume was ahead of 1970 by nearly 8%.

It is of interest to note that Nebraska is one of several states in the upper Mid-Plains region that has had favorable performance in the stock market. A comparison of the Dunn, Kalman and Quail Incorporated Regional Index with the two leading national stock indexes reveals that investors in common stocks of leading regional companies in 1971 fared three to four times better on average than investors in securities of a broader range of national firms.

The averages follow a longer-term trend which shows stocks of the upper Mid-Plains region consistently outperforming the national averages.

Here is a summary of the net taxable retail sales by regions in Nebraska (Unadjusted for price changes):

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	Oct. '71	'71 Yr. to Date	% of '70 Yr. to Date
The State	103.6	107.9	104.1
Omaha	111.3	105.3	103.5
Lincoln	107.2	111.0	103.6
South Sioux City	122.7	104.7	85.3
Nebraska City	106.1	102.6	96.7
Fremont	107.3	106.7	99.4
Wayne, Paoli	119.1	105.9	88.9
Falls City	92.1	105.4	114.5
Seward	112.1	105.4	94.0
York	117.2	109.2	93.2
Columbus	101.1	104.7	103.5
North Platte	106.8	104.8	98.1
Grand Island	110.0	106.4	96.7
Hastings	99.3	108.1	108.8
Beatrice	107.9	106.4	98.6
Kearney	109.9	111.4	101.3
Lexington	105.3	107.3	101.9
Heldreth	103.4	105.7	102.2
North Platte	118.5	115.2	97.2
Ogallala	106.2	112.0	105.4
McCook	99.9	101.4	101.5
Kimball	95.6	100.6	105.2
Scottsbluff	113.1	106.1	93.8
Albion, Chadron	97.1	107.3	110.5
Omaha	109.9	110.8	100.8
Hartington	104.2	109.6	105.1
Broken Bow	104.3	105.3	100.9



WOOL WINNER

Susan Marie White, 15, of Sutherland, Neb., was named junior division grand prize winner in the annual Make It Yourself With Wool Contest which ended Thursday at Phoenix, Ariz. Miss White's winning entry is a moss green double knit wool tunic and pants. Eileen Ruth Havens, 18, of Edmonds, Wash., was the senior division winner.

Airport To Receive Federal Grant For Construction Of New Taxiway

The Lincoln Municipal Airport will receive a \$120,300 federal grant to help construct a new taxiway. Airport Authority Executive Director Rolland Harr announced Thursday.

The grant, from the Federal Aviation Administration, provides about one-half the needed \$250,000 total cost of the project, with the remaining funds coming from state and local sources.

Harr said the new taxiway will relieve congestion at the airport and will run from the north end of the short general aviation runway west to the diagonal runway.

Construction of the over 2,000-foot long taxiway should begin in about six months, Harr said. The taxiway will be 40 feet wide.

Harr said the taxiway will provide a shorter route to the terminal and will increase

safety by moving aircraft off the runway faster.

He added that the new taxiway is needed especially with increasing aircraft operations. The Lincoln Airport had a 3.5% increase in passenger traffic last year.

Year-end figures showed that United Air Lines handled 128,845 passengers in 1971, a 10% increase over 1970. Frontier Airlines handled 104,223 passengers, down 3.5% over the previous year.

State Federal Savings, Loan Official Notes Increases In '71

"It was one of those perfectly balanced years — availability of funds and demand for loans were both excellent," an officer of State Federal Savings and Loan Association reports.

L. E. Whittaker, association president, said total assets increased from \$104,356,483 in 1970 to \$125,039,710 in 1971, a 22.7% increase.

He said 1971 savings increased from \$90,443,642 in 1970 to \$109,969,406, a rise of 21.6%, and loans increased from \$91,148,432 to \$110,865,416, or 21.6%.

Whittaker said that in 1970, the firm made loans of \$19,940,549 compared to \$31,454,573 in 1971.

The association added \$990,212 to its reserves and undivided profits, bringing those accounts to \$7,999,522.

The installment loan department, established last July, made 113 mobile home loans. The association made 357

education loans because of a great demand, according to Whittaker.

In 1971, the association merged with the McCook Co-operative Building and Savings Association, built a branch office on 27th Street in Lincoln and began construction of a new Hastings Branch.

Officers of the association are M. S. Hevelone, chairman of the board; Whittaker, president and vice chairman of the board; V. D. Johnson, senior vice president; W. R. Arpke, senior vice president and secretary; Thomas G. Harre, senior vice president and treasurer; Earl E. Van Steenhuyse, senior vice president; R. R. Wilson, vice president and assistant secretary; Dwight Johnson, vice president; G. L. Hahn, assistant vice president and assistant secretary; Joe Richling, assistant vice president; Darlene A. Kieffer, assistant secretary; C. K. MacDonald, vice president; and Ken Bauer, vice president.

On the number of total aircraft operations Lincoln fell behind Omaha's Eppley Airfield last year. Lincoln led Omaha in 1970. Lincoln shows a 10% decline in operations while Omaha showed a 4% decline.

However, the Lincoln Municipal Airport reported a 31% increase in December passenger traffic over the same month a year ago. United transported 15,014 passengers in December, a 42% increase, and Frontier handled 10,002 passengers, up 17%. No figures were available for Trans-Nebraska.

Assurance has been given to Lincolinites that United Airlines will be continuing service to this area.

United Airlines regional vice president John Meyer in Denver said that the company has no plans to reduce service in Lincoln.

"We are committed to this area," he said in a phone interview.

United Plans To Continue Serving Area

Lincoln Airport Authority members had expressed concern that some United flights would be dropped. Executive director Rolland Harr said Thursday that the Authority had heard rumors from the Omaha Airport Authority that United was planning to cancel several flights.

Presently United flies two non-stop flights daily from Lincoln to Chicago and one one-stop flight to Chicago, via Omaha. United also flies a daily nonstop from Lincoln to Denver.

Harr responded, "We're definitely pleased that United will be continuing service here."

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Johns Hopkins Names Muller

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Gibbon Man Recipient Of Transplant

Omaha (AP) — A 20-year-old Gibbon, Neb., man, Edwin E. Klimper, Thursday became the first person to receive a kidney transplant at Clarkson Hospital here from an anonymous donor in a nationwide kidney cadaver exchange program.

Klimper was reported in satisfactory condition after a three hour operation beginning at 4 a.m. Thursday.

The kidney was flown to Omaha during the night and kept alive in the hospital's recently acquired organ preservation system.

This was the first transplant at Clarkson utilizing a nonrelated donor since the hospital joined a nationwide program involving 78 participating dialysis centers. Clarkson's surgical team has performed 13 transplants since Jan. 1, 1971.

Under the program when donated cadaver kidneys become available the first priority is for kidney patients in that area. If the kidney cannot be used locally it is made available wherever needed.

Clarkson still has 16 patients who will need kidney transplants through this program because of unavailability of a related donor, a hospital spokesman said.

Small Town Won't Let Man Quit Business

Pretty Prairie, Kan. (AP) — When Eugene Hirst's combination hardware store and home burned and his family escaped only with the clothes on their backs, he decided to call it quits.

But this community of 500 set out to raise \$5,000 to help Hirst re-establish. They also offered him furniture, and the mayor offered him a unit of the town's government housing project.

"I can't leave now," Hirst said, "after this. I just have to go back in business. How could I not do it when you have people like this behind you?"

FDA To Order Table Salt Iodide Specifications

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said it will order all table salt labels to specify whether the product contains iodide.

Meanwhile, the agency will weigh a suggestion that all salt be required to contain the chemical which combats goiter.

The new regulations, which take effect in 18 months, will for the first time require non-iodized salts containers to state "This salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient."

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	11 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		
● indicates especially good viewing			

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
6:00	3 Morning Show
6:30	3 Summer semester
7:00	10-11 Cartoon Party
7:00	3-5 Today-Variety
	3 News
7:30	12-13 Mr. Rogers
	12-13 Classroom
8:00	12-13 Classroom
	12-13 Classroom
8:30	12-13 Classroom
	12-13 Classroom
9:00	12-13 Classroom
	12-13 Classroom
9:25	12-13 Classroom

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
12:00	Most: News
12:15	3-5 Sesame Street
12:30	3-5 Farm Action-Agrie.
12:30	3-5 World Turns
12:35	3-5 Let's Make Deal
1:00	3-5 Conversations
1:00	3-5 Days of Lives-Ser.
1:00	3-5 Splendored Love
1:00	3-5 Newlywed Game
1:00	3-5 Classroom
1:15	3-5 Classroom
1:30	3-5 Doctors-Ser.
1:30	3-5 Guiding Light
1:30	3-5 Dating Game
1:40	3-5 Classroom
2:00	3-5 Another World-Ser.
2:00	3-5 Secret Storm
2:00	3-5 General Hospital-Ser.
2:15	3-5 Classroom
2:20	3-5 Bright Promise
2:20	3-5 Edge Nite-Ser.
2:30	3-5 Life to Live-Ser.
2:30	3-5 Classroom
2:30	3-5 Quest Best
2:30	3-5 Movies
2:55	3-5 Classroom

FRIDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News
7:00	3-5 Dream of Jeannie
7:00	3-5 House, Home
7:00	3-5 Pattern for Living
7:30	3-5 Rollin' on River
7:30	3-5 Kenny Rogers, First Edition, Mary Arnold
7:30	3-5 Dragnet-Drama
7:30	3-5 Dick Van Dyke-Com.
7:30	3-5 Me, Chimp-Com.
7:30	3-5 Buttons as dentist
7:30	3-5 High School English-punctuation
7:30	3-5 Ron J. Jones
7:30	3-5 Sanford, Son-Com.
7:30	3-5 Lamont gives his Dad night on town for his birthday
7:30	3-5 O'Hara-Drama
7:30	3-5 Old fashioned murdered
7:30	3-5 Brady Bunch-Fam.
7:30	3-5 Inogene Coca as aunt who looked like Jan when young
7:30	3-5 High School English-punctuation
7:30	3-5 Movie: Western
7:30	3-5 Return of the Seven
7:30	3-5 2 men try freeing friend kidnapped by outlaws; Yul Brynner (120m)
7:30	3-5 Partridge Family
7:30	3-5 Keith gets own pad, finds rough world
7:30	3-5 UN News
8:00	3-5 Movie: 'Solon Hours'

RADIO

KECK (1530-AM)—Lincoln	KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KLIN-FM (1040-AM)—Lincoln	KFOR (1240-ATN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1490-CBS)—Lincoln	KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha	
FM RADIO	
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha	KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln	KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln	KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln	

St. James United Methodist Church Elects Officers

New administrative board officers were elected and a \$25,000 budget approved at the board meeting of the St. James United Methodist Church.

Chairman of the board will be Mrs. William Itzen. Earl Boeckner will serve as vice chairman and Mrs. Richard Tintera will be secretary.

George Sackett is chairman of the board of trustees and Jim Miller is chairman of the council on ministries.

Elderly May Receive Reduction In Bus Fare

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board was told Thursday that authorization papers for federal funding have been mailed from Washington, D.C. which will allow Lincoln's elderly to ride buses for a reduced 10-cent fare.

James Zielow, city project coordinator for the Lincoln Arcawide Project on Aging, said that the subsidy program can soon be "gotten off the ground."

The project would reduce the present 30-cent fare to 10 cents. Of the 20-cent reduction, the Commission on Aging would finance 15-cents, while the city would make up the additional five-cent subsidy.

The LTS discussed whether the elderly would be issued punchcards or tokens, but the final decision is to be worked out between Zielow and LTS manager Jerald Rae.

In other business Fire Chief Dallas Johnson told the board that the cause of the Dec. 20th fire at the LTS garage is "undetermined" and that investigation is continuing.

He said that city "lucked out" that the fire did not destroy more than three buses.

"It could have been a disaster," Johnson added.

'Reasonable Cause' Found In Job Loss Over Marriage

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) found "reasonable cause" a Catholic man was fired from his job because he married a divorced woman.

The case was one of six in which the commission found reasonable cause Wednesday, meaning the cases will now go into the conciliation stage between the charging parties and their respective defendants.

The man alleges he was fired solely because of his marriage,

Probe Report Delayed Until Case Is Decided

Release of the confidential report of the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police brutality has been moved back again — until a decision is handed down on Cleveland Randolph's resisting arrest charge.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Thursday that City Attorney Dick Wood has recommended that the report not be made public until Municipal Court Judge Donald Grant has handed down a decision in the Randolph case.

The decision may not be handed down for several weeks since Judge Grant granted both the prosecution and defense attorneys in the case 30 days to file briefs. The case was tried Jan. 4th and 5th.

Beating Alleged

Randolph, who pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24th

County-City Jail incident, also has alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail. The matter was referred to the Human Rights Commission by the City Council.

The city attorney made his recommendation Wednesday night during a private 4 1/2-hour meeting between the mayor and Council.

Several weeks ago Wood recommended that the report be withheld pending the conclusion of judicial proceedings.

On Jan. 6th—the day after the trial's conclusion — Wood said he had advised Mayor Schwartzkopf to make full disclosure of the Human Rights Commission's investigation since release of the report would not now be prejudicial.

Allegation Not Considered

During the trial Judge Grant said in court that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case, but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual (Randolph) resisted arrest."

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf wanted to hold a joint meeting with the Council before public release of the report. It was expected that the report would be released shortly after Wednesday night's lengthy joint session.

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf said that the group will need to hold additional meetings to review the report, which compiles over 38 hours of testimony.

Council member Helen Boosalis said that no date was set at the Wednesday session for further discussions, but that another meeting is needed.

Wood was in Washington, D.C. Thursday to make further arrangements for federal funding of the proposed bus terminal garage and apartment complex, and was thus unavailable for comment.

Violinist Rabin Dies Of A Fall After Seizure

New York (UPI) — The cause of death of violinist Michael Rabin was a fractured skull suffered in a fall after an epileptic seizure, officials said Thursday.

Rabin, the former musical prodigy who performed with the New York Philharmonic more times than any other solo violinist, was found dead in his Manhattan home Wednesday night. He was 35.

Rabin once was called by George Szell, the late conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, "the greatest violin talent that has come to my attention during the past two or three decades."

Goal Surpassed

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Forty-two countries pledged a total \$28.3 million to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities last year—\$3 million more than the target—U.N. officials announced.

Thirteen other pending cases were dismissed Wednesday by the commission when it found no reasonable cause existed.

D.C. Policemen Are Investigated For Corruption

(c) Washington Star

Washington. — The crack "major crimes unit" of the United States Attorney's office here is conducting three separate investigations into alleged corruption within the D.C. police department and the first indictments in the cases are expected this week.

Sources told the Washington Star that a special grand jury is expected to return indictments against eight policemen in U.S. district court on Friday in a case involving a kickback scheme, shakedowns, and perjury.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Barclay, Thomas Charles, 1276 So. 44th 21

Kelley, Carla Ann, 7411 Dotson Rd. 21

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Buettgenbach — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Barbara Anderson), 6044 Madison, Jan. 20.

Kennedy — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Norma Morrissey), Wahoo, Jan. 20.

Potter — Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Deborah Green), 3802 So. 52nd, Jan. 20.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Holland, Anita against Jack A. Jr., married Aug. 30, 1968, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Randall, Dorothy against Roy, married in Seward, wife asks custody of three children, child support.

Weeks, Patty Carol against Roger Lee, married March 10, 1962, in Fairbury, wife asks alimony.

Divorce Decrees Granted

Bridges, Sharon K. from Robert M., wife awarded custody of two children, \$50 per child per month child support.

Alfred, Karen from Richard D., married Aug. 10, 1963, in Polk, wife awarded custody of one child, \$75 per month child support.

Raney, Carol J. from Duane Lyle, married June 1, 1958, wife awarded custody of four children, \$15 per child per month child support.

Webbemo, Sharon Jane from Roger Stuart, married Dec. 20, 1968, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one child, \$75 per month child support.

Latham, Rubbie Nell from

Henry Jr., wife's previous name of Savage restored.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Pence, Carl, of 2201 No. 29th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 22, case dismissed.

Ernisse, Terry, 19, of 3914 Garfield, assault and battery, pleaded innocent Jan. 6, case dismissed.

Sailes, Bobby, alias Robert McHolmes, contributing to the need for special supervision, amended from disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent Nov. 24, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 2.

Kemerling, Gary, 18, of 1631 No. 31st, petit larceny, amended from grand larceny, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 3.

Harper, Dennis, 22, of 2400 No. First, petit larceny, amended from grand larceny, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 3.

Cantrell, Hershell, 43, of Wichita Falls, Texas, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Loomis, Leslie E. Jr., of 6820 South, no account check, pleaded innocent July 7, changed plea to guilty, fined \$35.

Sledge, Teresa, of 1635 F, failure to report willfully inflicted injury to child, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 14.

Adams, Pat, of 700 Eldon Dr., failure to report willfully inflicted injury to child, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 14.

Northrup, Robert Blanton, 23, of 207 No. 14th, endangering the health of a child, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 8.

Northrup, Victoria Lee, 20, of 207 No. 14th, endangering the health of a child, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 8.

Schumacher, Roberta Lynn,

19, of 1529 So 9th, displaying operator's license not her own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Nichols, Gary M., 19, of Lake Quivver, Kan., visiting place where controlled substance was being used, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Shafer, Evelyn, of 4401 So 27th, failure to report willfully inflicted injury to child, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 14.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Baker, Earnest E., no age or address given, charged with obtaining \$200 by false pretenses June 25 from Louise Johnson, preliminary hearing set Feb. 18, \$3,000 bond.

TODAY ON
CABLE TV
9
LINCOLN

Friday, Jan. 21	
10:00	Gigantor
10:30	Cartoon Favorites
11:30	Stringray
2:30	Take 5 Movie
	"It Should Happen to You"
	Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon
4:00	Cartoon Capers
4:30	Gigantor
5:00	Comedy Carnival
5:30	Stringray
6:00	Pattern for Living
6:30	Ron J. Jones Show
10:30	Friday Fright Flick
	"The Man They Couldn't Hang"—Boris Karloff
11:45	The Avengers
12:45	Comedy Classics
1:30	Sandman Cinema
	"Queen Bee"—Joan Crawford

175 Snow Removal
Alan's Snow Removal, Jeep blading, drives, lots, towing. 432-5772.
D & L Snow Service—Snow removal, driveways, sidewalks, 466-9956, 432-2775.
Snow blading—driveways and parking lots. Also car starting 432-8100.
Snow blading—Driveways, parking lots, call anytime. 437-7728.
Snow removal, residential, sidewalks, driveways, power equipment, reasonable. 466-7339, 432-8169.
Snow removal sidewalks, driveways, 432-1148.
Snow blading, drives, parking lots. 432-3718.
Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways, 432-2392.
Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways, 432-3392.
Tractor snow blading, driveways & lots. 432-1991, 489-7578 after 4:30 p.m.

178 Trucking & Hauling
All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call anytime. 434-4778.
HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL! Anything, Anytime, Fast Service. Estimates. 434-0319.
Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Gale Cashin's. 489-3924.
MOVING, HAULING, MAJOR APPLIANCES. 466-9923, 466-9184.
Tom Matfield's light hauling, appliances, anything, everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3929.
Trash hauling of any sort, estimates & by appointment. 435-1300.

182 Tree Service
Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 489-3929.
Tom Matfield's light hauling, appliances, anything, everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3929.
Trash hauling of any sort, estimates & by appointment. 435-1300.

201 Antiques
Antiques—Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm.
Antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, etc., & weekends. 466-9130.
Antiques—Buy, sell, large collection. Village Store, 2406 "J", 432-8422, 466-7073.
"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS"—Wed., Sat. 2 to 6pm.
Lincoln 432-0038 days, 477-1681 evens.
Brown's Antiques—Sprague—Open Daily & Sun. General line. 784-5521.
California dealer buying old or antique furniture. 1 piece or semi load. 434-2406.
Car glass, carnival & custard gifts. misc. 1701 4th Carso Hwy. 2, Nebr. City. 21.
The Country Store—2156 So. 7th—Antiques 105 Daily, 1-5 Sun. 21.

203 Building Material
Bathroom fixtures, metal storms, & metal doors, doors, lumber, 432-8100.
Fiberglass, 32 running ft., excellent for mobile home skirting. 475-6638.
Save money! Used lumber, Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 432-3328.
Sutherland Lumber Co. 6021 Cornhusker Hwy. Open hours, weekdays 8:00AM to 9:00PM, Saturdays 8:00AM to 5:00PM. Phone 434-6378.
3 beautiful farms, each with own excellent condition, 434-1526.

208 Clothing
FINAL COLD WEATHER CLOTHING SALE
SAVE 10-25%
Big Ben & Big Smith Insulated suits, reg. \$44.90, now \$39.99, now your choice \$39.99.
Navy P coats or navy deck jackets, reg. to \$22.88, now reduced to \$19.99.
Army style D-34 parka, reg. \$15.88, now \$12.99.
Roughwear minus 50% snowmobile suit, reg. \$44.90, now \$39.99.
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICAN EXPRESS.
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O"
24c

218 Fuel & Firewood
All firewood at special winter prices. Free delivery. 489-2467.
Ash, mixed hardwoods or softwoods, pine, free delivery. 432-7197.
Cheap split firewood, Bank American accepted, free delivery, evens. 489-1200.
Chilly weather ahead! Seasoned fireplace wood, free delivery. 489-1200.
Hard, dry, shedded fireplace wood. Marvin Densberger, 435-1361.

Martin Burgess, 4920 Hartley, present this ad (with proper identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad counter, 926 P Street before 5pm, January 26, 1972. We will give you 4 free tickets for the Nebraska International Sport, Vacation, and Travel Show.

222 Garage/Rummage Sales
Basement Sale—4436 Morrill Ave. Crystal, silver, glassware, a painted picture, beautiful old pictures & frames, lots of misc. See to appreciate. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm only. 23c

228 Home Furnishings
LIMING'S NEW FURNITURE -SALE- Fri. & Sat 9-5
See Thursday's paper for complete listing or drive to 2350 O ST.
Listed items all carry Special tags

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Bathroom fixtures, metal storms, & metal doors, doors, lumber, 432-8100.
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Live ducks for sale, all kinds. \$1.75-52.
Wanted—anyone having fresh horseradish for sale—the roots or fresh ground, nothing added 435-7734.

238 Antiques
Antiques—Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm.
Antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, etc., & weekends. 466-9130.
Antiques—Buy, sell, large collection. Village Store, 2406 "J", 432-8422, 466-7073.
"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS"—Wed., Sat. 2 to 6pm.
Lincoln 432-0038 days, 477-1681 evens.
Brown's Antiques—Sprague—Open Daily & Sun. General line. 784-5521.
California dealer buying old or antique furniture. 1 piece or semi load. 434-2406.
Car glass, carnival & custard gifts. misc. 1701 4th Carso Hwy. 2, Nebr. City. 21.
The Country Store—2156 So. 7th—Antiques 105 Daily, 1-5 Sun. 21.

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AKC puppies; Collies; St. Bernards; Chas. Aussies; Shelties. 934-7722
AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks., large, shaggy, 434-7119. evens. 28
AKC white German Shepherd, 6 wks., shaggy, 434-7119. evens. 28
AKC Afghan female, 5 mos., black masked apricot. 435-6100. 21
AKC Beagles, Field & Show Champion bloodlines, 4 wks., 434-9231. 21
AKC Pekingese puppies, 7 weeks old, Good with children. 434-8481. 23
AKC St. Bernards, females \$50, males \$60. Humboldt 862-9631 after 6pm. 27
AKC white male Toy poodle, 7 weeks, 466-9487.
AKC St. Bernard puppies Champion bloodlines, 4 wks., 434-923

00r	1959 Chevy, \$75. 6811 Leighton.	28	'51 Chevy 1/2 ton, late model, V8,
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new
26 '57 Chevy 2-door, 327, 4-speed, 1ap.
\$500 or best offer, 469-3210. 25

27 '52 Buick, 'excellent body, radio, runs
good, automatic transmission 30

28 '36 Plymouth. Good body, Chevy
powered. Weekdays after 6pm. 422-
6061. 30


Classified Display

NOVO

29 automatic, frame and suspension
buckel seats, console, tonneau cover,
wheels, stagger blocks, \$750. 435-5642,
799-3656. 4

Classified Display

GOODWILL



LEASING
 now at Municipal Airport!
 For information about all
 types of rentals call—
489-6222

21C

21C

Classified Display

1970 GRAND PRIX

Black with a black vinyl roof and black interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, rear window defogger, power door locks, AM/FM stereo. 3 others to choose from.

ONLY \$3895

1969 FORD

LTD 2-door hardtop, slate gray with a white vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning 6 way seat, AM/FM stereo radio.

ONLY \$2595

1971 DODGE

Charger orange with a black vinyl roof, power steering, power windows, factory air conditioning.

mediate de-

automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, sport wheels.

ONLY \$3195

1969 IMPERIAL

Le Baron 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, and seats, lift and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control. Sahara beige with a dark brown vinyl roof and matching interior.

ONLY \$3395

1968 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass 4-door sedan, white with green interior, power steering,

**Capri, the first
for under \$2467**

any price. Does not include transportation
any, state & local taxes.

- Soft vinyl front buckets,
standard.
- Luxurious carpeting,
standard.

up front, standard.

ation charge.

1970 DODGE
Dart Swinger, black with a white
vinyl roof and black interior,
power steering, power brakes,
factory air conditioning, auto-
matic transmission, small V8 en-
gine.

ONLY \$1995

1971 PLYMOUTH
Sebring +2, 2-door hardtop, 383

ROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
477-5202
OPEN SUNDAYS
Classified Display

THE YEAR....
5 year/50,000 mile

Impala 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8 engine, blue with a matching interior radio.

ONLY \$1445

1969 DODGE
Polar 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, air, wgrncr, 20,000 miles, beige

with brown vinyl interior and brown vinyl roof.

ONLY \$1995

1971 PONTIAC

LeMans 2-door hardtop, power steering, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio.

ONLY \$2995

1970 MAZDA

1970 MAVERICK
2 door sedan, Olive green with a dark interior, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio.

ONLY \$1895

1970 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Brougham dark green with dark green vinyl roof, gold brocade interior, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning.

Electra 225's

\$1095

...including, radio, stereo, cruise control, power seats, telescopic steering wheel, power door locks.

ONLY \$5395

1970 PONTIAC

Calalina station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, and with a matching vinyl interior.

<p>1979 RAMBLER</p> <p>11133A Ambassador SST, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, remote control mirror, split front bench seat, factory warranty, 23,812 miles.</p>		<p>\$2395</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET</p>		<p>\$2395</p>
<p>1971 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grand Safari station wagon, gold with beige vinyl roof and matching vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo AM/FM radio.</p>		<p>ONLY \$4395</p>
<p>1970 CADILLAC</p>		<p>\$2395</p>

5	<p>PL1607A Nova, 4-door sedan, standard 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, new car warranty, 7,501 miles.</p> <p>1996 BUICK</p> <p>#2166A Skylark Custom convertible, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, factory warranty, 10,000 miles.</p>	<p>\$1995</p> <p>\$2505</p>
5		<p>1970 CADILLAC</p> <p>Sedan DeVille, blue, with a blue vinyl roof and matching interior, power windows and seat, cruise control, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM FM stereo radio.</p> <p>ONLY \$4995</p> <p>1966 MERCURY</p> <p>Colony Park station wagon, white, vinyl interior and</p>

1969 OLDS \$2,975
 1982A, Delta 88 custom 4-door
 hardtop, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air conditioning,
 cruise control, electric antenna,
 remote control mirror, vinyl top,
 factory warranty, 25,506 miles.

\$2,495

1968 CADILLAC
 Sedan DeVille, white with a blue
 brocade interior, power steering,
 power windows and seat, factory
 air conditioning, power brakes,
 cruise control, light signal.

ONLY \$3,995

1967 PONTIAC
#1323A Catalina 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good tires, new front shocks, aligned, and tuned.
\$895

1966 PONTIAC
#1292B LeMans convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$895

1969 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door sedan, gold with a black vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo tape deck.
ONLY \$2695

1971 VENTURA
2-door sedan, white with a blue vinyl roof and black vinyl interior.
\$2695

seats, runs real good, needs some body work.

1966 FORD
#2157A Fairlane 4 door sedan,
289 V8 engine, standard shift, ra-
dio, heater.

1968 MUSTANG
Burgundy 2 door hardtop with
metallic vinyl bucket seats,
small V8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, radio.

1969 PLYMOUTH

BRAY'S
ACTIVE CENTER
704 434 5976

434-3778
nt his car," 21c
7011 & C
434-0621 21c

615 Houses for Sale

GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH

HARRINGTON'S

SUBURBAN OFFICE

70th & "A" 489-8841

1. **DIGNIFIED and DELUXE.** Custom built two bedroom home that is unique. Beautifully landscaped, two woodburning fireplaces, \$49,250. JEAN HESS 434-4309

2. **UNTIL YOU SEE THIS TWO BEDROOM** home or income property you will not believe. Much room, garage, \$20,000. PEGGY MC FARLAND 489-4913

3. **NEAR COMPLETION.** Beautiful four bedroom Lincoln in Trendwood. Extra large. Be first to see. \$46,200. PAT TAYLOR 489-1177

4. **WANTED:** Some happy family to buy this four bedroom split level home in Wedgewood. Spacious master suite. See today. \$25,900. PEGGY MC FARLAND 489-4913

5. **TWO BEDROOM CHARMER** in south Lincoln. Beautiful trees, lovely corner lot. Don't miss this. ANN HIRSCHMAN 489-6274

6. **ABOVE THE AVERAGE.** This three bedroom home is a little gem, crisp color scheme throughout. Country Club location. \$25,900. MARGO STENTZ 489-2850

7. **REDUCED FOR JANUARY SALE!!!!** Triple, always rented, close to SLYVIA Richardson 433-1168

8. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!** Brand new by Korth, with ALL THE EXTRAS: dishwasher, central air, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, double garage. \$28,500. DICK PUTNEY 489-4219

9. **BUY LIKE RENT!** Terrific bargain on busy street. A little over 1000 sq. ft. decorated, new carpet, fireplace, formal dining. Nice yard. South. Only \$9,000. CRAIG GRIFF 489-2058

10. **10 acres of incredible buildings** for \$180,000 on highway just OUT of city limits! Two fireplaces, 2300 square foot home. All five years old! EMILY MARTI 489-9270

11. **HERE'S QUALITY, REASONABLE PRICE!** Three bedroom brick home on 2.84 acres. Priced at \$45,000. WILLAEE SPELTZ 432-1042

12. **3830 SHERIDAN.** Three bedrooms, family room, 1230 square feet living space, solid construction, large lot. HOLMES 466-2903

13. **FANTABULOUS.** Family room and rec room, three bedrooms, fireplace and many extras. See it today. Lower 40's. MARY SWEET 423-4596

14. **1980 PARK.** Two bedrooms, five bedrooms, Country Club area. Under \$16,000. Solid home. Needs work. Big family's this 10 room home might solve your space problems. DALLAS WHITFORD 475-8301

15. **BRICK BEAUTY.** Over 2600 square feet in this four bedroom home. Central air, double garage, newly carpeted. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

16. **TIRED OF STEPS?** Spacious brick ranch, carpeted, family room with fireplace, double garage. South location. Only \$27,500. NORMA LEE INGTON 489-4338

HARRINGTON'S

TOWN & COUNTRY

NEW LISTINGS

1. New 3 bedroom home, partially finished basement, double garage, cushioned floor kitchen with ample cabinets and planning center are just a few of the excellent features of this fine home at 1257 N. Columbia in Seward, Neb. Reinhardt Mueller 484-6687

2. Act fast on this well-cared for 8 year old one story home near Ritey School, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher. Full basement. In basement 12 x 20' patio, tool shed, gas grill and chain link fenced beautifully landscaped lot. All for only \$20,950. Stan Porfische 488-1120.

3. 5041 Martin. Newer, large, 2 bedroom frame ranch, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Large kitchen with eating space. Basement finished for rec. room, 3rd bedroom and work room. Central air, \$19,500. Donna Felst 488-6870.

5615 "O" STREET
OFFICE 489-9311

FOR SALE

GATEWAY REALTY

NEW LISTINGS

1. AG. COLLEGE. See this 2 BR home with plenty of room in basement for a large 3rd BR. 1 1/2 storage space every where you look. Kitchen features garbage disposal, formica counter tops, and lovely dark wood cabinets. C/A with humidifier & new color TV antenna add to the many extras. Windows air in oversized 1 car garage. New roof on home. STEVE GOTTNER 466-0612

2. 2 UP, 2 DOWN - 4 bedrooms, large dining room, living room, carpet and drapes included. Full basement. Located on duplex zoned lot. Walk to Goodview. GARAGE. CLAYTON ROCK 489-5553

3. COLLEGE VIEW locates a sharp 2 bedroom ranch home with new carpeting throughout. Oversized, detached garage with work bench, patio, and spacious lot. All for \$14,200. BLANCHÉ TYRRELL 423-5827

4. BET YOU CAN'T FILL ALL THE CUPBOARDS and closets in this spacious all out one floor stone home. 2 large bedrooms & huge country kitchen plus an oversized double heated garage are only a few of the good points. Under 20's in nice 3/4 acre of newer homes. GYNDY FINLEY 486-6309

5. LIFE IS WORTH LIVING in this 4 bdrm, split entry home in beautiful Wedgewood Manor. Close to 3 schools, extra nice family room, decorated fantastically. Attached garage. Under \$31,000. LES DRAGOO 466-6309

6. SOMETHING FISHY, 3 bdrm, living room, basement, fenced back yard, COMMERCIAL AQUARIUM in basement. All for \$10,000. BOB FOREMAN 488-0343

7. 6801 MARCIA LANE \$16,200 HONEY HONEY in Eastwood ranch for the time 3 bdrm, lovely drapes, carpet, garage with workshop. Gas light & grill. \$16,200. GYNDY FINLEY 488-5050

GATEWAY REALTY
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2. MILLARD LEFLER SCHOOL AREA. Immaculate 2 bedroom home located in a quiet neighborhood that could be used as an apartment. All bedrooms carpeted. Heating & air conditioning system only 2 years old. Attached garage. All for the price of \$21,750. LOLA OZENBARGER 489-3185

3. AG COLLEGE AREA. Older 2 bedroom newly decorated home with over 1,300 sq. ft. - just right for the growing family. New kitchen & new water heater. Full basement. Ready to be moved into. Priced at \$18,000. RAY HUBERT 489-5788

4. HUNTINGTON SCHOOL AREA. A real 2 bedroom home with newer carpeting, completely draped and delightfully decorated. Wonderful buy at \$17,200. MARGO BUSH 489-2850

5. EVERETT JR. HILL AREA. A good solid older duplex. One unit is furnished & the other has stove, refrigerator. Showing a 10% net return. Multiple 2 consented. Priced at only \$13,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT 489-2465

6. HARTLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. An older 2 bedroom home with new roof, new aluminum combination windows & new water heater. This home is in excellent condition for the time. 3 bdrm, lovely drapes, carpet, garage with workshop. Gas light & grill. \$16,200. GYNDY FINLEY 488-5050

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NEW LISTINGS

1. AG. COLLEGE DISTRICT. Very clean 5 bedroom with central air, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large ceramic baths, family room and office in basement. Three blocks to Holmes school and priced for \$27,900. Weekdays 8:30 AM-8:00 PM Saturdays 1:00 AM-5:00 PM Sundays 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

2. MILLARD LEFLER SCHOOL AREA. Immaculate 2 bedroom home located in a quiet neighborhood that could be used as an apartment. All bedrooms carpeted. Heating & air conditioning system only 2 years old. Attached garage. All for the price of \$21,750. LOLA OZENBARGER 489-3185

3. AG COLLEGE AREA. Older 2 bedroom newly decorated home with over 1,300 sq. ft. - just right for the growing family. New kitchen & new water heater. Full basement. Ready to be moved into. Priced at \$18,000. RAY HUBERT 489-5788

4. HUNTINGTON SCHOOL AREA. A real 2 bedroom home with newer carpeting, completely draped and delightfully decorated. Wonderful buy at \$17,200. MARGO BUSH 489-2850

5. EVERETT JR. HILL AREA. A good solid older duplex. One unit is furnished & the other has stove, refrigerator. Showing a 10% net return. Multiple 2 consented. Priced at only \$13,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT 489-2465

6. HARTLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. An older 2 bedroom home with new roof, new aluminum combination windows & new water heater. This home is in excellent condition for the time. 3 bdrm, lovely drapes, carpet, garage with workshop. Gas light & grill. \$16,200. GYNDY FINLEY 488-5050

GATEWAY REALTY
6211 "O" St. 489-6581
1344 "N" St. 477-9261
4130 S. 27th St. 489-9641

HARRINGTON'S

TOWN & COUNTRY

FARM TRUCKS FOR SALE

70 Chevy 2 ton, 350 motor, 5-speed, 2-speed rear end, will take 16 ft. box, \$2,975.

69 Chevy, 2 1/2 ton, 366 motor, 5 speed, 2-speed, power steering, 10-00-20 tires, air brakes, has some body damage \$2,150.

68 Chevy 2 ton, 292, 6 cylinder motor, 4-speed, 100-20 tires, needs valve job \$1,650.

68 International 1,600 Load Star, 4 speed, \$1,850.

67 Ford 1/2 ton V8, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, \$1,050.

57 International 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, \$350.

WILLIES TRUCK SALES
5440 N. 70TH LINCOLN
466-2720

TRUCKS

1960 Ford F-100, 11,000 lb. winch, very good condition, \$1,000.

1960 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, crew cab, with camper top, 434-1052.

For sale, 1955 Ford pickup with '57 Ford engine, new paint job, real good condition. Self loader camper. Best offer, 489-7538, 2951 Cable.

1969 GMC Astro 36 inch sleeper, sliding 5th, 318 Detroit, 13 speed Roadranger, new rubber, extra clean and ready to go.

1969 Ford C-750, 5 speed, 2 speed, custom cab, radio, power steering, complete with box and host.

1968 Ford C-400, 4 speed, 2 speed, custom cab, radio, power steering, complete with box and host.

1965 CHEVROLET C-40 dump and host, DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

1966 Chevrolet C-40 complete with van body, ready to go.

1960 Ford Ranger, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper custom cab, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1958 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 4 speed, complete with stocks and grain rack.

1958 INTERNATIONAL with 14 ft. van body.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1835 West "O" 477-5429

Toyota pickup, camper, extras. Ex-1970-75-2571.

Tractor Rental Frame & Axle Body & Painting Steam & Washing Towing-Motor All Types of Repairs

KAAR SERVICE
432-5593 24 hours 1821 N 13

All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work.

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

USED TRUCKS

1970 Ford, Custom Club window, Factory warranty. Heavy duty automatic transmission & suspension. Best offer, 489-7538, 2951 Cable.

1970 Jeep CJ5, 4-wheel drive, 12,500 miles, snow removal business & equipment, 488-3260.

1967 Chevy pickup, choice of Drexel's 3731 No. 68th.

68 Dodge 1/2 ton, automatic, air, 41,000 miles. Deluxe cab high camper. Very clean. Best offer, 489-7538, 2951 Cable.

67 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, excellent, make offer, 466-1350.

1967 Ford pickup, F100, 4-speed, V8, 50,000 miles, 488-4214.

1965 Chevy Van, 5955; 1954 Short Cab, 2 ton truck, both new motors, 493, 466-2966.

1964 Willys Jeep Van, best offer, 466-7505.

1962 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 5450, 1616 West, 477-5429.

1962 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, good condition, 489-7197.

1971 Chevy Blazer, olive green with white top, 13,000 miles, 488-8319.

1960 Jeep, completely rebuilt, 7700, 799-2794.

1960 Jeep wagon, Chevy V8, mechanically good, \$500, 434-4844, 488-4589.

1960 Studebaker 1/2 ton, 3125, 432-3874.

59 Ford 1/2-ton, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, sharp, 488-7314, 5615 L.

1955 R-190 TRACTOR & 28 ft. flat bed, pretty fair, \$600, 466-4804.

56 1/2 ton, good shape, 54 Ford Chevy powered drive, 42-1816.

1953 Chevy 1/2 ton, rebuilt engine, carburetor, new tires all around, ply, new starter & coil battery, 1975 May be seen 1240 F Green Service.

1951 Jeep pickup, 4-wheel drive, 61 Chevy 293 engine, 477-2922.

51 Chevy 1/2 ton, late model V8, automatic, frame and suspension, bucket seats, console, tonneau cover, wheels, stagger blocks, \$750, 435-5442, 799-3656.

46 Jeep, completely reconditioned, rebuilt engine, new front end, new interior, weatherstrips, new tires, separate heating units. Real sharp, 821-6881 Wilber.

4-wheel drive Jeep pickup, \$400, w/stock rack \$415, 488-3838.

740 Autos for Sale

AS IS SPECIALS

1967 Thunderbolt Landau loaded, \$1099

1964 Olds 88, loaded, \$1099

1963 Buick Skylark hardtop, \$450

1963 Comet Cyclone, \$450

1962 Mercury 4-door, \$450

MID-CITY TOYOTA

1200 QUE ST

By the day-week-month-year

DEBROWN LEASING INC.

See only a few of the outstanding

PARISH MOTORS

4890 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

BURT'S AUTO SALES

3300 Cornhusker Hwy. 25c

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$

For clean, late model car, 475-7661. 1c

NID CITY TOYOTA

1200 QUE

Cash for late model

Pickups and cars

Miracle Mile Motors 475-1008 25c

Credit problems? But need a car, see us, DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432-9239.

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

Charley's Auto City 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

EXCELLENT BUY

1971 Mercury Monterey station wagon, 1971 new V8, 55,000 miles. Will sell for \$3,350. Call Billie 238-3289.

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales & Service 992-2025 4c

Drewel's Used Cars

Clean cars & trucks

3731 No. 68th. 19

FICKEN & GREE FORD SALES

Ashland, Neb.

New Ford Cars & Trucks

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-8

Marvin Fickel & Grobe 7c

For sale - 1964 Pontiac 2 + 2, 4-speed, 421. Needs little work, best offer. Also 1969 Triumph motorcycle best offer, 435-5248.

For sale - 1966 Pontiac GTO, best offer, 825-2052 Crete. 27

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK II

BROEKEMEYER'S FORD

Hiway No. 15 South SEWARD, NEB. 25c

Hank's Body Shop in Havelock, open lat. Spray vinyl top, auto painting, 3700 Touzain, 434-5172.

michael's auto

Late Model Cars-Most Makes

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

SALE OF REPOSESSIONS

1969 Dodge Polara, serial No. 1969R2564.

1970 Dodge Charger, RT, 400, automatic, air, stereo, all power, serial No. 167366.

1970 Buick Riviera, all power, minor body damage, serial No. 193604.

1966 Buick Skylark, serial No. 16974082.

Will sell to highest bidder, 471-5505, 8 am, 477-7065 after 6pm, 5 days & weekends.

Something extra, Like new '71 Barracuda, 318 engine, air, power, snow tires, dark copper, take over payments or buy, 432-1720.

Sharp 1968 Mustang, GT, 302, 4-speed, air, steering, 799-3209 after 6pm. 28

STATION WAGON

66 Ford Country Sedan, 9 passenger, V8, automatic, transmission, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, only 42,000 miles, sharp. 24c

REDJER CHEVROLET CO.

Midford, Neb. 761-1111

WANT TO TRADE

Late model Cadillac convertible, black interior, full power, for used Gremlin or El Camino. After 6pm 735 Henderson.

Winter Tune-up

Make sure your car will start in cold weather, have it winterized by a professional at

BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48 434-0241

WE BUY ALL MAKES

DEBROWN AUTO SALES
Yellow 1968 AMX, excellent condition, Evenings, 799-2711.

OLDSMOBILE, Delta Royale, 2 door, hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, 42-7866, after 6:00, 25c

72 Oldsmobile Super Beetle, 13,000 miles, warranty included, 435-1163.

1971 Chevrolet Malibu, burnt orange, black interior, 42-7866, after 6:00, 25c

71 Monte Carlo, 370 hp, engine, turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, console, bucket seats, 466-7459.

1971 Camaro, 1511 new \$4250, now \$2800, 434-7791, 560 Madison.

1971 Capri, perfect condition, \$1800, 2419 Lynn, 432-4581.

71 Plymouth FLY 2-door coupe, vinyl roof, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, \$3195. Will trade - Low p a y m e n t s - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1971 Mustang, automatic, air, power, with power windows, 434-8004.

71 Mustang Fastback, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater, low miles on new rubber, \$2995. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1971 Ford Pinto, 2000 cc, 4-speed, deluxe interior, vinyl roof, all, \$1995. Will trade - Low payments. Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

71 Galaxie, 4 door, full power, air, 53500, 432-5642, 799-3559.

1970 Mustang sport coupe, 3-speed, many goodies, excellent condition, 432-1093.

1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door, loaded with equipment, see this one and save \$\$\$, Will trade - Low p a y m e n t s - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1970 Dodge Challenger, purple, white vinyl top, factory air, stereo, 4-speed, 477-6884.

1970 Galaxie, 4-door hardtop, factory air, power steering, radio, and heater, 1220 So. 19.

1970 Ford Galaxie 2-door and 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering, \$2995, 432-5642, 799-3559.

1970 Plymouth 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering, \$1995, 432-5642, 799-3559.

1970 Plymouth Barracuda, V8, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, cream puff 5285, Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1970 Buick Electra 252, 4-door, automatic, transmission, power steering, brakes & seat. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 18,000 miles, like new. See at 1807 Boswell, Crete, after 5pm or weekends all day, 826-2723.

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, Rally wheels, 5 year warranty. Driven only 5,000 miles, 435-4589.

70 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 Dr, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Vinyl Roof.

AHLSCHWEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

1970 Maverick 2-door, Big 6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, vinyl roof, new tires, 1995. Will trade - Low payments. Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

70 Charger, air, automatic, buckets, 1 owner, call Billie, 228-3110.

1970 Plymouth Fury, 4-door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1966 Club passenger van, best offer by Friday night, 434-4552.

1969 Buick LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, many extras, Excellent, 489-2117.

1969 GTO, gold, black vinyl top, tape seats, 489-2431.

1969 Plymouth Fury II, 383, all power, new rubber, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer, 435-7081 or 434-3185 Ext. 44.

1969 Ford van club wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

Home of One Stop Shopping

Buch Chevrolet Olds-Pontiac

ROLFSMEIER MOTOR
Seward, Neb. 643-5611 22c

WANT TO CHOOSE FROM

MANY OTHER CARS & TRUCKS

DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 432-3219

740 Autos for Sale

Student needs to sell '65 Opel Kadett, 432-5214.

White '65 Plymouth Fury, automatic, V8, Asking \$600, 488-7378.

We will pay you top dollars for your clean used car.

WANT TO TRADE

Late model Cadillac convertible, black interior, full power, for used Gremlin or El Camino. After 6pm 735 Henderson.

Winter Tune-up

Make sure your car will start in cold weather, have it winterized by a professional at

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Home of One Stop Shopping

Buch Chevrolet Olds-Pontiac

ROLFSMEIER MOTOR
Seward, Neb. 643-5611 22c

740 Autos for Sale

1969 Buick Electra Custom, loaded, must sell, 1 owner, 489-5322.

69 Corvair Monza, rebuilt engine, transmission, book price, 434-2575.

68 442, extras, mint condition. Must sell, 464-7278 after 6pm.

1969 LTD Squire Wagon air, power steering, automatic new tires, nice, \$2995. Will trade - Low payment - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1969 Mercury Montclair 4-door, V8, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, one owner, 4475, DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

68 Dodge Coronet 2-door, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, bucket seats, radial tires, \$1895. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1969 El Camino, automatic, V-8, 350, power steering, \$1650, 432-8343 eve.

1969 Datsun station wagon, reasonable, 438-6861.

2-28 1969 Camaro power disc brakes, 4 speed, Hurst posi-traction, 1 a c gauges, tape deck, 488-5974.

1969 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, one local owner, bronze, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, air, driven only 30,000 miles - extra nice - See it now!! 23c

1969 Plymouth

Fury III 2-door hardtop, one local owner, bronze, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, air, driven only 30,000 miles - extra nice - See it now!! 23c

KIRK
(Plymouth-Valiant-Cricket)
18th & N 432-7555

66 Chev Van, new engine, transmission, tape, mag. One owner. 27 & Stockwell, days. 23

1966 Mustang, air-conditioned, V8, standard shift, 41,000 miles, 489-8984 eves.

Tempest, 2-door, New Chevy 283 crankshaft with bearings, Stereo tape deck, 2 - 327 4 barrel intake manifolds, 4 Chev or Pontiac chrome rims. 432-1903 between 6-10pm.

66 GTO "400", 4-barrel, 4-speed, Hurst, good tires, power steering, vinyl roof, \$1600, 489-1947.

66 Chrysler automatic, beige, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, 489-4397.

66 GTO, 4-speed, clean, \$1150 or best offer, 983-5833 Palmyra, Neb.

66 Falcon sport coupe, automatic, V8, low mileage, new tires, top condition, 799-2627, 432-3268.

1966 Mercury Monterey 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, near new tires, vinyl roof, \$1495. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon, V8, air, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater, \$1695. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1966 Plymouth Road Runner, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater, \$1295. Will trade - Low payments. Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1966 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8, radio and heater, white wall, tinted glass, 1973 Drexel's 3731 No. 68th.

1966 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8, radio and heater, white wall, tinted glass, 1973 Drexel's 3731 No. 68th.

1966 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, \$1495, DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT, 475-1071, 14th & M.

1966 Plymouth Fury III, air, low price \$950. Drexel's 3731 No. 68th.

1966 Chevy Impala Wagon, 3 seats, all power, air, 1973 Drexel's 3731 No. 68th.

67 442, 4-speed, mag, H.O. Polyglass tires, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1495, 489-2572 after 6pm.

1967 Chevrolet V8, 4-speed power steering, tape player, new snow tires, sharp, 435-2435 after 5pm.

1967 Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, V8, air, power steering, sharp, 434-1812.

1967 Buick Riviera call between 10am-2pm, 434-5898.

67 Impala, 2-door hardtop, 327, steering & brakes, clean, Sacrifice, 422-7922, 432-9252.

1967 Mercury Cougar, green, vinyl roof, 390, V8, automatic transmission in console, power steering, AM-FM, Call 794-5977.

1967 Dodge Coronet, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, radio, beautiful, \$1245, 477-8159.

67 Barracuda, fully equipped, one owner, 435-3481.

1967 Mustang, 289, automatic, motor recently rebuilt, \$1350. Mag wheels optional, 432-3268.

1967 Mustang convertible, V-8, automatic, good condition, \$995, 435-7788 before 4pm.

1967 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, \$1500, 51,000 miles, 488-0198.

1967 Olds Toronado, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, premium tires, \$1375, 432-9252.

67 Dodge Polara, 4-door sedan, fully equipped, 4 door, drive to appreciate \$1250. Would consider trade, Call Clark at 477-4491 or 488-6440, 2330 So. 59.

1966 Pontiac Tempest Sport Coupe - Good condition. Must sell, 477-2981.

1969 MERCURY

Monterey 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio, for \$1950

1969 FORD

Sport coupe Cobra with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, glass, push button radio, rally sport wheels, and many more items, for \$1975

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE
50 th & O
Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat. 21c

1970 CHEVROLET

Impala 4 door sedan, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl interior, radio for \$2350

1970 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4 door sedan with 350 V8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, push button radio, white wall tires, for \$1975

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TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE
50 th & O
Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat. 21c

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Impala 4 door sedan, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl interior, radio for \$2350

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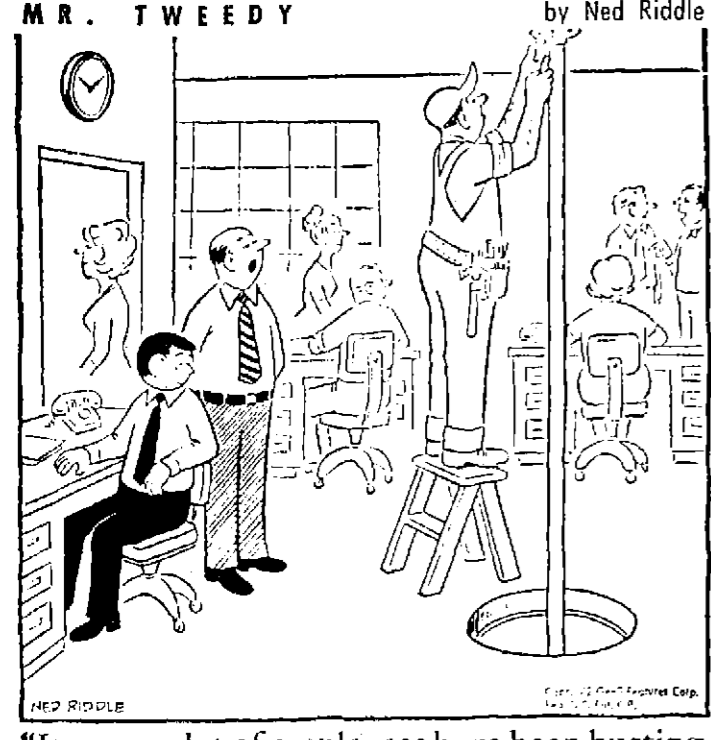
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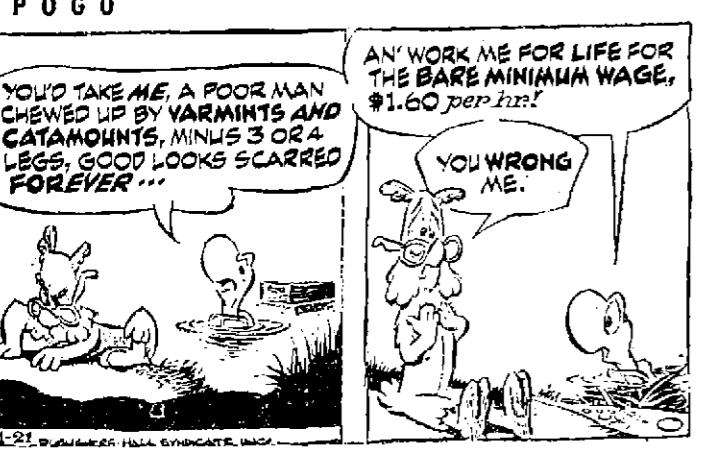
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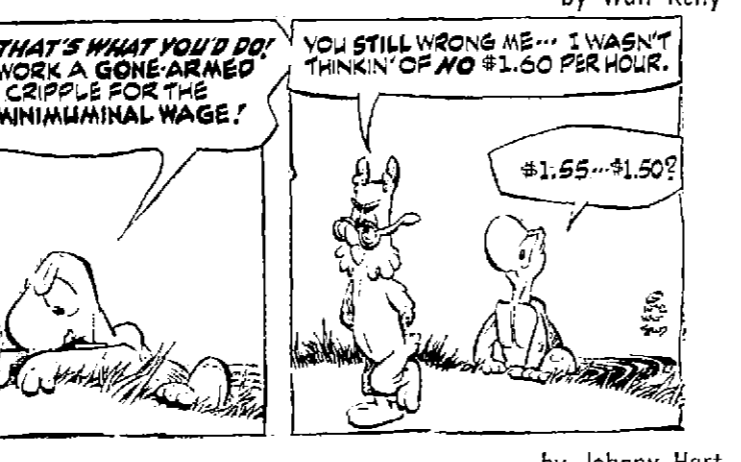
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle
"It seems a lot of employees have been hurting themselves on the elevator trying to get out of here Friday afternoons."



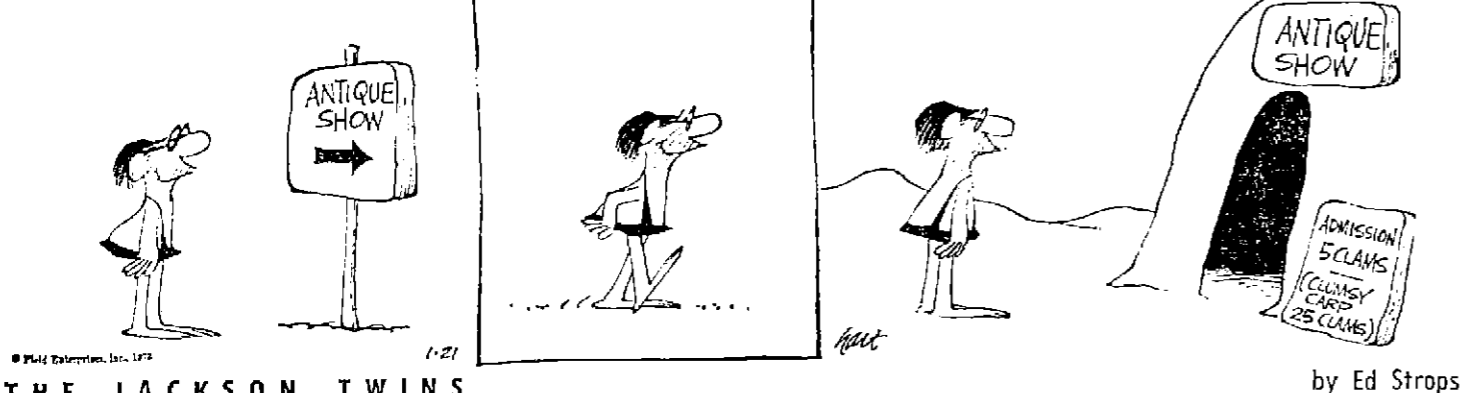
OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed
"Pardon me, Miss -- are you being mugged or hugged?"



POGO by Walt Kelly
"YOU'D TAKE ME, A POOR MAN CHEWED UP BY VARMINTS AND CATAMOUNTS, MINUS 3 OR 4 LEGS. GOOD LOOKS SCARRED FOREVER..."



POGO by Walt Kelly
"YOU STILL WRONG ME... I WASN'T THINKING OF NO \$1.50 PER HOUR."



B. C. by Johnny Hart
"ANTIQUE SHOW"



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops
"HAWLEY! THERE'S OUR MAN NOW! WAVE HIM IN!"



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson
"WITH SUPREME AGILITY KIRBY EVAPORATES THE 'BRAWN' CHARGE."

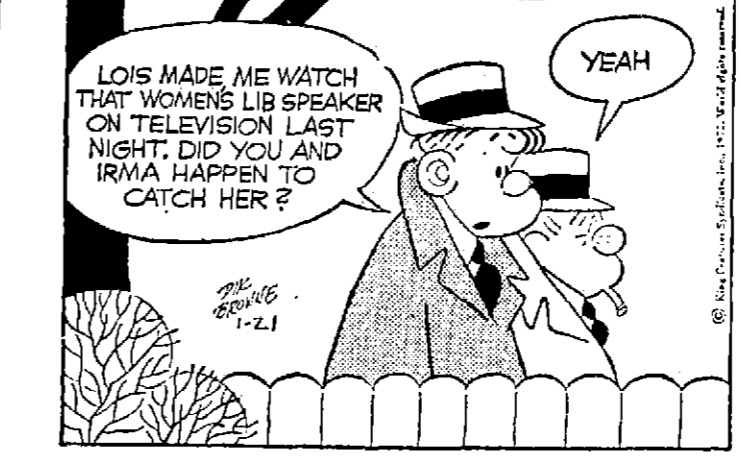


THE RYATTS by Cal Alley
"WHY DO I HAFTA DO ALL TH' WORK AROUND HERE?"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The mocking bird can imitate at least 32 songs of other types of birds.
The wings of the butterfly are colorful because they are crossed by many minute ridges which break up the light into iridescent colors.
In 1898 the U.S. and Spain signed a treaty in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.
Traditionally, when a boy kisses a girl under the mistletoe, he must pluck a berry from the bough and give it to her.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
W I Z N Q Y N A F W O A X K C N A
W A H Q U F F X V W F W I Z N Q Y N A F
F X V W F U N Q O D W F X I I N A E W I
Z N Q Y N A F U N Q O D W F X I I W F H
V K X L N L U Z E C H C K S C E - K Q H C U U
U Z A C H
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN'S INTEREST IN THE WORLD IS ONLY AN OVERFLOW FROM HIS INTEREST IN HIMSELF. G. B. SHAW
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

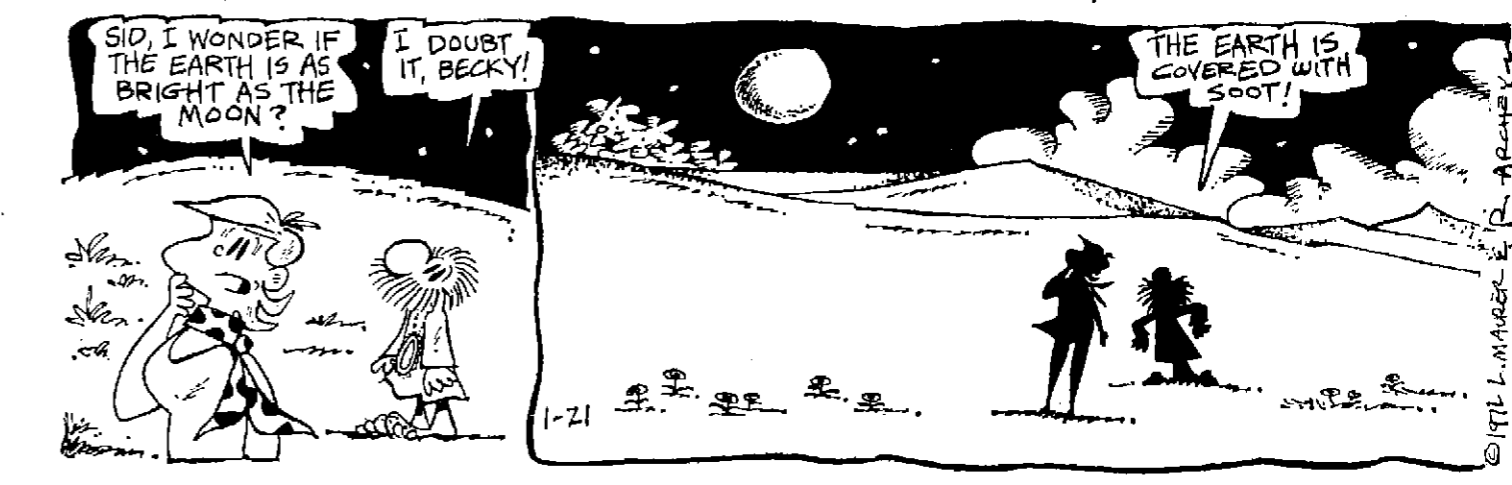
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
7 3 6 2 4 7 3 5 8 2 8 4 7
P A Y A F R N G C C A I I
2 5 4 7 3 6 2 8 4 6 5 7 8
L O N Z I O E R E U O E E
4 6 8 2 5 4 3 5 2 7 8 3 4
C G F A D A M A R W R A S
5 2 4 3 8 2 6 7 4 8 5 2 6
W W H T E A O I O E A Y P
7 6 5 2 4 3 5 8 2 6 3 4 7
N L I T U E I O A D T N
3 2 4 7 5 6 2 4 3 5 6 7 8
T G L I S C O O A Y E N O
7 5 8 3 2 4 5 6 8 7 2 3 4
G O V L A O U S E S L K K
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 10 or more, subtract 10. If the number is less than 10, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you right.



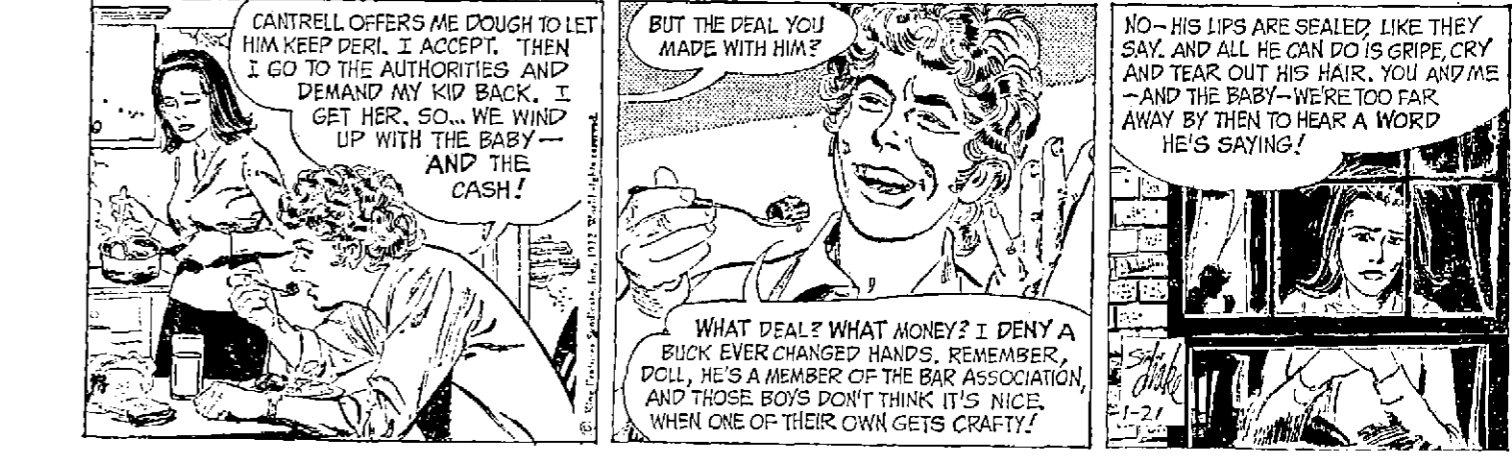
HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Brown
"LOIS MADE ME WATCH THAT WOMEN'S LIB SPEAKER ON TELEVISION LAST NIGHT. DID YOU AND IRMA HAPPEN TO CATCH HER?"



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Brown
"FOR ABOUT TEN SECONDS BEFORE I SWITCHED OVER TO 'PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS'"



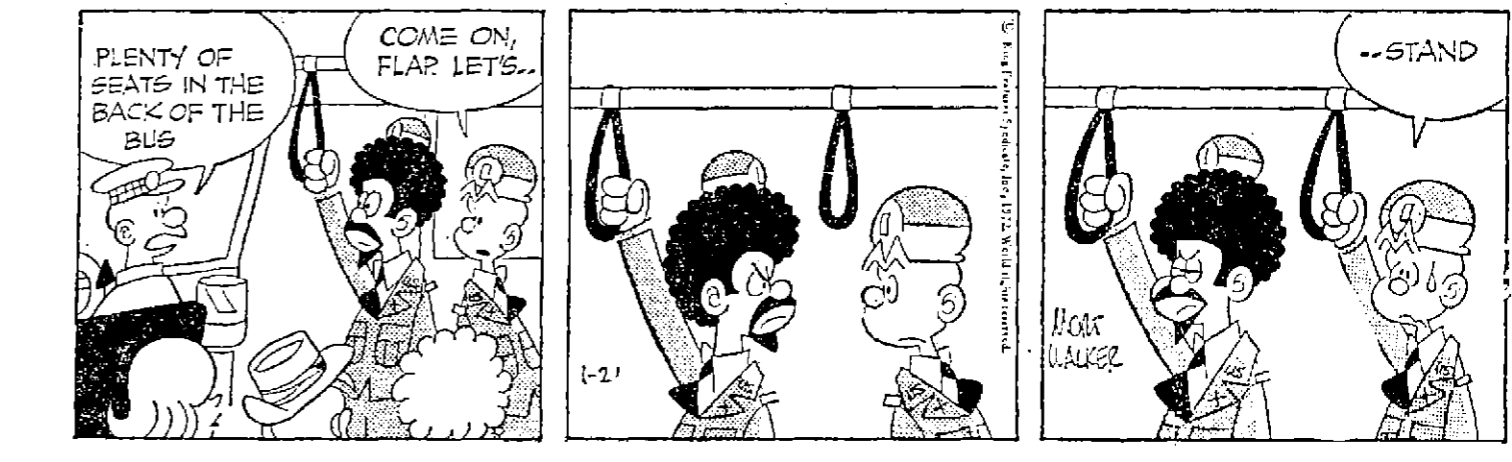
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake
"SID, I WONDER IF THE EARTH IS AS BRIGHT AS THE MOON?"



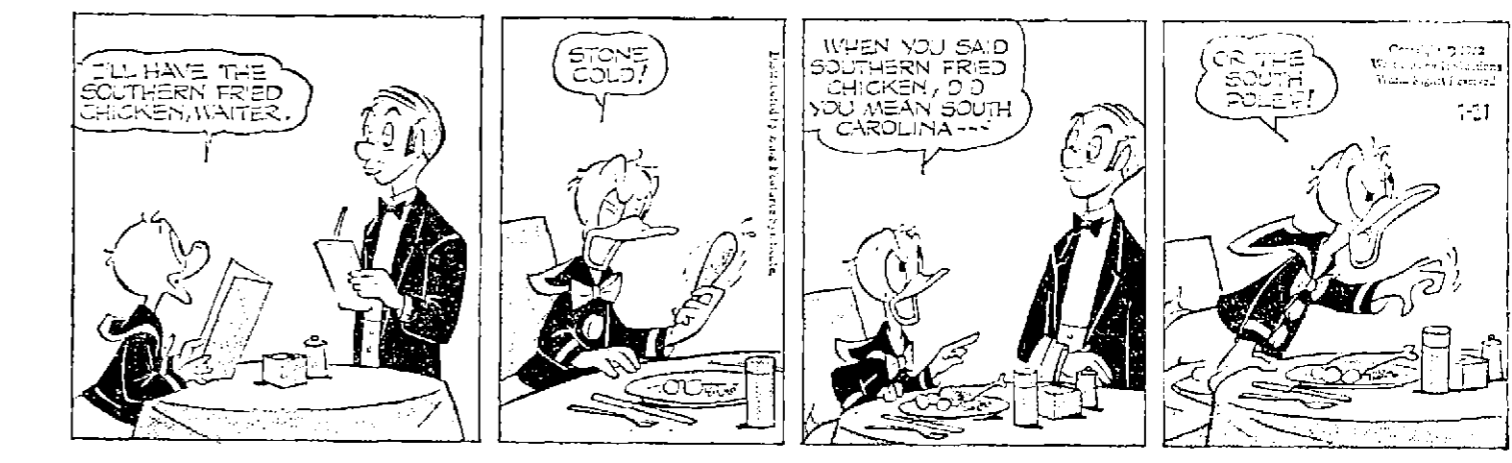
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake
"CANTRELL OFFERS ME DOUGH TO LET HIM KEEP HER. I ACCEPT. THEN I GO TO THE AUTHORITIES AND DEMAND MY KID BACK. I GET HER, SO... WE WIND UP WITH THE BABY-- AND THE CASH!"



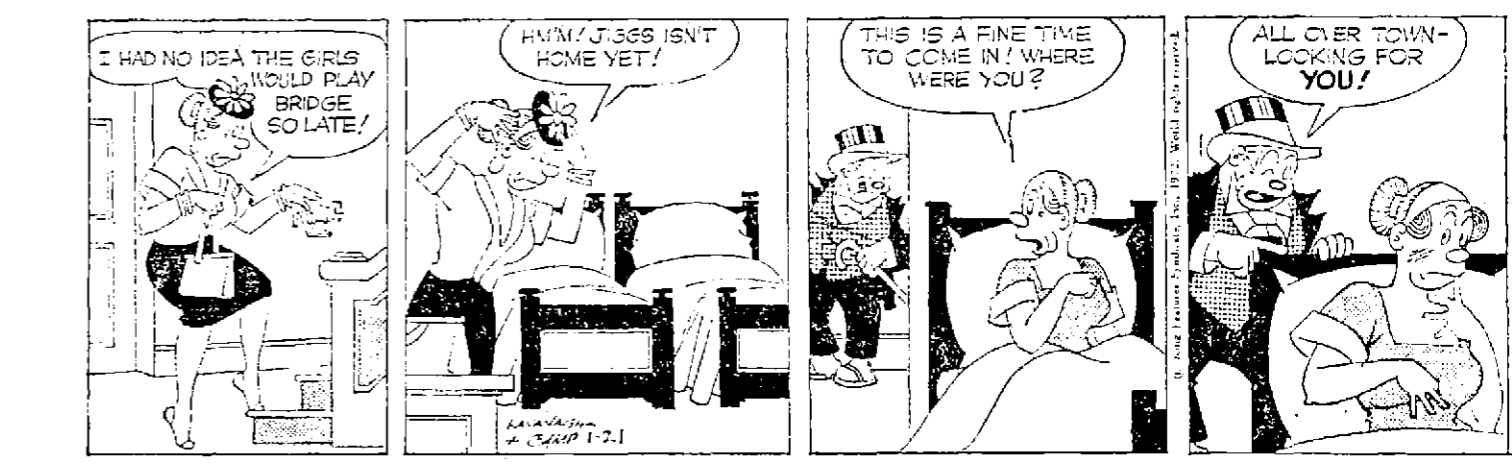
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst
"THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL STEAKS!... BUT THIS MEANS A VERY FRUGAL DIET FOR THE REST OF..."



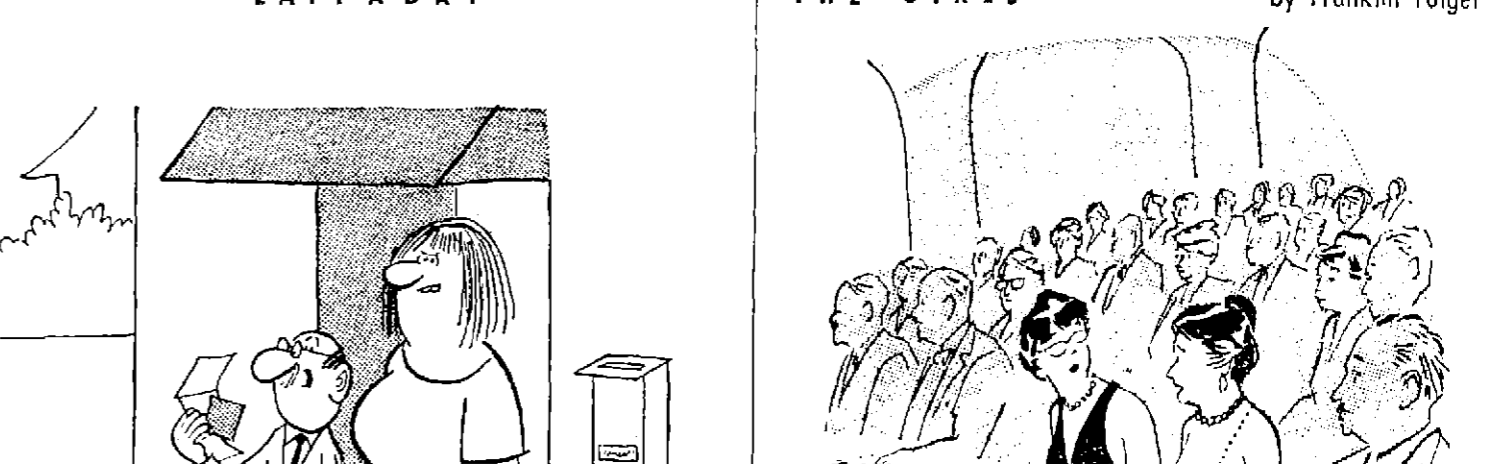
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker
"PLENTY OF SEATS IN THE BACK OF THE BUS"



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney
"I'LL HAVE THE SOUTHERN FRED CHICKEN, WATER."



BRINGING UP FATHER by Verne Greene
"I HAD NO IDEA THE GIRLS WOULD PLAY BRIDGE SO LATE!"



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger
"HMM, J. GESS ISN'T HOME YET!"



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger
"IT'S FROM THE PICKPOCKET WHO TOOK MY WALLET, DEAR. HE RETURNED YOUR PICTURE."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



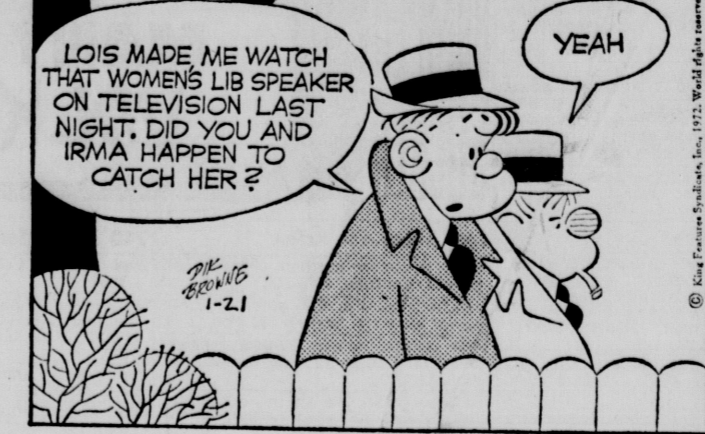
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OFF THE RECORD



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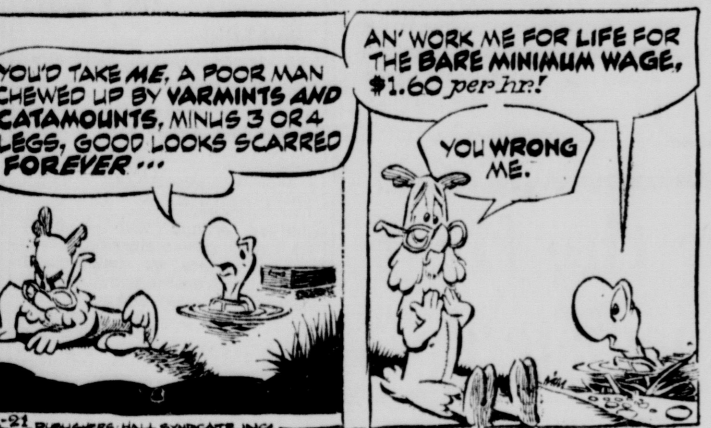
H1 AND LOIS



H1 AND LOIS



POGO



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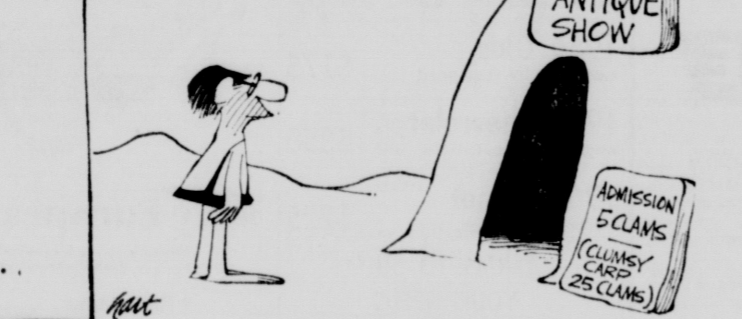
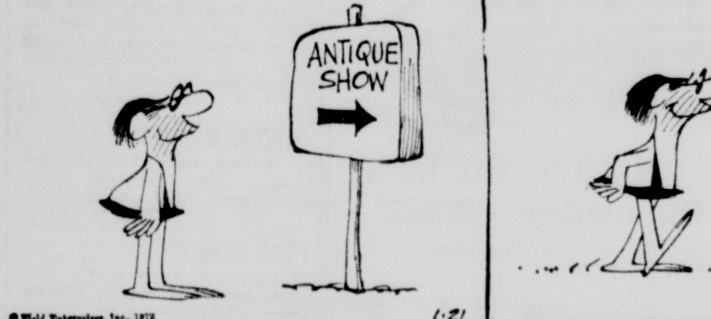
ANY WORK ME FOR LIFE FOR THE BARE MINIMUM WAGE, \$1.60 PER HOUR? YOU WRONG ME.

THAT'S WHAT YOU'D DO! WORK A GONE-ARMED CRIPPLE FOR THE MINIMUM WAGE!

YOU STILL WRONG ME... I WASN'T THINKIN' OF NO \$1.60 PER HOUR. \$1.55... \$1.50?

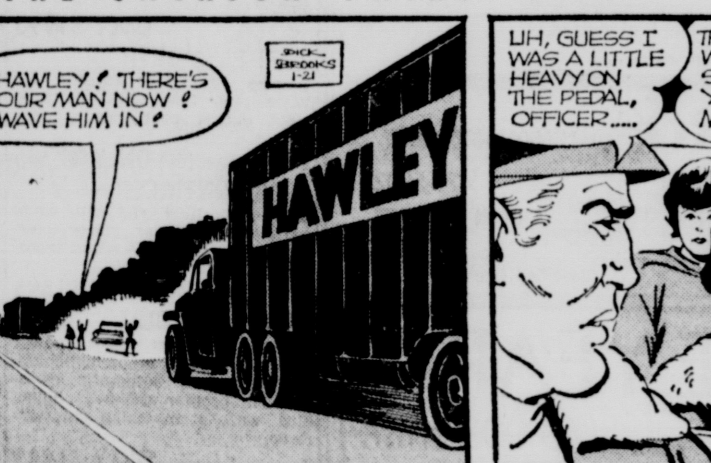
B. C.

by Walt Kelly



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RIP KIRBY

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH

MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK



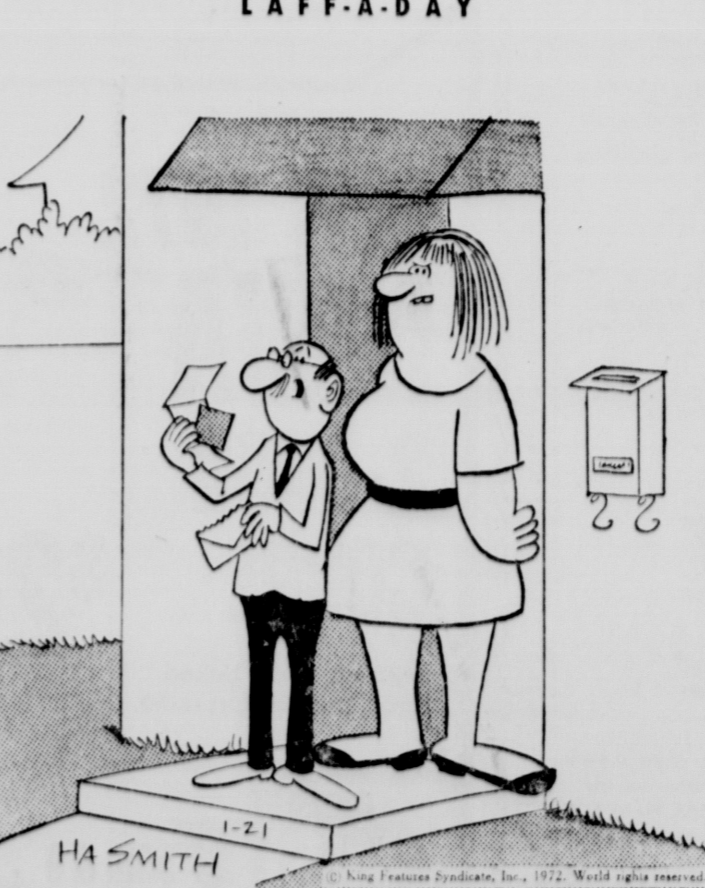
BRINGING UP FATHER

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's from the pickpocket who took my wallet, dear. He returned your picture."

"I had one of those frightening dreams last night in which I saw myself at a concert in my nightgown."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The mocking bird can imitate at least 32 songs of other types of birds.

Mount Ranier's snowfall in the 1955-56 season was more than 83 feet, heaviest ever recorded in the United States.

In 1898 the U.S. and Spain signed a treaty in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Estimated

6. Move gradually

10. In ecstasy

12. Soft drink

13. Dough-making establishment

14. State (Fr.)

15. Soul (Fr.)

16. Nothing

18. Earth treasure

19. Hamilton's bill

20. Black cuckoo

21. Old (Satan)

22. Isaac's son

24. Smelly

26. Ancient European country

28. Place for a hen party

31. Stag

33. Cat's-paw

34. Villain's cry

36. Beer spigot

38. Caddoan Indian

39. Hindenburg or Steuben

40. Brazilian tree

41. Consent to

Down

42. Principal

44. Within

46. Words of understanding

47. Seaman's jacket

48. For fear that

49. Cautious

1. Discounted

2. City in California

3. Play it safe

4. Summer on the Riviera

5. Libyan port

6. Arctic expanse

7. Fat chance!

8. Irish county

9. Loathed

11. Ceasing

17. Spinner of yarns

23. Mamma

25. Soho swinger

27. Greek river

29. Highway menace

30. Unsteady

32. Tropical ungulate

34. Use

35. Word with flesh or hide

37. Jurors' group

43. All up (excited)

45. Daylight

CART STEAD ADORE LARGE TAMED ANGIE MAKING GOOD ANSELMO OAHU GONNE BETTER COUNTESS TIRE ATONES BEST LIMIT LITER UNICE RASE PATED ERSE

Yesterday's Answer

